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U. S. C. CRUSHES GEORGIA UNDER 60-TO-0 SCORE AS TROJAN LINE LEVELS SOUTHERN DEFENSE

Willie Sullivan Is Chased Out of Bounds by Trojans

11 Prominent Georgians Named to Board of Control MOST DISASTROUS

GIVEN SUPERVISION OVER INSTITUTIONS

Group Will Take Office on January 1 and Assume Supervisory Duties Formerly Handled By State Welfare Board.

BRYAN OR BRANTLEY SEEN AS CHAIRMAN

Board To Name Leader at Organization Meeting, Probably Friday; Members Get No Pay.

Pictures on Page 10-A. Eleven Georgians who have achieved both state and sectional distinction in fields of business, the law, public welfare and civics were named by Governor Russell Saturday as men bers of the state board of control. January 1 it will assume supervision and management of the state's charitable institutions, training schools for boys and girls and will absorb the work heretofore done by the state

Separate Boards Abolished.
Separate boards which heretofore have managed these institutions, as well as the state board of welfare, are abolished under the new law. The functions of the welfare department hereafter will be vested entirely in the board of control.

Several of the members of the new

board are either now, or have been, members of boards which supervised the institutions and work now being

John T. Brantley, Blackshear businessman, is now chairman of the board of trustees of the state sanatorium at Milledgeville. Dr. H. W. Shaw, of Augusta, has

been a member of the sanatorium hoard and the school for mental defectives.

H. T. McIntosh, of Albany, has served on the board of the Girls' Training school. Judge Shepard Bryan, Mrs. M. E.

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See What's New in Want Ad Advertising

Turn to the want ads now and tory, Musical Instruction, Neigh-borhood Grocers, Where-to-Dine Directory, all new classifications in the want ad section of The

Constitution.
Wide-awake business men and profitable way to advertise at

Turn to classifications 2-A. 3-A. advertising.

The Constitution's Want Ad Pages "First in the Day-First to Pay" Hobo King To Marry

And Find Steady Job
CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—(UP)—
The king of hoboes abdicated today, because he is going to get married, and hence will have to go to work. Joseph Leon Cohen Hegal Lazarowitz, supreme head of the Bona Fide Hoboes' Union of the United States of America, Inc., announced his abdication to his privy council of seven under an arc light in a subterranean street intersection.

"Boys, or rather gentlemen of my council," said Lazarowitz, "the little lady in weeping wants me to settle down. That means I'll have to go to work. So, therefore, I hereby quit."

The abdicating proclamation will be read to the 1,087 members of the hobo kingdom at a meeting in Grant park on January 2, it was announced. And Find Steady Job

Christmas Club Deposits Total \$3,300,000, Largest in Section; Nation Has 600 Million 'in the Sack.'

Georgia with \$3,300,000 leads four southeastern states in the total value of its Christmas Savings Club deposits, according to figures announced the national organization of savings

work heretofore done by the state board of public welfare.

This board, effective with the new year, takes complete control of the operation of the state sanatorium at Milledgeville; the Georgia Training School for Mental Defectives at Gracewood; the State Tuberculosis sanatorium at Alto; School for the Deaf at Cave Spring; Academy for the Blind at Macon; Georgia Training School for Boys at Milledgeville, and the Georgia Training School for Boys at Milledgeville, and the Georgia Training School for Gris at Arlanta, and the Confederate Soldiers Home at Arlanta.

Personnel of Board.

The personnel of the new board, which will probably hold its organization meeting Friday, is:

First district: James L. Gillis, Soperton, Ga., husinessman. Term expires July 1, 1933.

Second district: H. T. McIntosh, editor of the Albany (Ga.7 Herald. Term expires July 1, 1937.

Third district: J. E. D. Shipp, Americus, Ga., lawyer, auther and educator. Term expires July 1, 1937.

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Americus, Ga., lawyer, auther and educator. Term expires July 1, 1935.

Fourth district: J. A. Mandeville, Carrollton, textile operator. Term expires July 1, 1933.

Fifth district: Judge Shepard Bryan. Atlanta. Term expires July 1, 1937.

Sixth district: Marion H. Allen, Milledgeville, lawyer and member of the general assembly. Term expires July 1, 1935.

Seventh district: Mrs. M. E. Judd, widely known Dalton clubwoman. Term expires July 1, 1937.

Eighth district: John T. Brantley, Blackshear, businessman. Term expires July 1, 1937.

Ninth district: Judge A. C. Wheeler, Gainesville, lawyer. Term expires July 1, 1935.

Tenth district: Dr. H. W. Shaw, Augusta, physician. Term expires July 1, 1935.

State at large: Arthur Lucas, exhibitor and southern representative of motion picture producers, of Atlanta. Term corcurrent with that of governor.

Governor Russell, under the reorganization law which established.

Separate Boards Abolished.

Separate boards which heretofore and a managed these invitations and the country."

Savings as a whole fell from \$54.60 in 1935 to a little less than \$50.

The Christmas Colbs which are organized by the banks co-ordinate with the merchants for wise spending of the merchants for wise spendin

a real aid to permanent thrift in the banks of the country."

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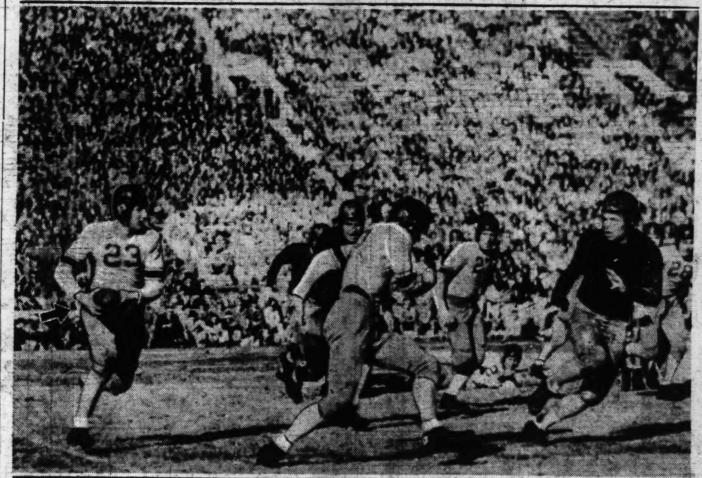
Old Yuletide Tales Revived By 'Christmas Tree Week'

BY WILLI M O. KEY JR. seen wending their way This week may very aptly be market places, and Atlantans in called "Christmas Tree Week," 'x many instances already have boug t

called "Christmas Tree Week," or during the next few days, in thousands of Atlanta homes, shapely cedars, firs, spruce and pine trees will be erected in living rooms and parlors, to stand in their native dress until the night before Christmas, when they will be festooned with tinsel and brilliantly colored trimmings and lights.

This is the week before Christmas, and by popular custors the Christmas, and by popular custors the Christmas, and by popular custors the Christmas, and it gradually, became the custom also to hang upon the boughs friday, \$150 was designated for them next year their trees.

For several centuries fe has b n the custom to adorn the interior of difference with holly, firs, bay and other evergreems during the yuletide, old stories of Christmas celebrations mever fail to mention these garnishments, and it gradually, became the custom also to hang upon the boughs of small evergreems brought into the festive room bright objects to attract the eye, and presents for members of the holiday fr... a week before Christmas until New Year's Day. Already on the streets of Atlanta—as in other cities—truckloads of the neatly-shaped evergreeens may be



Jin an attempt to circle his pwn right end in the game against Southern California yesterday at Los Angeles, Willie Sullivan, Georgia quarterback, was run out of bounds by the Terrible Trolans, who smothered the Athenians, 60 to 0. Sullivan, playing in place of Austie Downes, Georgia's injured captain, completed several passes to

teammates. But in attempted runs, like the rest of his backfield mates, Willie was unable to make much forward progress. The Trojan linesmen swept through the Buildog line consistently throughout the one-sided contest.

Lenz Wins Three of Five FORMER MINISTER OF WIFE MURDER But Loses 810 Points IS FOUND GUILTY

Elisha Kent Kane, University of Tennessee professor, was acquitted by a jury tonight of a charge of murdering his wife by drowning her in Chesapenke bay last September.

The verdict eame after the jury had been out three hours and 45 minutes. Professor Kane took the verdict calmly, standing with his father on one side of him and his brother, Dr. Thomas L. Kane, on the other.

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The verdict terminated a five-day trial during which more than 50 witnesses testified concerning the drowning, the married life of the Kanes and maladies suffered by the drowned woman. The testimony centered largely around the contention by the defense that Mrs. Kane was a victim of heart trouble and fainting spells, and that such an attack led to her drowning, while she and her husband were bathing at a lonely spot at Grand View beach.

The state charged that Kane was guilty of premeditated murder, and

The state charged that Kane was guilty of premeditated murder, and sought to prove that the couple's married life was unhappy and that Kane was involved in a love triangle. The state failed, however, to introduce the "Betty" Dahl letters, which the prosecution contended would establish a motive for the alleged murder. Kane admitted upon cross-examination that In Other Pages

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admitted upon cross-examination that he had invited a Mrs. Dahl to a dance at Fort Bragg while he was in training there as a reserve officer.

Witnesses included members of Mrs. Kane's family who appeared for the prosecution and members of Professor.

Kane's family who appeared for the prosecution and members of Professor Kane's family from Kane, Pa., who testified in his behalf.

One of the state's principal witnesses, L. J. Barnes, testified he saw from a distance Kane linger on the beach with a body earried from the water and placed in a car bearing a Tennessee license. On cross-examination, however, Barnes admitted he was an illiterate. There was no eve-Section C—Pages 1, 2, 3
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rount the aces and kings tonght and see," he remarked. "We finished pretty well." He liked his play of the last hand of the session, hand 183 of the series. When he needed to twill a contract of three hearts to wind up the night's competition and made it only by play

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BY ROY ROBERT.

While shadows were dissolved for one needy family Saturday, clouds of destitution grew more ominous for others in Atlanta when only \$38 in cash was received in the general fund of Ten Opportunities. The sum was only about a one-hundredth part of the amount needed to care for ten families in 1932.

Notwithstanding the tardiness of constributions; a mother and four small children today face the new year with new confidence following their "adoption" Saturday by the young peoples department of Druid Hills Methodist church, which agreed to contribute \$20 monthly during the next year to care for Opportunity No. 3, which was published Saturday.

This is the third time the T. P. D. of the Druid Hills church has sponsored the well-being of a family described in the Ten Opportunities appeal. When Mrs. C. and her four children were notified of the plans made for them next year their happiness and relief knew no bounds.

While Opportunity No. 3 was being provided for, Opportunities No. 1 and No. 2 saw darker clouds gather, because only \$38 was received to augment—the \$30 general fund previously reported. Of the \$160 subscribed Friday, \$150 was designated for the fund to provide mothers with Christmas shopping money for the purchase of toys.

Only \$58 toward the support of two families, needing \$420 a year

His wife—a thin little woman with hair prematurely graying from worry.

Elder son—a lad who was at one time a bright and sparkling-eyed boy. Now in an advanced stage of pellagra.

Five small childran—all wan, undernourished, and scantily clothed.

There is Opportunity No. 4, a drama more poignant than fiction; a family on the verge of absolute despair. For months the futher and elder son have been out of work. Lack of money caused a lack of food. Lack of food brought pellagra to the boy—pellagra, a disease which in advanced stages often brings mental collapse.

There they were Saturday night, forlorn and hopeless. The struggle is too hard, they fell—they could see no ray of hope. A flickering fire served inadequately to dispell the damp chill in the frail four walls of the shack.

A kind person called to see has freed in the frail four walls of the shack.

Tennessee University Properties of the fessor Freed by Jury in Four Hours.

By Tom O'NEIL.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—(A)—Doubles and redubles were to the advantage of Mr. and Mrs. Ely Culbertson 50 aces, 62 kings, Lenz and Jacoby, 60 aces, 54 kings, Lenz and Jacoby, 60 aces, 54 kings, Lenz and Jacoby, 60 aces, 54 kings.

HAMPTON, Va., Dec. 12.—(A)—wald Jacoby, their opponents in a list hand of the session, which gave game and rubber to the "official" pair. In fact, he went farther in graine of his gival. He said the last Augusta, Ga., Dec. 12.—(A)—

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AUGUSTA, Ga., Dec. 12.—(A)—

waid Jacoby, their opponents in a 150-rubber test of rival systems of contract bridge.

After 33 rubbers of the series had been finished, Lenz and Jacoby were 4.840 points ahead of their rivals in contract to 5.650 after four sessions. Tonight's was the fifth session.

At one time during the night's play the Culbertsous' deficit was only 2,100, as they made a gain of 1.670 during the second rubber of the night alone. It was during that rubber, the 30th of the series, that doubles and redoubles abounded.

The Culbertsons tried three little slams tonight, made one, were set one in another redoubled and went down one in the third without a double. Lenz tried one little slam, was doubled and went down four.

Lenz was pleased at holding down the Culbertsons gain.

"Count the aces and kings tonight and see," he remarked. "We finished pretty well." He liked his rival. He said the hand involved the most brilliant play in prize of his rival. He said the hand involved the most brilliant play in prize of his rival. He said the hand involved the most brilliant play in prize of his rival. He said the hand involved the most brilliant play in prize of his rival. He said the hand involved the most brilliant play in prize of his rival. He said the hand involved the most brilliant play in prize of his rival. He said the hand involved the most brilliant play in prize of his rival. He said the hand involved the most brilliant play in prize of his rival. He said the hand involved the most brilliant play in chelle (Ga.) minister, was sentenced to life in prize of his sailor son for \$2,500 insurance. Sitting with his weeping family. Williams repeated his protestations of his part score, Lenz 5,850.

Had 150.—Mrs. Culbertson succeeded in a three-club contract. Net score, Lenz 5,850.

Had 150.—Jacoby was doubled at three clubs and went down two. Net score, Lenz 5,950.

Had 159.—Culbertson made a little slam in spades, giving him rubber. The insurance money, which officers said Williams, was found shot to death in a mily and near here l

the only motive advanced by the state.
The son, Raiford Grady Williams, was found shot to death in a mill yard near here late in August. He had been killed as he returned to his post in New York as a navy pharmacist's mate after a furlough at his father's home.

Ontario City To Have Birth Control Clinic

BIFTH CONTROL CURICE
BRANTFORD, Ont., Dec. 12.—
(UP)—A municipal birth control
clinic will be in operation here
shortly, the board of health announced today.

Dr. W. L. Huton, in announcing the clinic plans, said he believed
all birth control information should
be under control of the board of
health. He said he believed similar
clinics would be in operation in
many parts of Canada within a few
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"An exhaustive investigation should precede giving of birth control information," Dr. Huton said, "and the information given only in cases where birth control will prevent the birth of diseased children, or will otherwise serve the public good.

"Tubercular mothers, perhaps more than any other group, should have the information available."

OF EUROPEAN AID

Smoot Proposes It to the President as Senate Warns It Has Come to End of Charity.

BY FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.-(4)-

next July 1.

Silver would go up a little in price, he said, and by accepting it, "we would recognize a value to it and show that we were willing to accept it in payment of obligations."

Senator King, his democratic colleague from Utah, held, however, it was not an "effective way to deal with this problem" and "would dump on the United States a large quantity of salver without giving it monetary status."

The congressional chieftains made it plain through the day that the administration must act on its own re-

ministration must act on its own re-sponsibility regarding debt payments due America on Tuesday. These would be suspended under the mora-torium. The latter cannot possibly be ratified by the time the debts are

Decatur Post Defies Legion And Re-elects Mayor Candler

That sport sometimes irreverently called the great American game folitics has developed a schism between the Decatur post and the executive committee of the American Legion, which is a plague to the legion founders who wrote in the constitution an article proscribing legion participation in politics.

Strangely enough, this schism revolving around the right of Major Scoff Chandler to be commander of the Legion, post and mayor of Decatur at one and the same time—has been prepare in the same time—has been prepare in the executive committee maintains, says that no man holding a public office is eligible for an efficient the Legion.

At a recent meeting of the executive committee in the Legion.

At a recent meeting of the executive committee in Macon, Captain Ba-

Touchdown Parade Continues Even After Third Team Is Put in by Jones: Georgia Is Unable To Sustain Drive.

FORWARD PASSES ONLY REAL THREAT

Spinners and Reverses Catch Bulldogs Off Guard; Southerners Threaten in Second

ARMY BEATS NAVY BY 17-TO-7 SCORE

A crowd of 80,000 fans saw the Army down the Navy in a bitter struggle Saturday at the Yankee stadium in New York. The score was 17 to 7. Army scored first on a field goal, later making a touchdown came in the third quarter. Both tries for the extra point were good. The proceeds of the game go to charity.

A complete story by Grantland Rice appears on the front sports page.

BY RALPH MeGILL. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 12 .footbell team, the Californians showed

off.

The stunned Georgians were unable to explain what had happened. Twice their team play came to them to aid them on sustained marches of 60 yards, each time they lost the combination and went to pieces. Never was a major team so demoralized as were the Georgia Bulldogs.

On the day they wanted to make their greatest effort they found themselves fumbling for accuracy and failing to meet the emergencies that developed swiftly and inexorably as the Trojans threw their best attack at the southern front.

Ray Sparling, Gus Shaver, Ernia Pinckert and Orville Mohler led the way in trampling the Georgians under foot. It was a killing pace that the Trojans set and not once was the southern defense able to muster strength enough to halt the roaring red tide of manpower that kept driving relentlessly onward.

As the wreckage of Georgia's foot-Continued in First Sports Page.

The Weather

PARTLY CLOUDY

WASHINGTON—Forecast:
Georgia—Clodity, followed by rain
Sunday night in north portion; Monday cloudy and colder, preceded by
rain on the coast.

Weather forecast for all cotton states may be found in market pages.

Local Weather Report.

Reports of Wenther Bureau Stations

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AND STATE OF Temperature | Rain | 12 hrs | 12 hrs | 12 hrs | 13 hrs | 14 hrs | 15 hr ATLANIA. clear
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Boston, clear
Buffglo, clear
Charleston, clear
Chicago, pt. cidy.
Des Moines, cloudy
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Hatteras, clear
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Harre, pf. cidy.
Jacksonville, cloudy
Kanans City, rain
Memphis, rain

Winston Churchill To Speak

Famous British Statesman, in America on Visit, Will Address Public Here Next Month.

Winston Churchill, former British chancellor of the exchequer and one of the greatest statesmen of modern times, arrived in America this week and will speak in Atlanta on Janu-

Arrangements have been made by the Alkahest Burcau, under whose auspices the distinguished visitors will



ough, his ancestor. His father was Decatur Post Defies Legion In Atlanta on January 12

British States



nies, 1921-22; secretary of war and

nies, 1921-22; secretary of war and air, 1918-21; minister of munitions, 1917-18; first lord of the admiralty, 1911-15; home secretary, 1910-11. It generally is believed that it was Churchill's foresight that gathered the British fleet together in home waters before the outbreak of the World War.

Churchill's foresight that gathered the British fleet together in home waters before the outbreak of the World War.

He was a major in one of the frontline regiments in the early stages of the war, until called to England by Lloyd George to become a member of the coalition cabinet.

A recent commentator said that Churchill was the best living writer of English narrative prose. He is the author of numerous books of extreme value in the history of the present age and is one of the most brilliant and entertaining orators today. He is versatile, is a landscape painter of rare brilliance, a polo player and musician. An admirer said of him. "He can do anything from playing polo to brick-laying."

Churchill landed at New York Friday, where he was immediately the center of many important affairs. He is to speak in New York under the auspices of the New York Economic Club, Among thise who have signified their intention to be present are J. P. Morgan, John D. Rockefeller Jr.. Owen D. Young, Otto H. Kahn, S. Gilbert Parker and other financial leaders. The best-known writes on financial subjects will be present and the press of tha world has already prepared to handle this event as news of international import.

GEORGIA BAPTIST

DR. E. L. BAKER JR. selected resident physician by the in-terne committee of the Georgia Baptist hospital. Appointment is to take effect July 1, 1932, when the present

effect July 1, 1952, when the present staff's term expires.

The committee announced Saturday that the following senior internes have been selected: Jordan E. Billings, Fairmont, Ga., senior at the University of Georgia; Dr. Kye B. Rounds, Laurel, Miss., student at Emory University; Dr. C. C. Smith, Fort Payne, Ala., Emory University; Lester A. Brown Jr., Decatur, Ga., Emory University

Dr. C. B. Landham, Anniston, Ala.,

was selected as junior interne. Two more junior internes will be selected

from the Emory student body at a later date.

MAIOR SCUTT CANDLER

Continued from First Page.

ELECTS DR. BAKER Dr. Elliott L. Baker Jr., interne at provision of the constitution referred officer of the post. Moreover the Georgia Baptist hospital and graduate to has not been observed in Georgia executive committee cannot change at any time and had it has it would this law. It would have to be changat any time and had it t en it would this law. It would have to be chang-have deprived the Legion of the serv-in a national convention." ices of such outstanding leaders as Governor Russell and others."

BASIL STOCKBRIDGE

was not governor when he was an Mayor Candler, repeating that he

did not want to embarrass the Legion, Further, the Decatur post charged explained: that Stockbridge had aimed his reso-"I think "I think I have plenty of precedent

lution at Candler in order to advance to remain commander of the local post. the candidacy of his choice for state Governor Russell was commander of commander in 1932. commander in 1932.

Stockbridge Saturday denied that he had any candidate for Legion commander in 1932 and explained that he only wanted the constitutional provisions upheld.

"Governor Russell," he contended, a Legion office."

Dr. Newton Performs Wedding in Hospital You can put a preacher in bell minus his tonsils, but you cannot keep him from marrying folks. This was proved Saturday when Dr. Louie D. Newton performed the marriage ceremony in his room at the Georgia Baptist hospital for Miss Marian Ray, of Ridgecrest road, and Arthur Kunzer, formerly of St. Louis.

The wedding, planned for the Druid Hills Baptist church, was

of St. Louis.

The wedding, planned for the Druid Hills Baptist church, was shifted to the hospital following the operation Thursday on Dr. Newton. The wedding march game over the radio from a local station, by special request. The couple left for St. Louis on a honeymoon immediately after the ceremony.

DIVORCE SUIT FILED

BY KENNETH HARLAN RENO, Nev., Dec. 12.—(P)—Kenneth Harlan, former Hollywood featured film player, filed sait here today for a divorce from Doris Harlan, whom he married in Los Angeles May 13, 1930. Harlan charged that his wife, now in New York, deserted him two months after their marriage.

Xmas Special Save \$10 Enroll new save \$10. Start after PIANO JAZZ



AMRO STUDIO

ACTION ON PETITION on grounds that Ramsey was not engaged in an official duty at the time of the shooting. The circuit court dis-NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 12.—(P)— The United States circuit court of The United States circuit court of appeals today reversed the federal district court for northern Texas which dismissed the suit of Mrs. Florence Bracken, widow and her six children, against the sheriff of Garza county, Texas, for \$35,000 damages for the slaying of the husband father while he was a prisoner in the Garza jail, and remanded the case to northern Texas for further proceedings.

The damage action was directed against Sheriff William F. Cato and the surety on his official bond as a result of the shooting of Bracken by J. H. Ramsey, a deputy under Cato. The lower court directed a verdief in favor of Cato and the surety commany.

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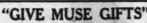
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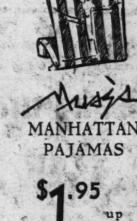
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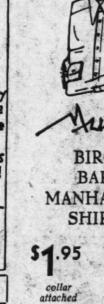
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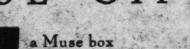
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Mrs.A.McD.Wilson's 76thBirthday
Will Be Celebrated at Wren's Nest

Special exercises in honor of the seventy-sixth anniversary of the birth of Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, permanent president of the Uncle Remus Memorial Association, will be held during an "open house" period at the Wren's Nest, in West End, from 2:30 to 4 o'clock this afternoon. Monday, December 14, is Mrs. Wilson's birthday.

The Margaret A. Wilson chapter, Children of the Confederacy, Which annually observes the birthday of Mrs. Wilson, will gather in the assembly room dedicated to her, last year, and will carry out a program of exercises reminiscent of the Old South. The chapter was organized 16 years ago by Mrs. J. S. Nichols, and holds a specific to the confederacy of the Confederacy. Miss Dorothy Bell, of Decatur, state president of the same organization, also is expected to attend. Following Dr. Barton's will be presented to attend. Following Dr. Barton's will be presented, and a narration by N. H. DeJarnette, veteran of the Civil Nrs. Wilson will be presented during the open house" period. The program will be opened with a presentation of Colors—the Margaret A. Wilson chapter, and Sarton's presented of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, will deliver the principal address of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, will deliver the principal address of the day, describing to the audience of the Uncle Remus Memorial Association will be represented, the association annually taking this chapter was organized 16 years ago by Mrs. J. S. Nichols, and holds a specified to attend. Following Dr. Barton's will be presented to attend. Following Dr. He assembly will be presented to attend. Following Dr. He day the assembly of the Sun prominent men and women in Atlanta life will be opened with a presentation of the Confederacy. Miss Dreating Dreating Dreating Dr



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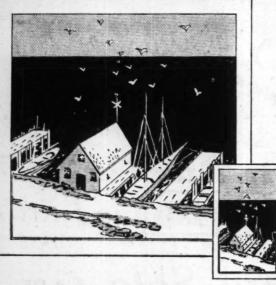
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TWO ARE KILLED IN FLORIDA WRECK

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Dec. 12.—(P)—S. A. Eubanks, engineer on the northbound New York-Florida limited of the Seaboard Air Line railway, died today of injuries received when the train crashed into a freight at Scottdale last night, killing a negro

Seven passengers were slightly injured.
Eubanks, whose home was in Plant City, suffered scalds and internal in-juries. A widow and three children

RAINEY ANNOUNCES CAUCUS MONDAY WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—(R)—
The house democrats expect to complete organization of committees Monday and then will be able to do busi-



CLAUDIA MUZIO

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—(R)—
The house democrats expect to complete organization of committees Monday and then will be able to do business.

Representative Rainey, majority leader, said today the democrats would caucus Monday night to pass on the ways and means committee assignments to various legislative groups.

Monday will be devoted to further discussion of President Hoover's messages.

Claudia Muzio, dramatic soprano of world fame, will be presented in concert at 8:30 o'clock Monday night in Wesley Memorial auditorium by the Civic Music Association, sponsored by the Atlanta Music Club, Mrs. Walter H. Bedard, president. This concert fulfills her engagement of October 27, when she was unavoidably detained, and Attilio Baggiore, tenor, gave a concert instead, affording five artist concerts in the series instead of four.

Muzio's appearance in Atlanta in concert is heralded with much enthusiasm, for Atlanta vividly remembers the sensation she created with her artistic performances with the Metropolitan Opera Company in 1917 and 1919.

Muzio's associations with the opera houses of New York (Metropolitan), Chicago (Chicago Civic Opera Company), Rome, Milan, Monte Carlo, Paris, Buenos Aires, San Francisco and Los Angeles, in the great dramatic soprano parts of all the favorite operas, have resulted in each case in a personal triumph for Muzio—a favorite on three continents.

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Opera and charm in concert. Perhaps her renown as a singing actress is due not entirely to the fact that she has lived her life mostly on the opera stage, but also to the testimony of her audiences that her fine dramatic personality inevitably vitalizes concert into opera.

Muzio's program for Monday evening is one of rare musical charm and loveliness. The first group is as follows: "Nel Cor Piu Non Mesente," Paisello; "Ah! Mai Non Cessate," Debussy; "Sensuello; "Cimara. Next is "Nuit d'Etoiles," Debussy; "Strauss; "When I Bring You Colompose of The Birds Shall No More Sing," Endicott: "Tomorrow," Strauss; "When I Bring You Colomposed of "The Birds Shall No More Sing," Carpenter; "Return," Guion, and "Spring Comes Laughing," Carew. Her final number will be the beautiful aria, "Cavatina," from Verdi's opera, "Ernani."

U. S. WILL HALT CEREAL BREWING

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—(UP)—
The government today placed new and rigid rules on cereal beverage plants to eliminate the reported manufacture and sale of real, potent beer.

For some time federal authorities have had trouble with diversions of alcoholic beer from breweries in the New Jersey district. Numerous complaints have been received from many sections of the country.

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POUND HITS ACTIVITIES OF 'REDS'-IN AMERICA

Communists Hold Demonstration While Dean, Others Attend Luncheon

NEW YORK, Dec. 12,-(4)-While a communist group demonstrated in the street outside, Dean Roscoe Pound, of Harvard law school and others at a luncheon in the National Republican Club expounded to-

tional Republican Club expounded today their views against "forces menacing the constitution."

The communist demonstration was
directed against Governor Albert C.
Ritchie, of Maryland, protesting a recent lynching in that state, but the
governor had canceled his scheduled
appearance due to state matters
which kept him in Maryland.

Dean Pound said he thought the
constitution was safe "so long as the
Anglo-Saxon mental attitude toward
liberty was maintained."

"I have every confidence," he said,
"that the frame of mind... will
be as effective in maintaining the
constitution in the future as it has
been under political, social and economic revolution in the past."

General James G. Harboard, chairman of the board of the Radio Corporation of America, expressed the
opinion that "in the solution of the
problems that lie before us this winter will come the test of popular government."

Assistant United States Attorney-

Assistant United States Attorney-General Seth W. Richardson declared "communism will not take root in America" and added that not war, ngitators or other forms of government offered the chief menace to the constitution, "but the tendency of the people themselves to nullify the document."

FLORIDA METHODISTS **DEFER SPIVEY ACTION**

TAMPA. Fla., Dec. 12.—(R)—Dr. Ludd M. Spivey, president of Southern College and storm center of the Florida Methodist conference, was reappointed by the conference today as president of Southern for another

The conference approved recommendations of its board of education in the reappointment after a scathing attack upon Dr. Spivey for "heretical disbelief" by the Rev. L. M. Broyles, of the Hyde Park Methodist church here.

Mr. Broyles spoke in denunciation of Dr. Spivey's statement to the Associated Press Friday, in which the sociated Press Friday, in which the college president said he did not believe in the second coming of Christ.

"There is nothing big or strong about it," said Mr. Broyles, referring to the statement, "nothing we should expect from a man of Dr. Spivey's caliber. After our committee exonerated Dr. Spivey of heresy charges, the whole conference was satisfied. Then came the report from Lakeland. The clercy and laymen were stuned Then came the report from Lakeland. The clergy and laymen were stunned. I was besieged with telephone calls from the Methodists of Tampa. A condition of this kind in Florida Methodism is insufferable. Our institutions will break down if this sort of thing is allowed to go on. In view of these repeated offenses, I believe this conference should reaffirm its own faith in our creed and its loyalty to the church. So I move that we take such action reaffirming not only as to the creed and doctrines but also the policy of the Methodist Episcopal church, south."

Bishop Moore called for a rising vote and the entire assembly arose.

The vote was taken, however, some

The vote was taken, however, some time after the conference had adopted the report of the board of education containing the recommendation for the

reappointment of Dr. Spivey as president of the college.

Several members of the conference defended Dr. Spivey and succeeded in blocking an effort to take up a metion to discipline him for the Lakeland statement, basing their argument on the fact that Dr. Spivey was not present and that action should be deferred until the college president had a chance to explain the Associated Press

niterview.

Bishop Moore closed the discussion with a plea for harmony and an end of the "newspaper talk."

"What we should do," the bishop said, "is to shut up about these things

said, "is to said up about these tainings and give ourselves a chance to build a college."

Dr. Spivey was not present during the discussion today, and his absence was given as the reason for postponing action. With the conference adjourning tomorrow, it did not appear likely that formal action would be likely that formal action would be

likely that formal action would be taken.

The conference closed its business sessions today by adopting a budget of \$108.000 to finance church activities within the state during the coming year, receiving reports from various boards and winding up other affairs preparatory to the announcement of ministerial appointments tomorrow by Bishop John M. Moore.

The new budget is approximately \$41,000 less than that approved last year.

The adoption of board reports, particularly the recommendations of the board on temperance, and social serv-ice, put Florida Methodists on record against racing, modification of the 18th amendment and desecration of the Sabbath.

the Sabbath.

Acting at the recommendation of a special committee, the conference voted to continue the publication of the Florida Advocate, its official church paper, rather than consider a merger with a similar publication in the Georgia conferences.

Parrot's Chatter May Aid in Solving Slaying of Couple

NEW CANEY, Texas, Dec. 12.—
(P)—Solution of the ax-slaying of a man and a woman in a minstrel show tent here last week may hinge upon

with here last week may hinge upon the chatter of a parrot.

With Ricks Hill, young motion picture operator, sought under an indictment for murder, authorities provided special care for the half-starved bird found in a cage near the bodies of L. H. Brownless, 58, head of the show, and Martha Smith, 35, his employe late Thursday.

Taffie

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show, and Martha Smith, 30, his employe, late Thursday.

Hans Nagel, keeper of the municipal zoo of Houston, Texas, said the parrot, if sufficiently aroused, might indicate the identity of the slayer.

"I think it possible," he said, "that if the murderer is brought before the parrot and the parrot is excited to such a state as it was when the killings took place, it will repeat some of

ings took place, it will repeat some of the exact words and perhaps some of the names used in the tragedy."

The search for Hill, the third member of the troupe, centered about his home in Woodland, Miss., officers said a show cash box was missing.

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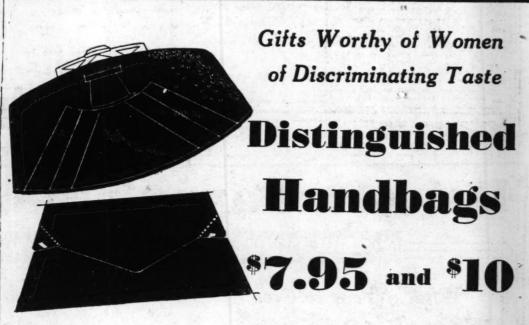
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FINEST PLAYING SEEN THUS FAR

Culbertson NEW YORK, N. Y., Dec. 12.ith the cards breaking well for the

rat two rubbers tonight, we suc- C-A K J ded in reducing our opponents' lead from the 5,650, which was the mark t the end of Friday night's session,

The fifth session was an extra priod of play necessitated by the fact that we were a little behind our 1 Heart Pass South 2 Fast South 1 Heart Pass South 2 Fast playing schedule of eight rubbers per last South South Spades Pass Mr. Jacoby, made a beautiful stand East Pass against the cards which fell to the of Mrs. Culbertson and myself, Before play began tonight in our our bidding functioned almost match against Mr. Lenz and Mr. Jacreectly and our few mistakes came, coby to test the relative merits of little damage.

No bridge player with knowledge of the tremendous swings possible in contract has been surprised at the lead which our opponents obtained during the first four sessions and therefore they will not be astounded by the fact that our two rubbers of 16 deals reduced their lead by 3,460 points.

In the next three rubbers the cards swung back to our opponents and children, who are the eternal unsurprised at the so-called official system, Lieutenant Alfred M. Gruenther, the chief referee, issued the following statement, upon my authority:

"Until December 11 at 10 p. m. Mr. Culbertson accepted all offers of the points, between the paints of the points, and therefore they will not be astounded by the fact that our two rubbers of his winnings will be donated to the New York infirmary for women and children, who are the eternal unsurprised at the contract has been surprised at the cree, issued the following statement, upon my authority:

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In the next three rubbers the cards awing back to our opponents and the session ended with a plus 4,840 for Mr. Lenz, giving us a net gain of 810 for the evening's play.

Our second slam of the match came as the result of the employment of the most important forcing bid in the approach—forcing system, the jump-bid in another suit over partner's bid. Although I must make my forcing bid in a suit which will appear very weak to many contract players, namely the see, queen, 8, 5, when I receive a supporting bid from my partner I feel safe, in view of my honor-trick holdings, and my inferences as to what constitute my partner's strength for her opening bid.

Of his winnings will be donated to the New York infirmary for women and children, who are the eternal unemployed. If he loses, he will personally pay double to the winners, who can do what they like with their winnings, although Mr. Culbertson hopes that they will donate at least a part of their winnings will be donated to the New York infirmary for women and children, who are the eternal unemployed. If he loses, he will personally pay double to the winners, who can do what they like with their winnings, although Mr. Culbertson hopes that they will donate at least a part of their winnings will be donated to the New York infirmary for women and children, who are the eternal unemployed. If he loses, he will personally pay double to the winners, who can do what they like with their winnings, although Mr. Culbertson has part of their winnings to charity. "Since 1 p. m. yesterday, however, Mr. Culbertson has received such a part of their winnings to charity. "Since 1 p. m. yesterday, however, Mr. Culbertson has received such a part of their winnings to children, who are the eternal unemployed. If he loses, he will personally pay double to the will personally pay doub



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(North)

Lenz 8—J 9 H—J 10 6 4 D—10 9 C—10 9 6 5 3 (West) Culbertson S—A Q 8 5 H—K 3 D—K J 7 5 (East)
Mrs. Culbertson
S-K 10 6 3
H-Q 9 8 7 2
D-A Q
C-Q 2 Mr. Jacoby S-7 4 2

West North 2 Spades Pass West North 6 Spades Pass

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children, Mr. Culbertson announces that he is still willing to consider taking reasonable bets on the follow-ing new conditions:

"First-While Mr. Culbertson will pay all of his money to charity in-stitutions if he wins, if he loses he will pay directly to the winner only one-half of the amount agreed upon. the other half going to a charity named by the winner.
"Second-The odds will be even

"Second—The odds will be even money if the Culbertsons are from 1,000 to 9,000 points behind, 2 to 1 if they are less than 1,000 points behind and 3 to 1 if they are more than 5,000 points ahead; all providing there still remains at least 80 rubbers to go."

Lenz Wins Three of Five **But Loses 810 Points**

Continued from First Page.

RUBBER 33.

3; Culbertsons, 27. Games—Lenz and Jacoby, 48; Cul-

and Jacoby, 4; Culbertsons, 2.
Little slams failed—Lenz and Jacoby, 2; Culbertsons, 2.
Hands dealt—183; passed out, 1.

The fifth session:
Points—Lenz and Jacoby, 4,200;
culbertsons, 5,010. Culbertsons, plus

Rubbers-Lenz and Jacoby, 3; Cul-

ertsons, 2. Successful contracts—Lenz and Ja-

oby, 7; Culbertsons, 5.

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(North)

Culbertson

S-6 H-9 6 5 D-Q J 8 3 2 C-K Q J 8

(North)
Lenz
S—J 9
H—J 10 6 4
D—10 9 6 5 3
(West)
Culbertson
S—A Q 8 5 S—K 10 6 3
H—K 3 H—Q 9 8 7 2
D—K J 7 5 D—A Q
C—A K J C—Q 2
(South)
Jacoby

H-A 5 D-S 6 4 3 2 C-8 7 4

The bidding:

(West)

C-A 6 2

South 5 Dia.

Culbertson -A J 5 2 II-A Q 5 2 D-6 4

The bidding:
East South West North
I Heart Pass 2 Spades Pass
The spades Pass 6 Spades
The contract.
The opening lead was the 10 of diamonds. Jacoby's ace of hearts was the only trick lost by the Culbertsons.
Culbertsons were vulnerable.
On hand 168 in rubber 30 Lenz bid little slam in diamonds when neither side was vulnerable. Culbertson doubled and Lenz went down four. Jacoby commented that he was satisfied, since the loss was only 600 moints and the Culbertsons, he thought, could have made a little slam in spades and 1,330 points. The hand:

(North)

(East)

H—J 6
D—A J 8 3 2
C—Q J 9 8 4

The bidding:
outh North South North
ass 2 Diam. 4 Clubs 5 Clubs
Vest East West East
Spade 3 Spades 4 Spades 5 Spades

West Double; all pass.

The opening lead was the 5 of clubs.

4 More Southerners

Win Rhodes Awards

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 12.—(F)—
four Rhodes scholars from the sixth
listrict were selected here tonight.
They are:

Jules de Launay, 20, of 7837 Fifth
avenue, S., Birmingham, Ala.

James McCormack, 21, Chatham,
Louisiana.

Willmore Kendall Jr., 22, of 704
East Fifteenth street, Oklahoma City,
Oklahoma.

Houston H. Wasson, 20, of 3705
University boulevard, Dallas, Texas

Mrs. Culbertson S-Q 10 8 7 6 4 3 H-K 9 8 7 D-5 ('-5

Mrs. Culbertson

(East) S-A Q J 8 H-A D-10 7 5 C-10 9 5 4 3

bertsons, 34.

doubled at five spades and was set one. Net score, Lenz 3,460.

Hand 162—Jacoby was set two in a three no-trump contract. Net score, Lenz 3,360.

Hand 163—Mrs. Culbertson was set one in a little class contract was set one in a little class contract was set.

RUBBER 32.

hand 103—Airs. Culbertson was set one in a little slam contract redoubled. Net score, Lenz 3.560.

In a sensational redouble of a little slam contract, the Culbertsons were set one with hand 163. Neither side had game at the time in rubber 30. ber 30.

Jacoby commented that the redouble by Culbertson was quite un-

The hand: Lenz (North) S-6 H-9 4 3 D-K 10 9 8 4 3 2

Mrs. Culbertson (East—Dealer) S—A Q J 9 8 7 5 4 H—2 D—A J 5 C—K

7 3 C-K
Jacoby
(South)
8-K 3
H-A 5
D-Q 7 6
C-Q 9 8 5 4 2

The bidding:
East dealer, four spades. A preemptive game bid. The hand apparently being worthless at anything
else; south, pass; west, five hearts; north, pass; east, six spades; south, double; west, redouble; all pass. The ace of hearts was led by south and Jacoby also made the king of

Hand 164—Jacoby was set one in a three-heart contract. Net score: Lenz 3,510.

Hand 165—Lenz bid and made three spades. Net score, Lenz 3,600.

Hand 166—Culbertson fulfilled a

four-heart contract, getting game. He had 100 honors. Net score: Lens 2,920. 2,920.

Hand 167—Mrs. Culbertson was set two in a five-heart contract. Net score: Lens 3,220.

Hand 168—Lenz tried a little slam in dismonds was doubled and want

in diamonds, was doubled and went down four. Net score: Lenz 2,620. Hand 169—Jacoby was doubled in a four-heart contract and made it. Net score: Lenz 2,910. Hand 170—Culbertson made four hearts, giving him game and rubber. Net score: Lenz 2.290.

RUBBER 31. Hand 171-Mrs. Culbertson made five spades on a contract for three. Net score, Lenz 2.100. Hand 172—Jacoby made game at three no-trumps. Net score, Lenz 2,205. Culbertsons, 1.

Little slams failed—Lenz and Jacoby, 1; Culbertsons, 2.

Hands dealt—29; passed out, 0.

Culbertson has been accused in several instances of not following his own approach forcing system. One hand in which Lenz's partner, Jacoby, protested Mrs. Culbertson's bidding, follows. It was hand 160.

Hand 173-Mrs. Culbertson fulfilled a four-heart contract, making

PROVE ABILITY

Gruenther BY LIEUTENANT ALFRED M. GRUENTHER,

Chief Referee Culbertson-Lenz

Chief Referee Culbertson-Lenz
Tournament.

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NEW YORK, N. Y., Dec, 12.—
Sidney Lenz and Oswald Jacoby found the going a trifle rough this evening in their contract bridge match with Mr. and Mrs. Elp Culbertson.

Though winning only two of the five rubbers played, the Culbertsons gained 810 points, but since they were training by 5,650 points as a result of the previous four sessions, their good work tonight served only to cut down the Lenz-Jacoby lend to 4,840 points. RUBBER 32.

Hand 175—Jacoby made game at three no-trump. Net score, Lenz 2,810.

Hand 176.—Lenz contracted for three no-trump and made six, getting game and rubber. Net score.

Lenz 3,765. Hand 177—Mrs. Culbertson bid a little slam in clubs and was set one. Net score: Lenz 3.815. Net score: Lenz 3.815.

Hand 178—Jacoby went down one in a five-club contract. Net score: Lenz 3.765.

Hand 179—Lenz went down one in a three-club contract. He had 100 honors. Net score: Lenz 3.815.

Hand 180—Lenz made game at three no-trump. Net score: Lenz 3.920.

Hand 101—Mes Collections

a three-club contract. He had 100 honors. Net score: Lenz 3,815.

Hand 180—Lenz made game at three no-trump. Net score: Lenz 3,920.

Hand 101—Mrs. Culbertson was set one in a three-heart contract. Net score: Lenz 3,970.

Hand 182—Jacoby made two spades on a contract for one. Net score: Lenz: 4,050.

Hand 183—Lenz made a three-heart contract, giving him a previous score, game and the final rubber of the fifth session. Net score: Lenz: 4,840.

The series:

North)
Lenz
S-J 9
H-J 10 6 4
D-10 9
C-10 9 6 5 3 The series:
Points won—Lenz and Jacoby, 29,955; Culbertsons, 25,115; Lenz and
Jacoby, plus 4,840.
Rubbers won—Lenz and Jacoby, Rubbers won—Lenz and Jacoby, 20: Culbertsons, 13.
Successful contracts—Lenz and Jacoby, 62: Culbertsons, 47.
Unsuccessful contracts—Lenz and Jacoby, 42: Culbertsons, 31.
Overtrick hands—Lenz and Jacoby, 26: Culbertsons, 27. (East)
Mrs. Culbertson
S-K 10 6 3
H-Q 9 8 7 2
D-A Q
C-Q 2 (South) Jacoby S-7 4 2 H-A 5 D-8 6 4 3 2 Little slams bid and made—Lenz

Mrs. Culbertson opened with one heart. Culbertson bid two spades, a forcing takeout bid which insures that the bidding will be kept open until game is reached. Mrs. Culbertson responded with three spades and Cul-bertson carried the bid to six spades, which was made. The lead was the en of diamonds. Jacoby stepped into rouble on this hand which was dealt while neither side was vulnerable.

(North) S-6 H-9 6 5 D-Q J 8 3 2 C-K Q J 8 (West) (East) Mrs. Culberts S—A Q J 8 H—A

The hand:

4 D-10 7 5 C-10 9 5 4 3 (South) Jacoby S-K 7 5 4 3 2 H-K Q 7 2

Jacoby, the dealer, passed. Culbertson opened with one diamond which Mrs. Culbertson overcalled with one spade. Jacoby now hid two hearts which Culbertson doubled for business.

The prosecutor said he was conversed Winkler was not in Lincoln.

ness. Lenz and Mrs. Culbertson passed

feated by four tricks for a 600-point penalty on the opening lead of the king of diamonds.

At the conclusion of the play of this hand Jacoby registered an informal profest against Mr. Culbertson's original bid of one diamond. His contention was that the Culbert son system required a bid of our heart on this hand. However, when the Culbertson was able to show to the satisfaction of all that he had not violated his own system. The Culbertsons won the second rubber by 1.670 points. Jacoby made a contribution to the Culbertson fund when he made an unfortunate double on this hand.

(North)

YOUTH CONFESSES KILLING OF B.

WEST ORANGE, N. L., Dec WEST ORANGE, N. L., Dec William and killing a woman is light and killing a woman is called to court today to an charge on murder. Erwin Flaster, high school is show to the satisfaction of all that he had not violated his own system.

The Culbertsons won the second rubber by 1.670 points. Jacoby made a contribution to the Culbertson fund when he made an unfortunate double on this hand.

(North) WEST ORANGE, N. L., Dec. 12 .-(AP)-A boy of 16, shooting at a street light and killing a woman instead, was called to court today to answer a charge on murder.

Erwin Flaster, high school student, admitted last night that he fired the shot which fatally wounded Mrs.

Grace Guillano, 28, while she will drawing a bath in her home. Four other youths, who with Flas-ter comprised a neighborhood rifle club, faced arraignment as material

The youths met every night in the attic of Flaster's home. They practiced firing from a window, with street lights and electric wires for

The Waffles Look Great-And So Does the Wife Who Wears a

Sunday Morning Frock

By Nelly Don

Crisp print frocks to wear on the one morning of the week when your husband has leisure

A few minutes later Jacoby obtained his revenge on this hand:

(North) (West) (East) Culbertson S-J 9 4 3 S-A Q 8 2 H-10 2 D-4 C-A J 10 9 6 4

(South)

(South)

Jacoby S-A J 6 4 H-6 2 D-A K 7 6 5 3 C-10

C—2

Culbertson dealt and passed as did Lenz and Mrs. Culbertson. Mrs. Culbertson. Mrs. Culbertson was vulnerable on this deal and did not feel that her hand was strong enough to bid after a pass by her partner. No such considerations deterred Jacoby, however, for he opened with one heart. Culbertson bid two diamonds and Lenz raised the contract to four hearts, which Mrs. Culbertson doubled. The king of diamonds was opened. By very pretty play Jacoby made his contract which is not a 'pianola' by any means.

Gus Winkler Freed Of Robbery Charge

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 12 .- (AP)-A bank robbery charge against August ("Gus") Winkler, henchman of Scarface Al Capone, in connection with the \$2,500,000 raid on the Lincoln National Bank & Trust Com-

Attorney Max C. Towe in districtions.

The prosecutor said he was convinced Winkler was not in Lincoln at the time of the robbery September 17, 1930, but in Buffalo, where he registered at a hotel at 8 p. m. under an alias.

Winkler had said he would buy \$800.000 worth of the stolen bonds

Mrs. Culbertson bid one club, Jacoby two diamonds, Culbertson two hearts, Mrs. Culbertson two spades. Culbertson now bid three hearts and Mrs. Culbertson raised him to four, which Jacoby doubled. Culbertson redoubled and the contract was made, the opening lead being the eight of diamonds. to look at you. Try serving one with the waffles next week! **\$1.95**

MONEY

(South) 8-K 7 5 4 3 2 H-K Q 7 2 D-6 Lenz and Mrs. Culbertson passed and now Jacoby found himself in a hole. He was quite positive that there was danger ahead in the heart contract but what was he to do? Then there was always the lurking suspicion that Mrs. Culbertson's bid might have been a psychic. In any event it seemed to him that he would be better off in spades so he bid two spades. Mrs. Culbertson doubled this and all passed. The contract was de-H—K Q 7 2 D—6 C—7 2 Jacoby passed and Culbertson bid a diamond. Lenz passed and Mrs. Culbertson made it one spade. Jacoby made it two hearts. Culbertson doubled it. Lenz and Mrs. Culbertson passed and Jacoby went to two spades. Culbertson and Lenz passed and Mrs. Culbertson doubled the spade bid. All passed and Culbertson led the king of diamonds. Jacoby went down four tricks and promptly protested that Mrs. Culbertson, in bidding spades, had not followed the Culbertson system. Culbertson, producing his "Blue Book" on bridge bidding, proved to the satisfaction of the referees that all was above board. A little slam in spades made by Ely Culbertson on hand 159 was praised by his rival, Oswald Jacoby, is nicely bid. Here is the hand: (North) Lenz S—J 9 Daytime Dresses, Third Floor DAVISON - PAXON CO. ATLANTA -- Officiated with MACTS. No. 1944. Here Are Four Gifts

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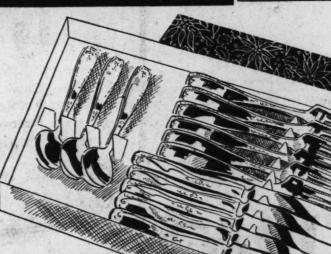
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What a Year to Give Set of 18 Pieces Silverware

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Standard patterns, and made by a nationally-known manufacturer. One of the most practical gifts to give.





Big enough to hold what's to make an attractive gift. Other Luggage \$1 to \$2.89 Waffle Iron 1.98

Waffles like mother used to make with Monarch or Therma-a-Hot Waffle Irons.

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Leatherette hassocks, stuffed and high enough for genuine comfort reading. Other Hassocks to \$1.95

Tray Attractive designs.

or metal. Just the gift for a man or woman who likes to enjoy a good smoke.

Rayon Bedspreads

Attractively boxed and wrapped ready to give. In an assortment of colors. Others \$1.95 to \$2.95 Other Gift Suggestions

Jap Lacquer Stands \$1 Picture Frames 10c to 59c Pictures 50c to \$1.95 Electric Toasters\$1

Davison-Paxon's BASEMENT

Golf Bags

Composition leather trimming on canvas bag. Good practical gift for golfer.



1932 COMMITTEES

Finance, Police Chairmanships Most Important Posts To Be Filled.

While other Atlantans are making merry during the Christmas holidays, Mayor James L. Key will be wrestling with the problem which is now of paramount interest to members of city council and others in city hall circles. That problem is assigning places on the 1932 committees of council.

\$29.50

Lizard in black or brown with contrasting moire lining. Sizes,

18-inch and 20-inch. Lid or tray fittings in cnamel. Separate

chamoisette covering to protect it

from the weather and hard knocks.

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Lid case-beautifully fitted with

10 imported French fittings; easel

mirror, 18-inch topgrain cow-

hide case. Black and brown.

Tray case, ten onyx fittings. Made of topgrain cowhide: Either black

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Topgrain cowhide in either tray

or lid style. The tray has 7 embossed fittings and the lid has 7

or brown. 22-inch size.

William Gregg, Robert Ison GEORGIA SOLON Are Appointed to Annapolis





Rutherford Charges Vinson With Interfering in His District.

BY GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—Political hostilities which have been threatened among members of the Georgia congressional delegation ever since the passage of the new state redistricting bill were brought into the open today when Representative Samuel Ruther ford, of Forsyth, in a formal statement, attacked Representative Carl Vinson, of Milledgeville, for alleged inferference with his district affairs.

Under the new redistricting bill, passed by the legislature at its last session, three sitting Georgia congressmen were thrown together in the same district. The three members are Representative Rutherford, Representative Vinson and Representative W. W. Larsen, of Dublin, two of whom will have to be eliminated in the 1932 state primaries, due to the loss of two members suffered by Georgia under the last reapportionment.

Representative Rutherford in his statement today charged Mr. Vinson with assuming the "duties of congressman from the sixth district," now served by the Forsyth member, adding that Vinson "has practically abandoned his duties as congressman from the tenth district, which he will represent until March 4, 1933."

Fight Over Project.

The fight between the two members revolves around the new federal build.

committee, feeling at the time that it was highly important that an opportunity should be given for the employment of a large number of people in Macon who were out of work and needed relief.

"All of us would have been highly pleased if an entirely new building could have been secured for Macon.

"While it may not be known to the people of Macon generally, I do state emphasically that, in addition to interfering with the plan formerly agreed on for the enlargement of the building, my colleague tried to direct the selection of temporary quarters for the government activities in Macon, which caused further delay."

MACON PUSHING PLAN

FOR FEDERAL PROPERTY

MACON. Ga. Dec. 12.—(P)—
Mayor G. Glen Toole will leave here
at 9 a. m. Monday for Washington,
D. C., where he hopes to effect a swap
of the city hall property for the federal building here. He expects to return next Saturday.

A representative of the Chamber of
Commerce is to accompany the mayor
on the trip, by vote of the chamber's
directors, but selection of this delegate has not yet been made, Albert
R. Menard, president of the organization, said this afternoon.

SILVER FOR DEBTS IS NEWEST PLAN OF EUROPEAN AID

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cal default" would have any effect on the credit of the foreign powers nor on ratification of the moratorium.

Debt Revision Issue.

The sharp reminder given Mills today by the senate leaders was expected to result also in at least a temporary sidetracking of the administration's campaign for further debt revision. There was no response on Capitol Hill, however, to the vigorous defense of this group made last night by Secretary Mellon.

One prominent republican in the senate remarked merely that further debt revision was "so dead that Gabriel's trumpet couldn't revive it."

Senate leaders also decided today to leave the moratorium ratification centirely up to the house for the present. The ways and means committee will meet next week for hearings on it. Chairman Collier said Mills would be among the first called at the hearings. House leaders believe the moratorium will be ratified and sent to the senate before the Christmas recess.

Chairman Smoot, of the senate finance committee, in saying he would wait for the democratic house to act, called off a meeting of the committee planned for Monday. He also will delay temporarily the hearings on the Johnson inquiry into foreign bond flotations in this country.

Senator Johnson, republican, California, sponsor of this investigation, meanwhile is receiving a volume of correspondence on the inquiry. It would search every phase of America's private foreign loans.

In this connection, indications weregiven today at the state department that the American government as early as 1928 cuutioned American

Those who met with Mr. Mills today in the office of Senator Watson, of Indiana, the republican leader, also included Senators Borah, Smoot, it Walsh, of Montana, the assistant democratic leader, and Harrison, of Mississippi, the ranking democrat on the first section of the first section. the finance committee.
Senator McKellar, democrat, of Ten-

nessee, an opponent of the morato-rium, issued a statement today say-ing the "only possible result of the moratorium will be that it will act

bankers against overlending to Ger- cancellation of these foreign debts." Mills-Hoover Conference,

Late in the day, Mills reported to

the reader's senses are brought into full play; while the other is the very short story by O. Henry, which de-picts with a poignant accuracy the yearning that burns in every human breast to give something on Christ-

Constitution, Keith's Georgia Plan

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Under the Tree--

for Her

Mules

Four patterns of brocade with nile, powder blue, copen blue, peach or turquoise satin linings. Silver kid back-strap. Makes a splendid gift,

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Daniel Green O'Orsays that combine luxurious comfort with their attractiveness. Black satin with peach crepe lining. An ideal gift for the ideal "her." Women's Shoes, Second Floor

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Men like these because they're comfortable, and easy to get into. Soft brown kid with soft soles; durable leather linings. A great help cold mornings.

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The six "Ten Opportunity" cars lined up in front of the John Smith Company building, on West Peachtree street.

Jane Addams Is Resting Well

Here, folks, are the six fine used are that have been given The Constitution's Ten Opportunities. They are from the stock of the John Smith Company, local Chevrolet dealers, located at 536 West Peachtree street, N. W. Every one of these cars is ready to run and has many, many miles of satisfactory transportation left in it. They were selected from the John Smith stock that was on display in the company's used car show-rooms.

Rrom left to right the cars are:

1929 Model A Ford Tudor sedan. This is the

This car is as clean as any in the stock of the John Smith Company, so much favorable mention throughout, It is a clean is company so much favorable mention throughout, It is a clean as is as clean as any in the company, so much favorable mention throughout, It is a clean as in the company. The satisfactory service truck for some astisfactory service truck for some throughout, It is a car that represent a genuine bargain.

1928 Chevrolet sedan. This little car has many miles of transportation left in it. The tires and paint are good, and anyone will be proud to drive it down the street.

1929 Model A Ford Tudor sedan.

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1929 Essex sedan. Here is a car that will make someone happy. The tire, motor, upbolstery and paint are good, and anyone will be proud to drive it down the street.

1929 Fierce-Arrow sedan. Here is a car that will make someone happy. The triple of the condition, and its ease in handling should be especially appealing to women.

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1929 Model A Ford Tudor sedan. This is the location throughout, It is a car that represent a real value. It is a big, the condition and it is a big, th

METHODISTS TAKE OPPORTUNITY NO. 3

Continued from First Page. another. At least \$840 will be needed to provide the two families with bare necessities during the next year, a hopeless and long 12 months for them,

Despite the fact that subscriptions are slow, Ten Opportunities must go on, and today in these columns is printed Opportunity No. 4, a family with five small children, father and elder son out of work for months. Read the full description and send us your check or cash. Many Inspect Cars.

Many Inspect Cars.

Additional hope that the fund will be augmented by a sizable sum later, came when the John Smith Company, dealers in Chevrolet automobiles, reported an increasing number of people who called Saturday to inspect six used cars given to Ten Opportunities. Immediately after the announcement of Opportunity No. 1 was made, Bernard V. Stodghill, manager of the company, offered The Constitution six excellent used cars to be auctioned for the benefit of needy families. The offer was accepted and announcement made that bids would be received by the Ten Opportunities editor, of The Constitution. The highest bidder on each car will get the auto.

Tuned to the split second, the cars are fine buys for any one in need of transportation. On every car are good tires and peppy batteries. All working parts are in excellent condition and an idea of the fine appearance they make may be obtained from a picture of them printed in this issue.

Make and Model.

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The make and model of the cars are as follows:

No. 1—1929 Essex sedan; No. 2—1929 Ford Tudor; No. 3—1928 Chevrolet sedan; No. 5—1927 Chevrolet sedan; No. 5—1927 Dodge sedan, and No. 6—1925 Pierce-Arrow 7-passenger sedan.

Bids should be mailed or telephoned to the Ten Opportunities editor at once. Those desiring to inspect the cars may do so at the John Smith Company showrooms at 536 West Peachtree street, at any hour of the day. Courteous salesmen will be glad to demonstrate the running qualities of each car.

If you are in the market for a good used car, inspect the bargains offered in this auction. In addition to getting a good automobile, you will be helping a worthy cause if you purchase one.

one. Nine Families Need Help. Nine other families remain aided back to a normal place

aided back to a normal place in society. Their existence seems hopeless
—their despair is at the lowest ebb.
Will you not give a part of your
Christmas budget—be it ever so small
—to these unfortunate people?

Read the figures printed below and
think of the insignificant sum it is to
360,000 people in Greater Atlanta.
Help swell the total to at least \$4,000
and find happiness in your giving.
Subscribed Saturday:
Y. P. D. D. H. Methodist church. \$240
Mrs. H. M. Atkinson 10
Cash 3

Saturday's total\$278

Opportunity No. 4

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Cooking is done over coals in the open fireplace—what little cooking there is! Saturday night there was no cooking. Not even a crumb of bread was in the rude box that served for a cupboard. Do you wonder they are hopeless?

When their visitor called with food there was happiness—much happiness in the eyes of the children. But in the faces of the father and mother there was only a flicker of joy. For they could not forget the spectre of TO-MORROW—and those other to-morrows to come.

There is your Opportunity No. 4—your chance to do something fine with your money. You couldn't do better, though you repeat, "Faith, love and charity" until the end of time.

Only \$35 a month is needed to place this family in a secure place for the next 12 months. Only \$420 for the year.

Will you give it? When their visitor called with

Thief Every Other Day

Confesses 300 Crimes CINCINNATI, Ohio, Dec. 12 .-(P)-The trial of Cincinnati's most elusive "small haul" robber who mitted a theft every other day for 18 months has wound up in a essee prison.

Tennessee prison.

Detective Charles Diers revealed today that Louis Flammers, 30, inmate of Brushy Mountain prison, Knoxville, Tenn., confessed 300 robberies. Diers obtained the confession when he visited Flammers at a convict coal mine, where the latter is serving four years for robbing a fraternity house.

Flammers, Diers said, sold his loot to Newport (Ky.) gamblers and their women associates.

Known as the "small haul" burglar, Flammers' plunder averaged less than \$100 for each of his 300 thefts. Police estimated, the total loot was worth \$25,000.

The majority of stolen articles consisted of fur coats, jewels, silk dresses and watches. Occasionally Flammers ran across some bonds.

Atlantans who were slightly in-

After Operation at Baltimore

ing of the northbound flier. His negro fireman, Joe King, was killed in the crash. An open switch was blamed for the accident.

Seven passengers who received minor injuries were J. S. Moss, of New York, an official of the Irving Trust Company; E. J. Kellos, of Atlanta; L. Norval Smith, of New Orleans; Mrs. Fred Oldfather, of Mismi; Marie G. Green, of Tanflay, N. J., and J. W. Decker and W. F. Wells, of Atlanta. BAI/TIMORE, Dec. 12.—(P)—Jane Addams, Chicago social worker, who today underwent an abdominal operation at Johns Hopkins hospital, was said tonight by her physicians to be resting comfortably.

The 71-year-old founder of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, and founder of Hull House at Chicago, came to Baltimore Wednesday to enter the hospital.

That evening word was brought to the country.

Ovarian cyst was removed.

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As word of the operation became nown messages of sympathy and rishes for a speedy and complete recovery arrived from many sections of the country.

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wishes for a speedy and complete reported. That evening word was brought to her of her selection to share with Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler the 1931 Nobel peace prize. Smiling in appreciation she let it be known that whatever financial return there was, would be used to promote the cause of peace throughout the world. The operation this morning was performed by Dr. Thomas S, Cullen, professor of gynecology at Johns Hopkins University. Present were Dr. James B. Herrick, of Chicago, the personal physician of Miss Addams; Dean Lewis, surgeon-in-chief of the hospital and Dr. Alice Hamilton, of Boston. In a signed statement the four asserted that the patient stood the operation well. They said a simple

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Blankets

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tans and brown. A

Men's Robes

with slippers to match in

Men's Socks

Fancy Rayon



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Doll Carriage—Reed wicker, steel frame, rubber \$2.95

Ironing Boards—24 inch folding type. Made of yellow 79c Table Tennis—4-player sets table with 2 Blackboards folding type. With drawing chart

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Huge Army of Workers Being Mobilized and Trained in Relentless Campaign To Bring Five-Year Plan Success.

TECHNICAL SKILL PRIZED BY STATE

Government Seeks To Transform Entire Outlook of Population Over-

BY EUGENE LYONS. MOSCOW, Dec. 12.-(UP)-Under the pitiless pressure of its headlong effort to industrialize the country, the soviet union is developing new methods of intensive technical education. It has, indeed, become a vast experimental laboratory in the industrial qualification of great masses of men and women, the results of which will undoubtedly affect technical education throughout the world.

As the new industrial structure, foreseen by the five-year plan, rises spreads, a millionfold army of skilled and semi-skilled workers, technicians, foremen, engineers, adminis-

The government, through a central educational organization, gives all possible guidance to this network of schools, which range from three-month courses for raw industrial recruits, to three or four-year technikums graduating full-fledged engineers. Minimum requirements are specified and general regulations issued. But the urgent need for ever new forces necessarily places large responsibility upon the individual industrial units.

A primitive population, which still has a superstitious awe of machinery, is in the soviet union hurriedly being remolded to fit into a machine civilization. Man-hungry industrial giants cannot wait for the leisurely educational processes common in the outside world.

Of necessity, unique types of technical training schools have developed and others are emerging under stress of the five-year plan.

MOSCOW RUSHES Vatican's Rigid Dress Rule Bars Gandhi's Visit to Pope



Mahatma Gandhi in loin cloth. This picture was taken aboard ship when Gandhi was en route to England,

micians, foremen, engineers, administrators must somehow be mobilized quickly and trained without delay. Over 5,000,000 new workers were drawn into industry since the launching of the plan. Other millions must be added every year. About half a million technicians and engineers must be qualified for service before the end of the five-year period. Necessity has driven the soviet economic leaders to invent new methods of speedy industrial preparation to turn raw peasant material into factory workers and ordinary workment into foremen or technicians. The problem is so new and is being solved in so many different ways that technical education has not been aystematized. Certain basic principles and basic types of schools, however, have already been developed. "The tendency in all our factories, on all our construction jobs," said trans. Ribakov, one of the leaders of the personnel department of the surpreme canucil of national economy, "is to become educational as well us sindustrial centers. They do not merely put out goods but produce trained workers as well." Manatma Gandhi in loin cloth. Into England, when Gandhi wan at read and in into industry since the launch to England. ROME, Dec. 12.—(UP)—The Matama M. K. Gandhi, who attended the King of Britain's tea party in homespun shaul and loin cloth, will be unable to visit the pope in the same costume. Despite vatican denials that Gandhi, and the construction has not the surpreme capts in all our factories, on all our factories, on all our factories, on all our factories, on the proposed passed in the construction of the surpreme capused of a national economy, "is to become educational as well us industrial centers. They do not merely put out goods but produce trained workers as well." He indicated that large scope has the indicated that large scope has the



name of Nila Nagini, after Nila Naga, who, according to the priests, was the first ruler of Kashmir.

The Brahmin authorities commended the young American convert for her ardent love of the Hindu religion, and for her "consciousness of lives lived in India incredibly long ages ago."

TWO MEN RESCUED NOT SQUANDERING American Wives Share IN BATTERED BOAT BORROWED MONEY. ON NORWAY COAST SAYS BRUENING

Bodies of 4 Comrades, German Chancellor As-Dead From Thirst, Also Found in Small Craft. 17 Dead or Missing.

OSLO, Norway, Dec. 12.-(P) Iwo men, more dead than alive, floated ashore near the fishing village of Maaloey today in a battered and leaking lifeboat, with them were the bodies of four of their comrades, dead from thirst, hunger and cold.

The landing of the two survivors marked the tragic end of the career of the German trawler Venus, which has used the shadowy paths of the North sea and the cover of night to deliver cargoes of illicit liquor on the

Seventeen members of the vessels' crew are either dead or missing. The two survivors were incoherent, but from their fragmentary statements

gether the story of the Venus. Disabled by two well-placed shots from a coast guard vessel the rum ship went on the rocks and got off only to founder later in 15 fathoms. December 1 the Venus put out from Lerwick, Shetland islands, with almost 50,000 gallons of liquor. Sev-

eral days ago, after she had succeeded in landing 3,000 gallons on the Norwegian coast, she was found by

serts Nation Will Pay All Debts If Allowed To Export Products. BY JOHN A. BOUMAN.

charge that Germany has been extravagant with borrowed money was spiritedly denied by Chancellor Heinrich Bruening tonight in a speech read at the annual banquet of the American Chamber of Commerce.

The chancellor has been in bed the last two days, suffering from a bad cold. He had hoped to be able to get up in order that he might address the American audience, but when that proved impossible he delegated Hermann Warmbold, minister of commerce, to read his speech.

The chancellor appealed for international solidarity and declared Germany would be able to pay her debts if allowed to export her products without hindrance. charge that Germany has been ex-

He explained he was refraining from commenting on the short term credits negotiations now going on at Berlin and on the reparations problems which are being investigated at Basel.

which are being investigated at Basel, because these matters are in the process of being judged.

Expressing the hope that the Americans present would admit from their own observation that in the last few years Germany had done her utmost to set her house in order, Dr. Bruening said all these efforts would be vain if other nations did not display solidarity.

"Of such solidarity, however, there is no sign today," he declared. "On

ming Week Will Provide Test
For Man's Control of Machines

The "united national front" cannot shake the faith of "Stonewall" Alfred Hugenberg, chief of the German nationalist party, that his course of uncompromising warfare upon socialism and internationalism is the only right

one.

Hugenberg proposed to unite all the nationalist forces in one common effort to unseat Chancellor Bruening, in his eyes a prisoner of the social

Privations of Russians



Copyright by St. Louis Post-Dispatch and said that she spent 400 roubles, over MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Dec. 12 .-

\$200 at par, a month for food and then could not get enough fresh vege-Soviet Russia is the land of present tables for her one-year-old and threesacrifice for future betterment, and this applies to foreigners as well as year-old children. Oranges, needed to prevent rickets, are unobtainable natives. The greatest sacrifices in necessities and comforts are demanded in Moscow at any price. Castor oil can be obtained only on a doctor's of the American wives of Americans prescription and then not always. working in Russia.

working in Russia.

As a student, relief worker and reporter in Europe, the writer has visited many American colonies in London, Paris, Coblenz, Berlin and Vienna. Nowhere has he seen American women showing such a brave spirit as in the isolated groups stationed in Moscow or at the industrial developments throughout the union.

Ludrod by Russian standards the limits and then not always.

"We could live much better in Detroit for \$25 a month," she said. She also said that, although they had been given rooms in the newest Moscow apartment houses, they had been forced to move three times because of cockroaches and bedbugs. Her explantation was that the Russian neighbors brought these pests into the aparts.

General Election Expected To Be Called Early in New Year; Wakatsuki's Minseito Party Still Wields Diet Power.

NAMES OF CABINET

TO HIROHITO TODA

NATION MAY QUIT GOLD STANDARD

Yoshizawa, Tokyo's Delegate to League, Expected To Be Named Foreign

BY JAMES P. HOWE.
TOKYO, Dec. 13.—(49)—(Sunday)
rsuyoshi Inukai, the "Old Fox" of
lapanese politics, succeeded at 3
o'clock this morning in forming a

o'clock this morning in forming a cabinet composed of his followers in the Seiyukai party.

The premier-designate expected to present his ministerial list to the emperor early this afternoon.

The cabinet, as announced by M. Inukai, at the conclusion of long consultations with party leaders and many telephone conferences, includes the following:

Mineo Osumi, navy.
Sadao Araki, war.

Korekiyo Takahashi, minister of finance.

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., Dec. 12.— (P) — President Machado, of Cuba, has accepted an invitation to attend the state convention of United Spanish-American War Veterans at Hollywood June 5-8, E. M. Rosenthal, W. H. Marshall and C. R. Gilliland, representatives of the state commander, said today on their return from Havana.

The Machado party will include Cuban officials, Cuban airplanes, a Cuban warship, representatives of all Latin-American governments in Cuba, the Cuban national band, detachments of the army, Havana police, Cuban patriotic organizations, Boy Scoutz and others.

Dope Cargo Seized; Gangster Arrested

BERLIN, Dec. 12.—Police recently arrested August "Little Augy" Del Gracio, of New York, and seized almost a ton of narcotics at Hamburg in one of the biggest narcotic raids in recent years.

Del Gracio was arrested when haleft the crack Cimplon express here. He was searched and police said they found papers on his person connecting him with an international drugging.

Europe's Rail Service Is Hit by Snowstorm

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Dec. 12.—(49)
Railroad service between Turkey and
European points was interrupted today as heavy enows raised the Maritza river to flood stage.
Four bundred homes in the eld Ottoman capital, Adrianople, were flooded and many persons were injured.

ALFRED

FUND CAMPAIGN

Series of Victory Dinners Throughout U. S. Are Planned by Democrats.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—(A)—he democratic party will launch its wide "victory campaign" to mise \$1,500,000 on January 14.

Final plans for a concentrated drive or funds to pay off old debts and or funds to pay off old debts and epienish the party war chest for the B32 campaign were made today at a aceting of state chairmen.

John H. Fahey, of Boston, presidng, announced that pre-campaign contibutions were pleasing. He hoped at east \$500,000 would be contributed sefore the general public is invited to participate.

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"Victory dinners" will be held in various cities on the 14th. A speech by John W. Davis, the party's 1924 nominee, will be broadcast. He will speak at a dinner in New York at which John J. Raskob, Jouett Shouse and other party leaders will make addresses.

e, who is chairman of the

Shouse, who is chairman of the party's executive committee, said the campaign would be the "opening gun" of the 1932 campaign.

"The democratic party is out to win in 1932," he said. "The prospects for a national triumph have asser been brighter."

Of the \$1,500,000 to be raised approximately \$1,000,000 will be used to pay notes held by Chairman Raskob and to finance the permanent Washington offices of the executive committee. The remaining \$500,000, Shouse said, would enable the party to "begin its campaign immediately after the nominee has been selected."

CAM DORSEY PRESENT

AT CAPITAL MEETING Cam Dorsey, Atlanta attorney and chairman of Georgia's victory drive committee, was among the democratic leaders at the meeting in Washington

leaders at the meeting in Washington Saturday.

Mr. Dorsey met with Lawrence Camp, state democratic chairman; W. E. Page, prominent southeastern newspaper publisher; Mrs. Edgar Alexander, national committeewoman for Georgia, and other democratic leaders in Washington during the week to discuss Georgia's plans for a victory drive for the party in this state.

The committee set Georgia's quota for the victory drive at \$30,000. The state committee is a branch of the national victory drive committee, which is to raise funds for the national campaign next year.

3 MEN ARE ACCUSED IN NEGROES' LYNCHING

LEWISBURG, W. Va., Dec. 12.-(A)—Three men were charged with murder here today for the lynching of two negroes taken from the Greenbrier county jail by a mob of 50 masked men Thursday. The men, Earl Legg, Pete Legg and Jack Legg, brothers, of Quinwood, waived a preliminary hearing and were held without bond.

They were arrested by state police a few hours after the mob took the negroes, Tom Jackson, 48, and George Banks, 26, from the jail, hanged them from the cross-arm of a telephone pole and riddled their body with bullets.

The men had since been held in jail on investigation charges.

Judd and J. E. D. Shipp have served on the state board of welfare and Mrs. Judd is prominent in the State Forestry Association at present. She is a former president of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.

Marion H. Allen, of Milledgeville, has served two regular and one extra

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said his passengers were interested in the municipal recreation pier and not the sun-bathers anyway. Besides, he said, from the height he

Besides, he said, from the height he flies the sun-bathers are not nearly as distinguishable as they might think.

And to prove it he took Police Chief R. H. Noel for a ride, and the chief said in effect that it was a waste of time so far as specific scenery was concerned. The sun-bathers might have been clad in fur coats and galloshes so far as he could see.

But the bathers are pretty much aroused about it, and indicated they would appear before city council Monday night and demand an ordinance. Some folks have better eyesight than others, they maintain.

others, they maintain.

DENIED WOMEN'S JURY WOMAN APPEALS CASE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—(P)—
The supreme court was asked today to decide whether women charged with violating criminal laws are entitled to demand trial by a jury on which women are eligible to serve.

The question comes from Chelsea, Mass., where Genevieve Welosky was convicted by a jury of men of violating the prohibition laws and fined \$50. She protested she was being deprived of her constitutional rights because under the laws of Massachusetts women are not eligible to serve on juries.

She contended that under the nine-teenth amendment, which conferred equal rights on women, the Massachu-setts statute was invalid and insisted she had the right to demand a trial before a jury not restricted to males.

session of the general assembly as the member from Baldwin county. He Atlanta To Look Like Fairyland With Hundreds of Lighted Trees

make inspections of these inetitutions and report its findings in writing to the board.

Members of the board are to receive a per diem of \$f for actual attendance at the meetings of the board or on tours of inspection in lieu of their personal expenses incurred on such trips.

Another provision of the law is that the members of the board shall receive no emoluments or compensation for their services as such members and that no member of sand board shall directly or indirectly sell to or buy from any institution under its control.

Sun Bathers Ask
Relief From Blimp
And Passengers

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Dec. 12.

(P)—Sun-bathers here today threatened to ask city protection from the possible long-distance gazing of passengers in timerant aircraft.

Yesterday the women worshippers of Sol at the solarium complained to police that the Goodysen-Zeppelia in spin. Reliance, was flying too close and too often over their retreat.

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authors of the Battle-Allen bill to discount Western & Atlantic warrants to pay institutions past due appropriations and is one of the four recognized legislative spokesmen for Governor Russell

To Name Chairman.

Upon organization, the board will select one of its number as chairman and name a full-time secretary at a will warm the old fellows heart.

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Attra this believed that either Judge Shep and north to south by thousands of gay-colored globes twined among the limbs of living trees. The Gate when the selected chairman.

The act creating the board provides that the place of any member shall be vacated if he neglects to furnish a good and satisfactory excuse in writing to the board for absence from two consecutive meetings.

It also makes it mandatory upon the board members, through committees of not less than two members, to visit at Jeast annually all the institutions and report its findings in writing to the board.

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The Mrs. Caoles A. J. Hume, 622 Crest-hill. Will. W. A. Cook, 756 Crest-hill. The workers will be the marmificent display of D. F. McClatchey, former secretary of the state senate, whose lawn will be be lighted living trees. It was announced Saturday by Walter N. Gallahre, vice president.

The "Light the Living Trees" movement is sponsored by The Constitution and the Camp Fire Girls. Enrollment is simple. All you have to do is to decide that you will help spread for diverters will light living trees the constitution. Walnut 6565. or the Camp Fire Girls, Enrollment of the Camp Fire G

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Singer Leaves Driver To Argue With Officer CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—(R)—Prin-cess M'Dvani, better known as

Mary McCormick, opera singer, reclined in her yellow foreign-make automobile as it sped to the Loop today. Her chauffeur, Edward Allhright, pressed hard on the accelerator, because in a few minutes the princess was to sing at the

The Fulton county commission will meet at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon to hear the petition of a committee from the Lawyers' Club, which seeks to oust the Atlanta Title & Trust Company from space occupied by the company in the office of the clerk of superior court.

The board is expected to elect a successor to Lieutenant J. M. Carroll, who was slain recently by a negro. It is expected that Clief of County Police George Mathieson will nominate Patrolman W. A. Wells, and that the board will confirm him.

Budgets for the offices of the former fee officers may be fixed at the meeting. Substantial reductions in salaries are expected. As the car zipped by a corner, Motorcycle Policeman Orville Berkey started in pursuit. He turned yellow automobile into the curb.

Unity of purpose and party differ-ences were side by side in the open-"But, officer, I'm in a hurry," ing stages of the house wet bloc's protested the diva. "Sorry," replied the policema move for a prohibition vote this ses

Threatened Rupture Re-

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 .- (P)

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Gift to University.

Atlanta University, widely known negro college, will receive \$250 from the estate of Samuel Mather if a method is found to make all the bequests of his will valid, according to advices Saturday from Cleveland, Ohio. Mather left approximately \$3,000,000 to educational, religious and the ideals of the laws the laws of the laws of

charitable organizations, the largest bequest, \$2,000,000, going to the West-ern Reserve University.

bers Meet Alone.

"but you can't go speeding like that. But the writing of the ticket took too long. The princess, spying a taxi, slipped out of her car, leaving the officer and chauffeur to work out the details as she dashed ahead in the American-made cab. While in virtual agreement that beer and resubmission of the eighteenth amendment should be supported by all anti-prohibitionists, signs appeared of a political split in this group. Its past efforts have been non-partisan.

After a week of hurried and informal conferences, the threatened rupture came into the open today with a meeting of seven republicans to discuss the advantages of a wet group composed of their party members only.

A final decision was postponed until another meeting, but it was learned those attending felt greater strength could be mustered to their cause if republicans met in one organization and the democratis in another.

The non-partisan house wet bloc has been headed by Representative Linthicum, of Maryland, a democrat. Some republicans believe more of their party would join if they served under republican leadership.

This group included Representatives Britten, Illinois; LaGuardia, New York: Beck, Pennsylvania; Bolton and Hess, Ohio; Stafford, of Wisconsin, and Dyer, of Missouri.

Linthicum has been planning another non-partisan organization this session. Letters have been addressed to all members inviting them to join.

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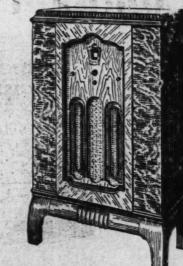
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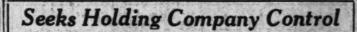


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A bitter proxy fight likely to go down in financial annals along with the struggle for the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company appeared to be developing on December 10 when Elisha Walker (above), of New York, reached across the continent to throw down the gauntlet to A. P. Giannini, California financier. Walker, a veteran Wall Street banker and chairman of the Transamerica Corporation \$300,000,000 holding company for the group of properties assembled by Giannini, sent a form letter to 245,000 stockholders of the corporation, requesting their proxies, to prevent Giannini from once more gaining influence in the corpora-

coming to Miami soon and wants to

"And maybe we'll decide to kee

of The Constitution's staff, during most of which time he served as real estate editor, severed his connection with newspaper work last week and entered business as secretary of Rubin's, the woman's department store, t 197 Peachtree street.

This news will be of widespread inerest in real estate circles as well as



tor of The Constitution, who has been elected secretary of Rubin's.

part of Mr. Rubin's newspaper activities had to do with business develor ments of various kinds.

Mr. Rubin graduated from Boys' High school and later went to Georgia Tech where he was graduated with the class of 1925. After a trip to Europe, he took a post-graduate course at Yale. He then joined The Constitution's editorial staff.

tion's editorial staff.

To his newspaper work he brought a general foundation of scholarship and developed into a special writer of unusual ability.

Rubin's was organized by Sol Rubin, a merchandising manager of extensive experience in Atlanta, and his associates several weeks ago. It opened its store in the new shopping district on Peachtree street. Mr. Rubin brought with him into the organization other specialists in women's wear.

Infant on Doorstep Is Christmas Gift To Florida Visitors

MIAMI. Fla., Dec. 12—(P)—A tiny pre-Christmas gift kicked her foot contentedly today while Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bellamy, winter visitors from Whitesville, Ky., wondered why she was left on their doorstep.

Mrs. Bellamy was awakened early today by a baby's plaintive wail. She went to the front door of their winter home and found a baby girl, apparently about six weeks old.

"And no wonder she cried," Mrs. Bellamy said. "She was blue with cold and she had thrown her half-filled bottle of milk about a yard away from her and couldn't reach it."

A lively rivalry started among the Bellamys and neighbors over possession of the child. The Bellamys advanced the "finder's keepers" theory. They have raised two adopted children. Mrs. E. A. Jochman, next door, wanted to take the baby, and so did Miss Edythe Grey, switchboard operator at a near-by hotel. A kindly milk man offered a bottle of baby's milk a day, and the whole neighborhood joined in gathering a wardrobe for the young lady.

"We hadn't expected a Christmas"

Duke University ANTI-LIQUOR LECTURE

Dry Group To Present Dr. Mary Armour at Auditorium Thursday.

Dr. Mary Harris Armour, internationally known lecturer against liquor, who recently returned from sworld tour in the interest of temperance, will address a mass meeting at 8 o'clock Thursday night in the city auditorium. John A. Manget, president of the Greater Atlanta Prohibition and Law Enforcement Club, announced Saturday.

"Dr. Armour will have much to say about women's fight against liquor, and incidentally will make a few remarks concerning women's fight for liquor, through a recently organized association," Mr. Manget said.

reserved for the members of Mayor James L. Key's Nunday school class, and that there will be several short speeches by prominent citizens referring to Mayor Key, whom Manget ferring to Mayor Key, whom Manget seeks to recall.

Assistant Solicitor-General John H. Hudson will speak on "Liquor and the Constitution." Manget said. G. Seals Aiken, chairman of the Atlanta Citizens Committee, will preside.

Manget promised that "affidavits will be read, giving a few instances of how some of Atlanta's 100 liquor-drinking, bootleg-protecting policemen have conducted themselves in different parts of Atlanta."

WAR DEPARTMENT ASKS VIRGINIA CANAL FUNDS

Alumni To Hear Wade at Dinner

Atlanta alumni of Duke University will observe "Duke University Day" at a dinner to be given at 7 o'clock Wednesday night at the Atlanta Ath-letic Club which is expected to be



WALLACE WADE,

ttended by a large number of former nttended by a large number of former Duke students, it was announced Saturday by E. Ralph Paris, president of the Atlanta Duke Alumni Association. Conch Wallace Wade is scheduled to deliver the principal address before the local as ociation, and it was because of the famous coach's presence in Atlanta on that date that the local alumn, postponed celebration of the WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—(P)—
Expenditure of \$22,750 for providing an 8-foot channel from Pocomoko sound to Starlings creek, Virginia, was approved today in a war department report to congress.

In Atlanta on that date that the local alumni postponed celebration of the signing of the indenture of trust creating the Duke endowment which made possible the founding of the university. The actual anniversary of the signing was December 11, and

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1864-66 Cotton Seizure Appealed in Tennessee

Appealed in Tennessee
WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—(P)
Here is a cotton problem upon
which the senate judiciary committee is asked to pass:
In 1864, 1865 and 1866, United
States troops seized great quantities
of cotton in Tennessee.
Senator McKellar wants the
comptroller-general to be ordered to
investigate and re-examine the
state's claims for this cotton.
Among the other aspects the Tennessee democrat asked looked into
is the account between the state
and the government over military
expenditures during the War of
1812.

alumni associations all over the world observed the date.

Atlanta alumni are looking forward eagerly to the local celebration and to the presence of Coach Wade. President Paris Saturday said that all friends of the university are welcome at the dinner, and that reservations may be made by communicating with Dr. N. T. Teague, secretary of the Atlanta association, 1206 Medical Arts building.

"Sure, I shot him," said Robertson.

"He was sitting at a drawing board when I entered and stuck a pistol on him. When he told me not to act silly, I hit him with the gun. Then he jumped on me. I didn't want him to take the gun away and shoot me, so I let him have it."

Interrupting his confession, Robertson asked detectives:

"Say, when does this rain stop? I came west to see sunny California."

Police claim robbery was the motive for the killing.

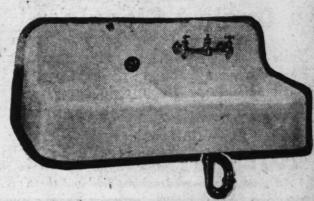
Weather Vagaries Prove Big Worry To Young Slayer

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 12.-(49) Vagaries of the local winter climate seem to concern Cleveland Roberts 17-year-old Greenville, S. C., orphan and reform school graduate, as much as the fact that he faces a charge of murdering his benefactor, A. R. chartzer, 32, a painter.

"Sure, I shot him," said Robertson



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Georgia's Delegation in the House

MSSUURI EDUCATOR TO RATE OGLETHORPE

Dr. O. G. Sanford To Arrive at Early Date for Inspection.

Dr. O. G. Sanford, assistant state superintendent of schools in Missouri, has been selected by Dr. M. L. Duggan, Georgia superintendent of schools, to inspect and rate Oglethorpe University here.

bs, president of Oglethorpe, of Dr. Sanford's appointment Saturday Decrease in Month, and that he would arrive next week in order to rush through the inspection as requested by Dr. Jacobs.

Some time ago a controversy arose when the Atlanta schools said they would invoke regulations against the recognition of the 'credits of a college not accredited by some outstanding organization. Dr. Jacobs replied that his institution did not belong to any such association and had no intention of joining one, but would be glad to comply with any and all regulations of the state school department.

Following Dr. Jacobs statement the Atlanta school board amended their regulations permitting the recognition of any institution of higher learning which was rated by the state, resulting in Dr. Jacobs' request for an inspection and rating.

In his letter to Dr. Jacobs, Superintendent Duggan said, in part:

"My endeavors have been to get a non-resident of Georgia, and one who would be in every way fair to the institution and to the cause.

"After several failures I have now secured the services of Dr. O. G. Sanford, assistant state superintendent colleges for that state.

"It was assured by the United States office of education this week that Dr. Sanford would make an efficient, streeting and rating junior and senior colleges for that state.

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Social F unctions Ban At Wyoming U. Revealed

LARAMIE. Wyo., Dec. 12.—(P)
A ban on all social functions at the University of Wyoming until further notice was announced today following a meeting in President A. G. Crane's office of faculty members and a student committee.

uity members and a student committee.

The action is the latest development in the situation which precipitated a short-lived student strike early this week.

The announcement stated it was decided some "stringent action" was necessary to correct practices objected to by President Crane, who said he found students "petting and drinking in parked automobiles during a college dance intermission the night of December 4."

Dr. Duggan notified Dr. Thornwell Dry Law Arrests

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PERMANENT FARM AID

Security Approval for Loans Will Be Left Up to Secretary Hyde.

BY GLADSTONE WILLIAMS. WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 .- (Spe ial.)—Following a conference the Secretary of Agriculture Hyde and a number of the Georgia delegation, Senator Walter F. George announced today that he would intro-

duce a bill Monday to set up a permanent revolving fund in the department of agriculture for the purpose

er like organization.

Senator George stated that the proposed legislation is in no wise inconsistent with the legislation proposed by the president in his message to congress to provide additional capital to the federal land banks or to other farm relief proposals. The primary purpose of the bill is to create a permanent fund and to establish farm credits upon a permanent basis as contemplated in the act creating the intermediate credit bank. It is not proposed to create new credit agencies but to make available to the farmers the facilities of the intermediate credit banking system.

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TO HUNT WITH BYRD

WINCHESTER, Va., Dec. 12.—(4)
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NATIONAL URBAN LEAGUE

Left to right, front row: William C. Lankford, eleventh district; Charles H. Brand, eighth district; Samuel

Rutherford, sixth district; William W. Larsen, twelfth district; Carl Vinson, tenth district; Charles R. Crisp, third district. Rear row: Malcolm C. Tarver, seventh district; Robert Ramspeck, fifth district; Edward E. Cox, second district; William C. Wright, fourth district; Homer C. Parker, first district. John Stephens Wood, ninth district, is not in the group.

Twelve Georgians Named To Aid | PEACH BLIGHT WORK Novel, World-Wide Benefit Plan

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BY JESSE O. THOMAS. A new and significant approach to the whole question of interracial co- peration and good-will is being made by a group of white and colored busi- essmen, who are laying plans to es- ablish the first financial institution	sociation will be placed upon the teaching of thrift. This new venture is receiving the united indorsement and support of the leaders in the negro group. Many of the most prominent educators, business and professional men and women are actively participating in the estab-	Campbell 3,900 2 3 Carroll 6,450 4 6,869 0 Carloll 6,450 3 8,450 0 0 Chattooga 69,250 20 69,250 0 0 Cherokee 58,400 21 58,400 1 2 Clarke 10,610 8 10,810 0 0 Clayton 17,000 5 17,000 1 2 Coffee 3,100 3 13,000 1 3 Coffee 3,100 5 5,100 0 0 Coueta 300,250 3 7 300,250 3 21
ointly owned and financed by the wo groups. There have been instances f intimate and cordial interracial co- peration between the two groups in	lishment of this much-needed enter- prise. At a special meeting of the 27 Club	Crawford 536,280 90 536,260 87 6,247 Crisp 5,000 1 5,000 0 0 Dade 6,270 4 6,270 0 0 DeKalb 1,300 Cooly 105,300 11 105,300 8 1,294 Dougherty 38,900
he matter of establishing and main- aining churches and schools of vari- ous kinds ever since the days of re- onstruction. Many white business and professional men and women have	held at the home office of the At- lanta Life Insurance Company, Thurs- day night, it was unanimously decided to adopt a recommendation made in the president's annual address, to make an open forum, one of the ma-	Elbert 4,330 4 4,350 0 6 Fayette 72,100 16 72,100 9 17 Floyd 19,300 13 19,300 1 1 Glascock 16,050 5 16,050 2 3 Gordon 33,850 16 33,850 0 0 Grady 500 1 17
peen most generous and conscientious in giving financial assistance and back- ing, encouragement and counsel to in- lividual negroes who have ventured into the business and professional	for projects of the club's activities for 1932. Committees were appointed to select a suitable place where this forum may be held each Sunday aft- ernoon and to work out a six-month	Greene 8,000 1 8,000 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
fields. The success of most of the early negro enterprises were largely influenced by the sympathetic aid, fi- mancial and otherwise, given by some white person or persons to whom the	program. Continuing an effort to complete raising the balance of the \$6,000 nec-	Haralson 10,500 1 10,500 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
particular negro could always turn for help. In spite of the fact that this describes an almost universal prac- ime over a long period of years, the matter of joint financing and own-	essary for erecting the children's ward at the Battle Hill sanitarium, the citizens' committee is staging a mammoth mass meeting at the West Hunter Baptist church, Tuesday	Jasper 382, 420 76 336, 520 53 82 Jones 959, 445 19 227, 320 14 52 Lamar 42, 700 15, 25 8 17, 525 2 Lee 43, 100 17, 500 1 10, 500 0 1 10, 500 0
riship on the part of the representa- ives of the two groups have not been indertaken. As an outcome of this new ap- proach, an industrial bank, known as	night, December 15, at 8 o'clock. Addresses will be delivered in the interest of this much-needed addition to the facilities of the sanitarium by a number of public-spirited citizens,	Macon 653,525 71 653,525 68 26,884 Merl
he Pioneer Savings Association, is seing organized and is scheduled to open at 180 Auburn avenue, on or about January 1, 1932. This bank is a subsidiary of one of the oldest	including Rev. J. R. Bowen, pastor of the church, and Honorable Benja- min Davis, who has prominently iden- tified himself with the civic and po- litical development of the negro popu-	Newton . 37,200 11 37,200 3 15 Oconee . 24,700 6 24,700 3 0gle- thorpe . 6,450 2 6,450 0 Paulding . 459 2 450 0 Peach 674,988 109 674,988 108 20,33
and strongest industrial banking in- titutions in the southeast. The colored employe personnel and dvisory board will be in charge of the management of the branch bank.	lation of Atlanta for the past 25 years. The pastor of the church and his official board are extremely anxious that a large attendance be registered at this meeting, in order that	Pickens 8,300 2 8,300 0 0 Pike 272,970 20 99,483 18 36 Polk 21,500 3 21,500 3 31,500 0 Pulaski 28,700 3 28,700 3 54 Putnam 44,250 14 44,250 8 44 Randolph 83,250 1 19,000 1 52
which will operate under the imme- liate supervision and co-operation of the parent organization. In addition to advancing small character loans, the major emphasis	a substantial contribution may be made from this church community. Music for the occasion will be fur- nished by the Morehouse quartet. un- der the direction of Professor Kem-	Richmond. 21,735 6 21,735 1 Schley 30,300 3 700 3 2 Stephens 1,700 1 1,700 0 (Stewart 12,350 1 1,700 24 5,277 Talbot 375,410 53 277,985 35 497 Talbot 375,410 53 277,985 35 497
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NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—(49)—A grateful world paid its respects to-	listened to the first wireless signals ever sent across the ocean. It was 30 years ago today that Marconi heard those signals and this	Washing- ton
man whose continued research work has enabled humanity to talk and even to see through the ether.	is what he had to say about it. "Naturally my thoughts go back to the moment, when, instead of sitting	Wilcox 10,200 2 10,200 2 19 Totals9,643,844 1,287 7,054,77 788 97,758

WAYS AND MEANS
SUB-GROUPS NAMED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—(P)—
The men on the powerful house appropriations committee who will handle the big government supply bills during this congress were designated today by Chairman Byrns. Ten subgroups were aunounced.

The lineup includes the following democrats:
Treasury-postoffice, Byrns, of Tennessee; Abernethy, of North Carolina: agriculture, Buchanan, of R. Phillips died at his home here late today.

Heart trouble took the life of the man who represented the 14th state senatorial district in the legislature several terms. At one time he was president pro tempore of the senate.

In 1928 he was a candidate for office of state railroad commissioner, but was defeated in the demogration of the Methodist church, a member of the Methodist church and the doday.

H. P. Fletcher Pays White House Visit

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.-(AP)-Henry P. Fletcher, widely spoken of as an American delegate to the coming Geneva disarmament con-ference, was a smiling but taciturn early morning visitor at the White

House.

The former chairman of the tariff commission was asked when he would be announced as a member of the delegation still to be named.

"When and if," he amended smiling. He said he would return to the White House later in the day.

Senator Swanson, democrat, Virginia, also mentioned as a possible delegate, had an appointment with the president today.

REV. WILLIAM E. FAUST.
BIRMINGHAM. Ala.. Dec. 12.—
(P)—The Rev. William Emery Faust, 69, member of the North Alabama conference, Methodist Episcopal Church, South, for 43 years, died in a hospital here tonight following a brief illness. He served for 17 years as presiding elder of the conference and held pastorates at Jasper, Birmingham—and Sylacauga.

DR. E. C. CALDWELL.
RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 12.—(P)—Dr. Eugene Craighead Caldwell, for 17 years a professor at the Using the clared.

DR. E. C. CALDWELL.
RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 12.—(P)—
Dr. Eugene Craighead Caldwell, for 17 years a professor at the Union Theological Seminary here, died at a local hospital today at the age of 55. He was considered one of the country's foremost New Testament Greek scholars.

the provisions of the thousands of farmers without facilities for operating their farms, he declared.

He pointed out that this is particularly true in sections of Minnesota, the Dakotas, and other western states and to a limited extent in a few countries of Georgia, Alabama, and perhaps other sections in the southeast.

CAPT. J. KINNON.
BILOXI. Miss., Dec. 12.—(P)—
The oldest inmate of the Mississippi Confederate Veterans' Home at Beauvoir died this afternoon, one week before he would have been 102 years of age. He was Captain J. Kinnon, who served in the War Between the States as a member of Company G of the 33d Mississippi infantry.

estranged wife, Parmenia Ternullo, and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Nunziatta Patania, and of firing at his father-in-law, Giuseppe Patania, in a family shooting last August 30.

The defense produced evidence indicating Ternullo had fired after being struck by a bullet from a gun in the hands of his father-in-law.

HYSTERICAL AMNESIA' FREES MAN IN SLAYING SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12 .- (AP)

plea of "hysterical amnesia" won equittal here today for Harry Ter-uullo on two counts of murder. Ternullo was accused of killing his

Extension of Provisions for Seed Loans To Be Sought in Bill.

BY GLADSTONE WILLIAMS. WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 .- After onferring with a number of his colleagues on the house agricultural committee, Representative W. W. Larsen. fendants in the famous Hall-Mills of the twelfth Georgia district, an-murder trial, died today.

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To Guglielmo Marconi, Inventor

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD.

NEW YORK. Dec. 12—69—A
grateful world paid its respects to day to Guglielmo Marconi, the constant of the state of the Atlantic, the state of the Atlantic with a wireless "message, the probably was the briefest and most significant message on record, as it consisted merely of the letter "S' made up of three tiny dots of the Atlantic with a wireless "message, the probably was the briefest and most significant message or record, as it consisted merely of the letter "S' made up of three tiny dots of the Atlantic with a wireless "message, the probably was the briefest and most significant message or record, as it consisted merely of the letter "S' made up of three tiny dots of the Atlantic, the state of the Atlantic, the state of the Atlantic with a wireless "message, the probably was the briefest and most significant message or record, as it consisted merely of the letter "S' made up of three tiny dots of the Atlantic, the state of the Atlantic, the state of the Atlantic with a wireless atlantic of the Atlantic with a wireless atlantic wireless at the atlantic wireless at

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Mr. Phillips is survived by his wife and several children. He was a mineral salts that help your body organs to Mason and an Elk.

E. B. NORMAN.

LOUISVILLE. Ky. Dec. 12.—(P) E. B. Norman Sr., 56, retired lumber manufacturer and prominent in Louisville business and club circles, died today after a lingering illness. Formerly president of the E. B. Norman & Company, lumber manufacturers, he at one time served as president of the Hardwood Manufacturers' Institute, Memphis. He also was a director of the National Hardwood Lumber Association.

FRANK A. DUNSTER.
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PROHI REFORM WOMEN TO ORGANIZE GEORGIA

Mrs. Healey Outlines Plan for Districting State This Week.

Statewide organization of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform will get under way this week, Mrs. William T. Healey, chairman for Georgia, announced Sat-

The organization is to be acco plished by districts, Mrs. Healey said, the new congressional map being used to determine the border lines of the districts. Vice chairmen in charge of district activities are to be appointed this week, she said.

Mrs. Healey said she plans to visit Savannah and Augusta between now and January 1 to assist local workers in their organization campaign. "Inasmuch as the first national ex-

ganization movement was launched in Georgia.

In organizing the outstate districts Mrs. Healey and her associates will have the assistance of a number of women who affiliated with the national organization before the movement was launched in the state. There already are more than 150 members in Savannah, 100 in Augusta and scattered memberships in Macon, Albany, Columbus, Athens and other cities.

STATE'S MINERALS

Auto Battery and Ignition To Handle Pennsylvania Tires



Announcement was recently made by officials of the Pennsylvania Rubber Company of the appointment of the Auto Battery and Ignition Company as dealers here for Pennsylvania tires. They operate two

stations, a downtown station, located at 113 Spring, N. W., and one at 593 Spring street, N. W. This company is equipped to maintain a high standard service to Pennsylvania users.

EX-SOLON LEAVES TO ENTER PRISON

CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—(B)—Law-rence C. O'Brien, state representative, left here last night with a consignment of bootleggers and narcotic peddlers to serve an 18-month term in the penitentiary at Leavenworth for failing to pay \$70,000 income taxes.

As he surrendered to the federal marshal, he said:
"Here goes a member of the penal commission of the state legislature to the penitentiary."

Birmingham Jurors Are Discharged After Failing To Reach Verdict.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 12.—
(P)—A mistrial was declared today by Judge J. Russell McElroy in the murder trial of Willie Peterson, negro, charged with slaying Miss Augusta Williams, Birmingham society wirl

The jury had falled to reach a verdict after 42 hours' deliberation.

Miss Williams and a companion.

Jennie Wood, were fatally shot and
Miss Nell Williams, sister of the slain
girl, wounded by a negro on the night
of August 4. Peterson was tried only
in connection with the death of Miss nection with the death of Miss

Thursday afternoon.

The girls were fatally wounded by a negro who boarded their automobile on a mountain road, near Birmingham, forced Miss Wood to drive off

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when they tried to escape after listening for several hours to the negro's insults.

Peterson was identified as the slayer by Mias Nell Williams, who was wounded when her sister and Miss Wood were shot.

Ognized him while riding along a Bis mingham street. Officers, fearing demonstration, took Peterson from the country fail to Kilby prison, at Moni gomery, for safe keeping.

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Miss Wood were shot.

Peterson denied the double slaying, claiming that he was ill and did not leave his home the day the girls were shot. His defense was built around this contention and the claim that a description of the slayer furnished by Miss Wood, before she died, and by Miss Nell Williams did not fit him.

Miss Nell Williams was the state's principal witness. She identified Peterson as the slayer, and a hat found in Peterson's home following his arrest as the one worn by the highwayman.

Peterson was arrested September 24 when Miss Williams said she rec-

Repaired

Whil-U-Wait

demonstration, took Peterson from the county jail to Kilby prison, at Montgomery, for safe keeping.

Peterson was returned to the jail here October 6 and was shot three times through the chest the following night by Dent Williams, brother of the girls, during a conference in the jail.

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HOURS

a long fight by the Central Marietta Street Association, an organization of businessmen who claimed the pool room was a detriment to the neighborhood and the city in general, the police committee of the city council has re-fused to reissue a permit for its opera-

tion.

The place has been in receivership The place has been in receivership for several months but even the lack of funds didn't prevent it from trying to operate. The adverse petition was fought until last week when the police committee placed a final and emphatic "no!" to the petition for continued operation.

STATE'S MINERALS
TOTAL \$29,999,999

Bauxite and Portland cement, Fuller's earth and manganese were the only divisions of Georgia's vast mineral resources showing increased production in 1930, S. W. McCallie, state geologist, reported Saturday to his board at their final meeting.

The production of bauxite and Portland cement in 1930 amounted to \$1.732,227 and the value of Fuller's earth and manganese reached \$2,474. 137, with an estimated mineral water production of \$30,000, the same as the previous year.

Taken as a whole, Dr. McCallie's report showed decreases in mineral production last year, due wholly, the geologist, said, to business conditions which were unfavorable throughout the 12 months covered. Mineral production in 1930 reached \$29.335,934 for the year, a decrease from the previous year of \$6,772,854.

Committee placed a final and emphatic "no." to the petition for continued operation.

But that didn't help the boys as they stood looking at the closed door and wondering where they were going to put in the winter.

There was lamentation written across their faces as they stood and looked down the stairway leading to the "parlor," which was on Decauter to the

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Our Annual

"Inasmuch as the first national executive committee meeting ever scheduled in the south is planned for March in Charleston, we hope to be able to report a complete organization for Georgia," the state chairman said. "We have spent two months on the Atlanta chapter and now have an enrollment of more than 1.000 women, with each member pledged to obtain five additional members."

Mrs. Healey said she hoped to be able to report a state enrollment of between 20,000 and 25,000 when the committee meets at Charleston. With Mrs. Omar Elder, state secretary, she Mrs. Omar Elder, state secretary, she Subway pool room on Decatur street, for some time. Months ago, when the depression

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a few games daily. However, the boys, broke as they were, continued to make the Subway their "home." After all there's really no place like home. "The closing of the Subway pool coom is the most meritorious step the committee has took in months, Hugh Howell, attorney for the Central Marietta Street Association, said Saturday. "The committee has the Saturday. "The committee has the thanks of every member of the asso-

opera in that vast building, it is indicated by the first days of the seat

when Tibbett sang in "Pagliacci" and "Traviata" there, he sang to a throng accustomed to grand opera, the field in which he found his first great success. But since those years the radio and the singing picture have made him famous in a thousand cities and towns where opera is unknown, so that his admirers have been multiplied many times. tiplied many times.

At the booth in the Davison-Paxor At the booth in the Davison-Paxon store where the sale of seats is under way, almost every type of Atlantan has called to ask for reservations, ac-cording to Marvin McDonald, man-ager of the All-Star Concert Series. Opera-goers of past seasons have been numerous, of course, but there have been scores of men and women who perhaps have never before been pa-trons of high-class concerts. Many have written or telegraphed from other towns within motoring distance, and the indications are that Tibbett will sing to the largest audience which has greeted a concert audience at the au-ditorium since Galli-Curci sang and Paderewski played there.

Recognizing this new audience which has been built up by the pic-tures and the radio, Tibbett has chosen for his concert tour a program of varied nature.

Tibbett is expected to see for the first time his new picture, "The Cuban Love Song," which is being shown at the Fox theater this week.

CANDLER TO FILL PULPIT OF NEWTON

Bishop Warren A. Candler, senior prelate of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will be the preacher at the Druid Hills Baptist church today, speaking both this morning at 11 o'clock and again tonight at 7:30, according to announcement by W. Ches Smith, chairman of the board of

deacons.
Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor at Druid Hills, underwent an operation earlier in the week and is unable to speak today, although he was able to leave the hospital Saturday.
A group of business and professional men, intimate friends of Bishop Candler, will occupy specially reserved seats on the platform this morning.

CRUDE OIL TARIFF OPPOSED BY KEY

The city of Atlanta is opposed to any tax that would impose an undue burden on importations of crude oil, Mayor James L. Key Saturday wrote United States Senator Walter L. George. Mayor Key pointed out that any proposed tariff would affect very materially the importations from Mexico and that it is the by-product of this particular oil that furnishes most of the commercial asphalt used in paying roads and streets.

of the commercial asphalt used in paving roads and streets.

Mayor Key wrote Senator George that a certain measure of protection is due home industry and home products to the extent of equalizing the factor of the labor element that enters into the production of the commodity. "A tax that would protect the industry of this country against the peon labor of Mexico would, of course, be justified, but a tax that attempts to create a monopoly and pass the cost on to the consumer is contrary to democratic principles and also is against the interest of the cities or other governmental bodies that are or other governmental bodies that are engaged in the business of road build-ing," Mayor Key said.

Huge Charity Bequests

Are Declared Invalid CLEVELAND, Dec. 12.—(P)—
Executors of the vast estate of the late Samuel Mather, revealed late today that bequests of millions of dollars to charity, provided in his will, are invalid because the will was made less than one year before his death.

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Mr. Mather, who died October 18, left an estate estimated by his friends to be worth close to \$100,-000,000. Approximately \$3,000,000 was bequeathed to charity.



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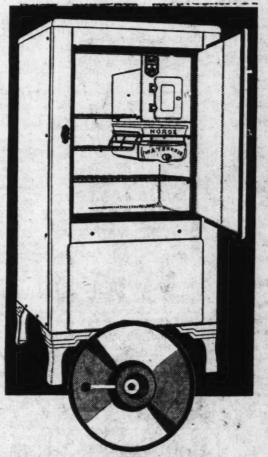
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Atlanta Wins Otis Trophy At Real Estate Convention ARRIVES IN BRUNSWICK

Heads Realty Men

T. H. Hall, Macon, Elected President of Association. Meet Here in 1932.

SEA ISLAND BEACH, Ga., Dec. ted president of the Georgia Real Estate Association here Saturday and Kenmore Burns Jr., of Macon, won the loving cup for the best speech on "My Home Town," at the associa-

My Home Town," at the association's convention.

W. H. Butts, of Brunswick, was named vice president: A. W. Luckie, augusta, secretary; Washington Desau. Macon, treasurer; W. G. Morton, Columbus, John J. Thompson, Atlana, and Howard Coffin, Sea Island Beach, were chosen directors.

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The association adopted resolutions indorsing the Home Ownership Conference of President Hoover, and urging the governor of Georgia and the state legislature to restore historic ruins in the state. The resolution asked that the rains be appropriately marked and preserved.

Late Saturday, their convention ended, the real estate men enjoyed various trips and sports of this vicinity. Some of them went fishing, others hunting. Other throngs went to Brunswick, near-by, to see the famous frigate Constitution, which reached Brunswick Saturday on its tour of the Atlantic seaboard.

Saturday night the real estate men were guests at a dinner at the Sea Island Yacht Club, and following that, attended the Pirates' ball at the Hotel Oglethorpe, given in their honor, and also for officers of the frigate

tel Oglethorpe, given in their honor and also for officers of the frigate Constitution, and the mine sweeper which towed "Old Ironsides" into

Atlanta's First Victory.

The Otis trophy is offered every year by R. R. Otis, Atlanta realtor, for the greatest achievement during the year of a real estate board. This achievement must benefit 50 per cent of the state, 30 per cent of the county and 25 per cent of the city.

This is the first time that the Atlanta board has won the trophy.

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 12.—Thirty-seven outstanding seniors at the University of Georgia have been elected to Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic fraternity.

Initiation of the 14 women and 23 men chosen will be held Monday afternoon on the college of agriculture campus.

Those selected for membership are:

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NEW HEALTH BOARD FILLED AT AUGUSTA

AUGUSTA, Ga., Dec. 12.—With the election of C. C. Farr, Augusta merchant, to the city-county board of health, which was made by city council yesterday afternoon, the new oroganization is complete. The provisions of the legislative act which combined the city and the county board of health provided that the present county group would be included in the membership of the new board. These are Dr. H. W. Shaw, Lawton B. Evans, superintendent of education, and J. M. Wolfe, by virtue of office as chairman of the county commissioners. The other members completing the board are Dr. W. R. Houston, Dr. William A. Mulherin, John D. Twiggs and C. C. Farr, with Dr. W. D. Jennings, by virtue of office as mayor of Augusta, being member also. Dr. Eugene E. Murphey, who has been city health officer for a quarter of a century, will be part-time medical officer in the new organization.

The final organization of the board follows a series of contests, the first of which found its incention when the

Fig. 5 cases of the street of

QUITMAN. Ga., Dec. 12.—H. S. Dickinson, 21, farmer, seven miles south of Quitman. placed a shotgun loaded with buckshot against his temple and blew his head off today.

The young man had stated that he would kill himself "sometime or other," but his wife did not believe he was serious. He walked from the honse into the front yard and put the muzzle to his head and evidently pulled the trigger with his right hand. Mrs. Dickinson heard the shot. She found him dead. An inquest was held and the verdict was suicide. No reason has been assigned.

FAKE "NAVAL OFFICER" day.

VALDOSTA. Ga., Dec. 12.—The machinery of the federal intelligence department is at work seeking an impostor who recently represented himself as a naval officer and induced Petty Officer Johnson, in charge of the navy recruiting station in Valdosta, to advance about \$100 on a bogus pay check.

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The stranger assumed the name of a naval officer and after some conversation, in which he showed minute information regarding the business of the Valdosta station, secured the money and departed. In due time the recruiting officer learned that the pay check was a forgery, and that he had parted with his Christmas

FUGITIVE FROM OHIO

CAUGHT IN GEORGIA TITZGERALD, Ga., Dec. 12—Sheriff Eddie Ball arrested Harry Brown,
alias Albert Curley Brown, wanted
in an Ohio county for burglary, according to his admission. Sheriff
Ball had received information that
Brown, with his wife and child, were
in this section and on receiving his
description and photograph, found
him within a block of the jail. It is
alleged he has several charges against
him in Ohio and that a reward of
\$5500 is offered for his arrest.

IFRIGATE CONSTITUTION

of Week IN SAVANNAH

BY W. G. SUTLIVE. SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 12.—The police committee of city council has police committee of city council has adopted a new rule. It provides that all members of the Savannah police department must live in the city limits. Those who are now living outside the incorporated limits of the city are given 60 days in which to change their residence or resign their jobs. There are said to be eight policerare who come within the some of Those selected for membership are:
A. B. and B. S. Candidates: Mrs.
owena Wilson Sullivan, Savannah;
. C. Coleman, Woodstock; R. H. A. B. and B. S. Candidates: Mrs. Rowena Wilson Sullivan, Savannah; R. C. Coleman, Woodstock; R. H. Ezell, Augusta; E. S. Miller, Ellijay; I. S. Stiskin, Athens; Louis Lubliner, Athens; Mrs. H. H. West, Athens; B. D. Watkins, Atlanta, and J. J. Mize, Athens.

A. B. in Education Candidates—
Misses Naomi Perperance Augusta. licemen who come within the scope of this order. They live at tidewater homes a few miles from the city and come in each day to perform their services. It is expected that each of them will arrange to live in the city so applicants for their jobs need not true to set the places right news.

and aldermen. The figures given show a saving compared to the expenditures of 1931 of \$25,000. Of this sum \$9.540 will be saved on decreases in the pay roll. There will be a further saving of \$15,000 in the cost of fuel and maintenance of equipment. It is proposed to effect a marked saving at the Gwinnett street proposition and the saving station.

Mistaken for a thier, a horse was shot to death.

Lorry Nelson had hidden \$25 and other valuables in the feed box at the stable on his place. They disappeared. Lorry stationed himself with a shotgun, waiting for a possible return of the thief.

He heard a noise in the stable and onesed fire.

The next morning he found he

And Funerals

WAYCROSS, Ga., Dec. 12.—J. E. Shaw. 61. former deputy sheriff of Ware county and a former officer of the city of Waycross, died at his home here Friday. How as a native of Berries county, of a section now in Cook county. He was a member of the Baptist church.

Besides his widow he is survived by four sons. Ira L. Shaw, Lester H. Shaw, James E. Shaw and William B. Shaw, all of Waycross, and two daughters, Mrs. J. C. Cochran. of Blackshear, and Miss Alline Shaw, of Waycross, also two brothers, C. H. Shaw, of Douglas, and W. M. Shaw, of Miami, and one sister, Mrs. Heary Moore, of Tifton.

MRS. M. W. TARYER.

LUMPKIN, Ga., Dec. 12.—Mrs. Mary

State Deaths

A. B. in Education Candidates—
Misses Naomi Pomerance, Augusta:
Marie Hollenshead, Washington: Dorcas McRae, Mt. Vernon, and Martha
Jim Arnold, Athens.
B. S. in Commerce and A. B. in
Journalism Candidates—B. H. Askew.
Arlington: F. C. Terrell, Atlanta: S.
Durrence, Glennville; Misses Geraldine Noel, Comer, and Janet Jarnaghan.
The water committee of city council has been bitten by the economy.
Show a just filed its estimate of expenses for the year with the mayor and aldermen. The figures given show a saving compared to the ex-

S. in Agriculture Candidates-J. B. S. in Agriculture Candidates—J. B. McGee, Decatur; J. F. Nicholson, Americus; G. B. Strong, Newnan; N. A. Edge, Fairburn: C. N. Cooper, Lawrenceville; C. L. Harris, Cordele, O. Q. Dillard, Arnoldsville; F. P. King, Preston; G. L. Foy, Camilla; G. W. Moseley, Eastanollee, and G. W. Eberhart, Marsville, B. S. in Physical Education Candidates—Misses Alera Duncan, Bowdon Junction: Meredith Pittard, Winterville; Virginia Campbell, Athens; Mary L. Willis, Sylvester; Cornelia Daniels, Hawkinsville, and Rose Harrold, Atlanta.

GEORGIA FRATERNITY

ELECTS 37 SENIORS

that the Atlanta clearing house banks have first right to the money, as the city owes \$700,000 on its 1931 loans and the indebtedness must be wiped

Whether the city will be able pay its employes before Christmas depay its employes before Christmas de-pends largely upon the speed shown by taxpayers in paying up, and on the sale of fi. fas., Mr. West said. Pay rolls for December, including the schools, amount to \$585,000. The teachers are paid monthly, but other city employes are due \$125,000 Tues-

out this year.

GETS \$100 ON CHECK PRESIDENT WILL OPEN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—(P)—
President Hoover today accepted the
invitation of Mrs. J. Julin Southerland, of Miami Beach, to open from
Washington an international tropical
flower show to be held there from
March 17 to 19.

Mrs. Southerland, president of the
Miami Beach Garden Club, said the
show was planned as a "resture of

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Valuable Collection

Given Berry Schools Given Berry Schools.

MOUNT BERRY, Ga., Dec. 12.

A rare collection of shells, rocks and corals, the gift of A. W. Cozart. attorney, of Columbus, is on exhibition at Martha Berry College. The collection required 61 years to complete, Mr. Cozart disclosed, in a letter received today.

The gift collection has been housed in glass cases and attracts much attention from students and visitors. Experts have declared that the shells and corals are more beautiful than those in the Field Museum, Chicago.

Conservative Farm Program, Less Credit, Advised for 1932

Georgia News Told in Brief

SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 12.—(P)— Arrived: Howard, Philadelphia: City of Savannah. Boston via New York. Sailed: Belos, Swedish, Bristol; Howard, Jacksonville.

JACKSON. Ga., Dec. 12.—Revival services which began at the Jackson Baptist church Monday will continue all next week. Dr. John W. Ham is assisting the pastor, Rev. T. M. Callaway, and doing the preaching, while the singing is directed by John D. Hoffman, of Atlanta.

Scout Director.

WEST POINT, Ga., Dec. 12.—Miss Mildred Orr, president of the Chatta-hoochee Girl Scout Leaders' Associa-tion and teacher in the Shawmut school, has been elected local director of the Chattahoochee council to succeed Miss Daffin Lowrey, who has re-signed to accept the place of local di-rector of the Girl Scout council at Amarillo, Texas.

Lewis Feted in Sparta.

SPARTA, Ga., Dec. 12.—Representative John C. Lewis, who will leave here in a few days for Washington, D. C., to accept a position as one of the aides of Congressman Carl Vinson, chairman of the naval affairs committee, was the honor guest at a turkey dinner last night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Holland A. Berry.

Bronwood Methodist church at its De-cember meeting elected the following officers for the new year: Mrs. W. Y. Pruitt, president; Miss Charlie Petty, vice president; Mrs. R. E. Bowman, recording secretary; Mrs. S. A. Mur-ray, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. W. Massey, treasurer; Mrs. E. L. Massey, superintendent of Boys' and Girls' World Club and Young People's Circle: Mrs. Arch Cowart, superin-Circle; Mrs. Arch Cowart, superintendent of Bible and mission study; Mrs. Ernest Barnes, superintendent of social service; Mrs. Marvin Vincent, superintendent of publicity; Mrs. John Holland, superintendent of supplies; Mrs. A. A. Capel, agent for Missionary Voice.

Pythian Election.
LUDOWICI, Ga.. Dec. 12.—The
annual election of officers of Ludowici
Temple No. 16, Pythian Sisters, was
held Friday night at the Masonic hall

as follows: Excellent chief, Miss Dollie Hucks; most excellent senior, Mrs. Mary Treadwell; most excellent junior, Miss Ruth Zorn; manager, Miss Louise Chapman; mistress of records, Mrs. Effie Chapman; mistress of finance, Mrs. Winnifred Sallette; guard, Mrs. S. B. DuBose; protector, Mrs. Fran-ces Rillingly.

sociate matron; W. H. West, associate patron; Mrs. Myrtis Barnette, conductress; Mrs. Lillie Hunt, associate conductress; Mrs. Elizabeth McWaters, secretary; Mrs. Lottie Wyatt, treasure.

Circle Election.

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CEDARTOWN, Ga., Dec. 12.—
Cedar Grove No. 19, Woodmen Circle
of this city, has elected the following
officers: Mrs. T. F. Thompson, guardian; Mrs. G. L. Witcher, past guardian; Mrs. George Eppes, supervisor;
Mrs. Vera Leslie, junior supervisor;
Mrs. John Bowman, chaplain; Mrs.
M. T. Nation, attendant; Mrs. W. S.
Jones, assistant attendant; Mrs. J.
A. Lott, treasurer; Mrs. J. F. Wright,
outer sentinel; Mrs. Howell, inner
sentinel; Mrs. Charles Simpson and sentinel; Mrs. Charles Simpson and Mrs. M. R. Shiflett, auditors; Mrs. John Terhune, financial secretary; financial secretary;

Camp Election.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., Dec. 12.—
Palmetto Camp No. 199, W. O. W., elected the following officers at their last meeting: J. B. Jeffries, C. C.; J. E. Green, advisor lieutenant; L. S. Torbert, banker; B. T. Woodall, clerk; W. A. Haralson, escort; T. H. Bishop, watchman; George T. Turner, sentry; Claude Christopher, manager.

Awarded Press Prize.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., Dec. 12.—
Mrs. R. L. Hawkins, of Barnesville, has been awarded a ten-dollar prize offered by the Intercollegiate Press of Kansas City for the best plans submitted by which women's clubs could make money. Mrs. Hawkins was the only winner in Georgia. the only winner in Georgia.

Hancock Ginning Figures.

SPARTA, Ga., Dec. 12.—Local cotton ginning enumerator. W. T. Whaley, has just received the ginning totals in this county up to December 1, giving Hancock county 10.331 bales. This number is compared with 11,223 bales ginned up to this same time last year.

To Consolidate Schools.

LUDOWICI. Ga., Dec. 12.—Acting on a petition filed by the patrons of Oak Grove school last Tuesday, the board of education voted to consolidate the Oak Grove school with the Poplar Head school, the consolidation to become effective January 1.

Given Loving Cup.

FAIRBURN, Ga., Dec. 12.—Eureka council No. 7, Jr. O. U. A. M.,
last night gave M. D. Collins, of Fairburn, a loving cup as a token of appreciation of his services as state
councillor during the past year. O.
H. Starnes delivered the presentation
address. Mr. Collins is also grand
master of the Grand Lodge of Odd
Fellows of Georgia.

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OF MANSLAUGHTER

Nineteen-Year Term Meted to Rum Runner for Officer's Death.

WAYCROSS, Ga., Dec. 12.—(P)—
William C. Devere, Cincinnati rumrunner, was convicted in Ware county superior court late today for the
slaying of J. H. "Cracker" Johnson,
Ware county police officer, after the
jury had been out for almost 30 hours.
He was found guilty of voluntary
manslaughter, his term of imprisonment in the penitentiary being fixed
at from 19 to 20 years.
The case went to the jury yesterday afternoon at 12:15 o'clock after
a trial that lasted a day and a half,
with an added night session.
Devere is one of three persons indicted, jointly, for the slaying of Officer Johnson, having been called to
trial first by Solicitor-General Allen
B. Spence, who directed the prosecution. Mrs. Devere and Andrew Norman, alias Andrew Parsons, both held
in the Ware county jail, await trial.
During the trial the cate allegel
Johnson had arrested the trio on a
liquor charge and was riding on the
running board of the automobile as
he directed the driver toward the
county jail. Johnson was beaten in
the face in an effort, to dislodge him
and when that method proved unsuccessful Devere drove the car against a
concrete underpass, knocking the ofcessful Devere drove the car against a concrete underpass, knocking the of-ficer off, and speeded away, state at-

Johnson lived for some after he was hurt and was quoted by officers as having said "The dirty secundrels hit me." He said he was struck with fists and with a pistol. The statement was admitted as evidence over protest

GEORGIA UNIVERSITY

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 12.—Speakers who will address University of Georgia students during the winter and spring terms have been announced by Chancellor Charles M. Snelling.

Governor Richard B. Russell Jr., class of 1918, will speak on Georgia

class of 1918, will speak on Georgia Day, February 12.

Judge Marcus W. Beck, member of the state supreme court, will deliver the Robert E. Lee Day address, January 19.

Dr. George W. Truett, of Dallas, Texas, president of the Southern Baptist convention, will be the principal speaker at the annual religious welfare conference here next spring.

Dr. George Pryor Dougherty, Episcopal minister of Bloomfield, N. J., will deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the senior class next June.

Senator James Hamilton Lewis, of Illinois, will deliver the George Washington Day address. His message will be on Saturday, February 20, in order that those in attendance at the fifth annual session of the Georgia Press Institute, then in session at the Henry W. Grady school of journalism, may hear him.

WEST POINT, Ga., Dec. 12.—
"Little Women." a four-act comedy arranged from the story by Louisa M. Alcott, was presented at Lanett theater Thursday night by the senior Girl Scout troop of Shawmut, under the direction of Miss Evelyn Vinson, captain. The players were Mr. March, Bruce Laster; Mrs. March, Grace Causey; Meg, Lodie Mae Underwood: Jo, Annie Ruth Whitaker: Beth, Avie Lois Bryant; Amy, Mary Dorough: Aunt March, Emily Frazer; Mr. Laurence, Arthur Carmack; Professor Baret, Ocie Lee Edwards; John Brooke, James Hooks; Hannah Mullet, Irene Crenshaw.

Ty. Several cemeteries have been ty. Several cemeteries have been visited and many graves found unarked: Thursday night by the senior Girl Sound in the great of the cost of transportation.

An order for 30 markers has been placed with the government this week and the cost of transportation.

OLD SWINDLE SEEN IN MEXICAN LET!

MACON, Ga., Dec. 12.—(AP)—A young white man who, officers were told, tried to rob a cafe got a black eye for his effort.

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HENRY COUNTY AGENT IS RETAINED FOR YEAR McDONOUGH, Ga., Dec. 12.—At a special meeting of the board of commissioners of Henry county Saturday afternoon it was decided to retain C. M. Dellinger as county agent for 1932. The grand jury in recent presentments recommended the discontinuance of this office. After investigation the commissioners, William Berry, chairman, voted to ignore this recommendation.

DEVERE FOUND GUILTY Highway Injunction Hearing Is Adjourned to Monday

Demurrer Filed by Attor-

ruled by Judge.

ment of highway funds.

neys for Board Over-

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 12.-Judge Blanton Fortson late today ordered

an adjournment on the petition of

Bibb county citizens destined to restrain the state highway board from

granting contracts on December 16, because of discrimination against the sixth and other districts in apportion

The court will resume the hearing

has violated in past allotments the act of 1919 which provides that the highway funds, and all available funds, shall be prorated among the

several districts on the basis of each

ing it virtually impossible to allocate the funds as first provided. It fur-ther explains that the 1921 act of

of main trunk lines, without regard to districts, and that federal funds

Protropian Sponsor



DEMOREST, Ga., Dec. 12.—The Protropian Literary Society of Piedmont College have selected as their sponsor for the year Miss Geraldine Purdy. Miss Purdy is from Griffin, and is one of the most talented and most popular sits at the college. This

Purdy. Miss Purdy is from Griffin, and is one of the most talented and nost popular girls at the college. This ear marks the close of her college. Those areer. ANDERSON TO DISCUSS FARMING IN RICHLAND FARMING IN RICHLAND Devere, in an unsworn statement, said Johnson's death was an accident and that he sped away for fear Johnson would shoot him.

MCHLAND, Ga., Dec. 12.-Under uspices of the two agricultural classes of the Richland and Lumpkin High schools and the Stewart county demonstration agent, W. T. Anderson, of the total mileage as compared with the total mileage of the state.

Macon, will address the people of F. V. Van Story, treasurer of the

schools and the Stewart county demonstration agent, W. T. Anderson, of Macon, will address the people of Stewart and Webster counties at the Richland High school auditorium next Friday, in the interest of agricultural matters and farm diversification for the ensuing year.

During the past year considerable development in farm diversification has been brought about through the two high school "ag" classes at Richland and Lumpkin, and it is expected that Mr. Anderson's visit will be the means of enlightening the people along diversified lines in farming, as well as home building and other matters of special interest.

Several districts on the basis of each district's mileage as compared with the total mileage of the state.

F. V. Van Story, treasurer of the highway department, was the only person to give oral testimony at the hearing today. His testimony was completed just before adjournment. He said that all allotment figures were based on July 1, 1931, mileage, which amounted to approximately 7,200 miles. The mileage as compared with

AUGUSTA NAMES DEAS TO CIVIL SERVICE POST the legislature calls for construction AUGUSTA, Ga., Dec. 12.—A. Dwight Deas, well-known druggist and prominent in state fraternal af-

Dwight Deas, well-known druggist and prominent in state fraternal affairs, was named civil service commissioner to succeed R. H. Peebles, who retires the first of the year. Dr. Deas, originally selected as a member of the board of health, was named by council in regular meeting this week.

At the same time Walter E. Matthews, former clerk in the office of city tax assessor, was re-elected to the position, effective January I, next. He went off a year ago when a coassessor in the person of F. E. Gibson was named by Mayor Jennings for the place and ratified by council. Subsequent action by council result-

Nets Black Eye to Man
DALTON, Ga., Dec. 12.—(A)—A
young white man who, officers were
told, tried to rob a cafe got a black
eye for his effort.
Jack White, negro cook at the
Oakwood cafe, disarmed the man
and sent him reeling out the back
door with a black eye and abrasions about the face and body.
Officers arrested the man later.
They said he had been beaten up
rather badly. The man gave his
name as Bunyan Carter.

IN MEXICAN LETTERS

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MACON, Ga., Dec. 12.—(P)—Several letters delivered to prominent residents of Macon during the past few days, bearing Mexican postmarks, and offering to share a huge, hidden fortune in exchange for a comparatively small sum, were branded today as variations of the notorious "Spanish treasure" swindle scheme by H. H. Hudson, postoffice inspector for the Macon region.

At the same time Mr. Hudson warned all persons receiving such letters to disregard the scheme and also asked that the missives be delivered to his office and he would send them to Washington authorities.

Loving Cup Awaits High School In Largest Group at Press Meet

FOR SAM J. SLATE

Prominent Georgians Will Gather Today To Honor Former Official.

Georgians will gather in Columbus this afternoon to pay final tribute to Samuel Jordan Slate, 58, widely-known political figure and former state auditor, who died late Friday afternoon at the Emory University hospital here. The body was taken to Columbus early Saturday morning for funeral services at the Slate family residence in Wynnton, a suburb of Columbus, and interment in the fam-

Tolumbus, and interment in the family graveyard.

Mr. Slate was known in every section of Georgia through his travels for various companies and by virture of his political leadership. He was the first auditor of the state, and was at one time head of the state fish and game commission and a member of the Georgia Industrial Commission.

Prominently identified with the gubernatorial campaigns of three governors, Mr. Slate's political career eytended over a period of 12 years. He first came into the public eye during the administration of Governor Hugh M. Dorsey, who appointed him to the fish and game commission, and later to the industrial commission, and later to the industrial commission. Former Governor Clifford M. Walker named Mr. Slate as state auditor, which position he held until 1929, when he retired to become associated with the McDougald Construction Company as expert accountant.

Preservation of Georgia foresis and

McDougald Construction Company as expert accountant.

Preservation of Georgia forests and wild life was a constant aim throughout his career. He was actively interested in the development of the oyster trade for the state. He turned his political powers to the aid of John N. Holder soon after the Walker administration.

Born in South Boston, Va., in 1873, Mr. Slate was educated at the University of Virginia, receiving a bachelor of arts and a law degree. He was connected with a buggy concern before the days of the horseless carriage and traveled over the south. He later settled in Columbus, where he married the former Miss Sarah Yonge, and entered the automobile business.

During the World War he was in charge of the tractor campaign in

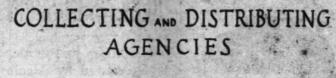
During the World War he was in charge of the tractor campaign in Georgia to raise more food for the soldiers overseas, and was a former member from the state-at-large on the Georgia democratic executive committee. Prominent in Masonry, he was a member of both the Blue and the Scottish Rite lodges, and a member of the St. Luke's Methodist church, of Columbus.

Besides his wife, he is survived by one son, Samuel J. Slate Jr., United Press correspondent at Montgomery, appropriate the construction of the St. Luke's Methodist church, of Columbus.

Press correspondent at Montgomery, Ala., and two daughters, Miss Sarah Slate, a student t. Greensboro, S. C., and Miss Mary Yonge Slate, of Winn-

"COLUMBUS BURIAL New Social Welfare Planning Commission Is Organized; SHORT SELLING FIGHT To Assemble and Co-ordinate Relief Activity in Atlanta SEEN IN WASHINGTON

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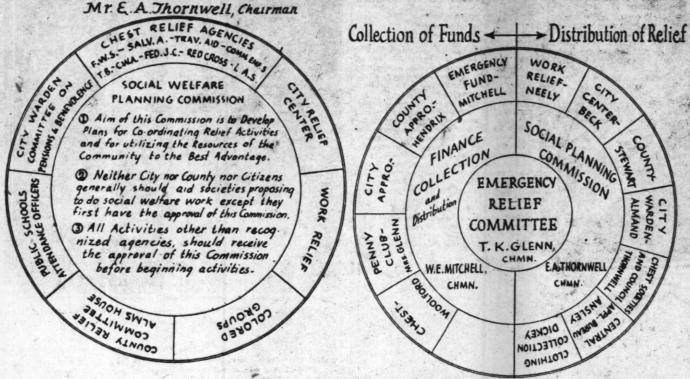


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Creation of a Social Welfare Planning Commission for central control of all agencies and groups in Atlanta

of all agencies and groups in Atlanta dealing with unemployment emergency relief was announced Saturday by Mayor Key and T. K. Glenn, chairman of the Emergency Relief Committee, "to utilize the city's relief resources to the very best advantage." This is the central feature of a plan of organization of relief agencies, to be directed by community leaders, which was described in the announcement as "a constructive step announcement as "a constructive step

neither city, county nor citizens gen-erally should aid societies proposing to do social welfare work unless they have approval of the Social Welfar Planning Commission: that all activities other than recognized agencies should receive the approval of the commission before beginning activities, and that indiscriminate dona-

Chest Agencies

BELL

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Dec. 12.—(P)
The men who photograph the stars will vote tomorrow on a suggestion of the producers that they considerably reduce their wages.

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Hief funds in co-organacton committee, and to distribute the relief funds in the most constructive manner possible, considering the relief problem as a whole." Its members, comprising a whole." Its members, comprising a whole." Its members, comprising through a joint memorandum to the Central Application Bureau as to the manner in which all cases should be manner in which all cases should be manner in which all cases should be manner in which all cases of grantably reduce their wages.

First. or head cameramen, have been asked, through the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes, to take a cut of 60 per cent. Second cameramen, and helpers have been asked to agree to slashes of 40 per cent and less.

An agreement between the unions and the studios, made in 1928, expired November 29, but an extension has been granted until January 15.

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place to sleep and for meals.

"Families should be referred to the Central Application Bureau, on the third floor at 11 Pryor street, S. W., where they will receive immediate relief in all cases, and while the stock reply from such professionals is that they cannot get relief. Mr. Beck, chairman of the City Relief Center, will assure everyone of immediate relief, pending investigation.

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invitation to a compromise conference.

Whether the joint meeting of the committees could be arranged before the end of the year appeared problematical as Robertson has said it would require about two weeks for the labor executives to obtain the authorization from the membership.

The unions contended that the committee of railway executives which had asked them to take the 10 per cent cut voluntarily to help the weaklened finances of the rails had no auf thority to act, and that the labor representatives were fully authorized.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 .- (P)predictions today that the searchlight of congressional inquiry will be turned this session upon short selling operaions in the stock and commodiy ex-

changes.

Senator Capper, Kansas republican, prophesied an investigation of the whole situation either in hearings on bills or by a special inquiry.

Representative Sumners, of Texas, prospective chairman of the house judiciary committee, said an investigation by some congressional agency appeared inevitable.

Whether an inquiry by a special senate committee possessing power

senate committee possessing power to subpena records and witnesses would be sought was not definitely

would be sought was not definitely indicated.

Senator Capper said he was considering such a step but would confer with other senators before deciding.

A special committee carries broader investigating authority than the standing committees of the senate and probably would be urged if it were desired to identify the leading individual bear operators and show the extent to which their activities have resulted in price declines.

Senator Fess, of Ohio, chairman of the republican national committee. price declines.
Senator Fess, of Ohio, chairman of the republican national committee, sought to "determine whether an investigation is necessary" by inviting to his office President Richard Whitney, of the New York Stock Exchange. Fess said he wanted to find out "what the stock exchange itself has done and can do to check the evils of short selling."

Woman Swells Larder

In Routing Hen-Thief Mrs. S. K. Stephens, of 857. Fraser street, made a profit when she discovered a negro man stealing her chickens early Saturday night, she told police. Hearing a noise in the back yard, Mrs. Stephens investigated, and saw the negro just leaving with four of her street here streets and a not rehear the streets. prize hens, a rooster and a pet rab-bit, probably in preparation for a big Christmas dinner. Mrs. Stephens, who was conduct-

Mrs. Stephens, who was conducting her investigation with the aid of a pistol, fired at the retreating chicken thief, causing him to drop his ill-gotten fowls, she said. He was in such a hurry that he also dropped a big bag of groceries, Mrs. Stephens stated.

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Among the notables who sailed from New York December 3 on a 128-day world cruise aboard the new Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Britain was H. L. Morris, of Atlanta.

WORLD COURT PLEA ISSUED BY BAKER

OBERLIN. Ohio, Dec. 12.—(P)—
The world is sitting on a powder magazine, Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war, told the Intercollegiate Conference on World Peace here

giate Conference on World Peace here today.

"What happens in Germany in the next few months will determine what kind of a world our children shall live in." he said. "This is the 17th year since the World War started. Greeds and hatreds that start war are being kindled anew."

He referred particularly to the Sino-Japanese conflict, and the controversies over reparations and the Polish Corridor.

He urged that entrance of the United States into the World Court would help settle these important disputes and "would hot entangle us in the League of Nations, although I have no objection to our becoming entangled in the League of Nations."

Approximately 1.500 students and faculty members from Oberlin College and other educational institutions attended the gathering, which was under the ausnices of the Oberlin Peace tended the gathering, which was un-der the auspices of the Oberlin Peace Society.

Nashville Girl Dies

In Flaming Auto NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 12.—(P) Miss Catherine Simmons, about 20, member of a prominent Nashville when the closed car she was driving when the closed car she was driving caught fire after skidding off the road and wrecking against a bridge rail.

After extinguishing the flames, firemen removed enough of the wreckage to find the body lying face downward on the round.

Witnesses said the car was not struck by another vehicle, and added that they thought the accident resulted from rains which caused the pavement to become slippery.

DIVA NOT DEAD, POLICE BELIEVE

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—(UP)—
Police today checked the Manhattan
haunts of the artistic for clues to the
whereabouts of Santa Biondo, young
and beautiful opera star, who disappeared Wednesday night. Changing
their theories that the lyric soprano
had committed suicide, the detectives
were positive they would find her
alive.

alive.

New evidence discovered today contributed to two new theories, each contradictory to the other, but definitely showed that Miss Biondo had not taken her life. One theory was that she had arranged her own disappearance and is now in seclusion. The other tended to show that she might have been kidnaped and is now being held prisoner.

ASSEMBLYMAN-ELECT SHOOTS SELF TO DEATH

GRENADA, Miss., Dec. 12.—(P) Erne Wilkins, 44. prominent businessman and representative-elect to the Mississippi legislature from Montgomery and Grenada counties, shothimself to death today after mailing notes to relatives telling them he was living under "too great a nervous strain."

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"Mr. Key and Mr. Grenn both emphasize the importance of conserving all our resources for the benefit and relief of Atlanta's citizens, and we should not do anything to encourage out-of-town residents and the continuing of non-residents' draining the relief resources which should and justify belong to the Atlanta citizens, "Housekeepers wishing ticket books for correct reference of applicants can get them by applying to the Community Chest offices, 11 Pryor street, S. W."

the railroad submitted the matter to arbitration. Union officials said resumns of a mail vote on the strike proposal received so far were preponderantly in its favor. The maintenance of way men were given a pledge of support by all unions on the Northwestern property and possibility of a strike was mentioned last night by Robertson. The railroad, in amouncing new wage schedules, declared it was merely "leveling" but not cutting pay rates. The 1,500 general chairmen of the railroad submitted the matter to

Bishop Will Face

Smith Suits Jan. 25

DALLAS, Texas, Dec. 12.—(P)—
William Hawley Atwell, federal judge, today set for trial January 25 two slander and libel suits brought by Rev. Rembert G. Smith, of Sparta, Ga., minister of the Methodist Episcopal church, south.

Bishop John M. Moore, of Dallas, of the Methodist Episcopal church south, is the defendant in a \$25,000 slander suit and a \$50,000 libel suit filed against Rev. E. V. Cole, former editor of the Texas Christian Advocate.

Mr. Smith alleged he was sland, mittee of railway unions, their work here over after five days of deliberation, started for home today to seek authorization from their respective memberships for the expected ngotia-tions with the carriers.

They had voted for further parley with the express provision that if the rails turned down their offer they would unite to fight to the last ditch any reduction as Willard accepted their invitation to a compromise conference.

Whether the joint meeting of the committees could be arranged before the end of the year appeared problematical as Robertson has said it would require about two weeks for the labor executives to obtain the authorization from the membership.

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Advocate,
Mr. Smith alleged he was slandered and libeled by his brother churchmen—because he preferred charges against them of unwarranted political activity in the presidential election of

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habilitation of garments and their distribution, and through the attendance department of public schools.

"Mr. Glenn, chairman of unemployment relief, and Mr. Bell, president of the Community Chest, strongly urge the discontinuance of relief to house-to-house solicitors," the statement concluded. "These people are in most cases either professional in this type of solicitation, or they are it most cases either professional in this type of solicitation, or they are it most continue residence in Atlanta.

City Relief Center.

"The City Relief Center will take care of such unattached men, and all canvassers of this kind should be referred to the City Relief Center for a place to sleep and for meals.

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AS DOOM IS SET

Bluebeard Is Sentenced To Hang March 18 for Murder of Woman.

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Dec. 12. (P)-Harry F. Powers today lost his first legal battle to escape the hang-man's noose for killing Mrs. Dorothy Pressler Lemke, Northboro (Mass.)

divorces.

Overruling his motion for a new trial Criminal Judge John C. Southern sentenced him to die on the gallows at the state penitentiary at Moundsville next March 18 between suprise and sunset.

Judge Southern fixed March 1 as the limit for an appeal to the circuit court. Defense Counsel J. Ed Law sought to have the sentence, suspend-ed but the court declined to change

The bland defendant, found guilty Thursday of murdering Mrs. Lemke in his "death house" garage at Quiet Dell after luring her from her home on promise of marriage, sat motionless when Southern meted out the

The Moore opera house, scene of the trial, was crowded as Powers, manacled to a deputy sheriff, entered through a rear stage door.

through a rear stage door.

There was no demonstration. Powers broke into laughter while being taken back to jail.

Noticing a looped electric wire dangling near the stage door, he ironically remarked to his guard:

"There's the noose."

Law refused to argue on the new trial motion, calling attention to objections made during the trial. He also cited his motion for a change of venue and his move to bar the entire jury panel picked to weigh the evidence against Powers.

"I gave the rulings careful consideration and have no different rulings to make now than I did then," the court replied.

MOSCOW RUSHES EDUCATION DRIVE IN HEADLONG PUSH

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nical university which prepare men to assume the responsibilities of tech-nicians and engineers. Being filled chiefly by adults, who have practical working experience, but lack all theo-retical knowledge, the emphasis in the evening schools is placed on the lat-ter.

The day-time technikums and unithe day-time technisums and universities resemble more closely their counterparts in the capitalist world. The inter-relation with industry, however, is much closer than anywhere else. In tens of thousands of cases the students are supported through school by a plant which has first call upon their services when the course is upon their services when the course is completed.

These days schools always are

completed.

These days schools always are either run outright by some trust, or industry, or operate under a contract with one. In either case the students divide their time between school and practical work with the emphasis increasingly on the latter as their course progresses.

FINNISH CABINET DEFEATED BY DIET

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layed authorization of the prohibition referendum supported by the govern-ment. A dry motion to put off third reading of the referendum question was defeated 106 to 14.

The government setback on the pro-posal to organize state industrial en-

was taken, the cabinet was criticized for a government bill which would have empowered the ministry to take exceptional steps for the protection of the nation's economic and industrial interests. The bill stipulated subsequent approval by the diet. Opponents of the measure declared it to be a "dictatorship bill."

HONOLULU UNSAFE. NAVY IS WARNED

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fourteenth naval district in maneuvers

fourteenth naval district in maneuvers near Hile.

Rear Admiral Yeates Stirling Jr., commandant at Pearl Harbor, declined to comment on a report that wives of naval officers are arming themselves, but admitted the naval shore patrol had been increased in Honolulu to protect the homes of naval officers taking part in the Hilo maneuvers.

Rupture No Longer Spoils My Fun

Now that I am rid Now that I am rid of my rupture and do not wear a trus, I enjoy dancing again. There are many things I now do that I could not even attempt before also my work is a pleasure instead of a task. To look at me now, no one would believe that I ever was crippled by a rupture." This is the way

to assist nature in closing the hernial opening so the rupture can't come down. When this is accomplished,



Robinson, Shaw and Marshall Appointed Chamber of Commerce Department Heads



J. C. ROBINSON

Department beads for Chamber of Commerce activity during 1932 were announced Saturday by Roy LeCraw, president.

J. C. Robinson has been appointed secretary of the department of operations and activities. Frank K. Shaw has been re appointed secretary of the department of public contact and statistics. Slater F. Marshall has been the properties of the unemployment committee, reporting the membership at which speakers of national reputation discussed important subjects.

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FRANK K. SHAW

Cross Sections of Life In Gate City of South

Clemency pleas granted Saturday by C. A. auditorium. Her subject will Governor Richard B. Russell Jr. included a pardon to William LaDessa Poythress, who had served eight of a 10-to-24-year chain gang sentence for a Chatham county robbery, and a parole to Alfred Prather, of Meriwether, who had six months of a 3-to-5-year felopy sentence to serve.

Removal of the offices of Frank H. Reynolds & Company, one of Atlanta's oldest and largest casualty insurance firms, from the Candler building to the Volunteer State Life Insurance building was announced Saturday. urday by Alderman Frank H. Reyn-olds, who heads the firm. Offices of the company have been in the Candler building for about 25 years.

third ward, Saturday formally an-nounced as a candidate for Fulton county commission, subject to the county democratic primary to be held next spring.

Emmett L. Quian has been elected president of Atlanta Lodge No. 1, International Association of Machinists, for his fifth consecutive term. W. J. Purdie has been elected vice president. Others officers include W. L. Hardwick, financial secretary; D. M. Goodlin, treasurer for his twenty-second term; Paul Chipman, recording secretary; W. J. Bourgeois, conductor, and Oscar Key, sentinel.

Mrs. Doris Flowers Saturday filed suit in Fulton superior court seeking \$50,000 damages from the executive committee of the Georgia Baptist conposal to organize state industrial enterprises came at an awkward time as the ministry is asking special powers during the next 12 months to handle the nation's economic difficulties. The reorganization project will be introduced again in revised form.

Refere the vote of the Georgia Baptist convention, alleging that her husband, walter T. Flowers, 23, was brought to the Georgia Baptist hospital on July 9, 1930, in an unconscious contained that the hospital neglected to furnish treatment for several hours. Flowers as was taken to Grady from the executive committee of the Georgia Baptist convention, alleging that her husband, to the Georgia Baptist convention, alleging that her husband, that the Market T. Flowers, 23, was brought to the Georgia Baptist convention, alleging that her husband, the total convention of the Georgia Baptist convention, alleging that her husband, the flowers, 23, was brought to the Georgia Baptist convention, alleging that her husband, the flowers, 23, was brought to the Georgia Baptist convention, alleging that her husband, the flowers of the Georgia Baptist convention. culties. The reorganization project will be introduced again in revised form.

Before the vote of no confidence did, she alleges.

> was graduated from the Atlanta Dental College in 1897 and has been in the army dental service since 1901. He was promoted to colonel, dental corps, October 6, 1917.

The Alciphronian Literary and De-bating Society, Boys' High school, will hold its annual public exercises at 8:30 o'clock Friday night at the Baptist Tabernacle. As Candler Jr. has been elected president of the society. Medals will be awarded the best debater and the best declaimer.

Wednesday Students' class will dis cuss absolute and relative laws at 8 o'clock Wednesday night in the Azoth library; 506 Grand Theater building.

Thomas P. Quigley, professor of industrial education at Georgia Tech, has been selected by the American Vocational Association as vice president representing trade and technical education, it was announced Saturday

from New York.

Rudolph L. Schneider has been elected worshipful master of Gate City Lodge No. 2, F. & A. M. New officers were installed by Past Grand Master Thomas H. Jeffries. L. M. Gnavreau, retiring master, was presented with a past master's jewel. The lodge, established in 1887 with a charter membership of S5, now has more than 1,000 members.

Wilmer Garmon, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Garmon, of College Park, Saturday was treated at Grady hospital for injuries to his left hand and leg, received when a dynamite cap exploded. The child was playing with the dynamite cap, and he apparently attempted to light with a match, it was said at the hospital.

Fall Bible conference them.

Northeast Civic League will meet o'clock Monday night at the ubhouse. Tenth and Boulevard, to elect officers for 1932 and launch a constructive program for 1932. The league is expected to urge speedy ac-tion on the North avenue underpass

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Dr. Nina E. Pickett, national theosophical lecturer, will open a series of free lectures Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Atlanta lodge 301 Peachtree building. "Numerology" will be the first topic. "Astrology" will be the subject Friday evening, with "Coming World Changes" closing the series on Sunday. The public is invited.

"Fourth Dimension" will be the Dr. Nina E. Pickett, national theo-

"Fourth Dimension" will be the subject at the lecture in applied psychology by Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Ausley hotel. The public is invited.

Victory Girls' Club of the Baptist Tabernacle will hear talks by two returned missionaries at 6 o'clock next Thursday evening, according to Mrs. G. R. Maguire, leader.

Mrs. G. R. Maguire, teacher of the T. E. L. Women's Bible class of the Baptist Tabernacle, will speak at 9:30 o'clock this morning at the Y. M.

Orphans' Home Day will be observed in all the Baptist Sunday schools in Georgia today. A special offering will be taken to raise \$30,000 which is needed to support the 328 orphans at the Baptist orphanage at Hapeville.

H. C. Dodson, the oldest Christian minister in the state, will speak at the Capitol View Christian church at 11 o'clock this morning. He is 92 years old. Judge Jesse M. Wood, of the At-

lanta criminal court, will speak at the Grant Park Christian church to-day. The public is invited. Rev. Robert Tyler will address the Epworth League of the Grant Park Methodist church at 6:30 o'clock to-

night. A special program of music and readings will be presented. Installation services will be held at the Druid Hills Methodist church by its new pastor, Dr. John B. Peters, this morning for the board of stew-ards. Judge John S. Candler is chair-man of the stewards.

Southside singing convention will meet at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Lakewood Heights Methodist

Free medical examination of children up to 4 years of age will be given by Dr. John P. Kennedy, city health officer, at the following places this week: Monday, Stewart Avenue nursery: Wednesday, Fulton Bag and Cotton Mill: Thursday. Andrew Stewart nursery: Friday, Kirkwood school and J. C. Harris school. All clinics are open at 1:30 p. m.

"Cyclone Sally," a 3-act comedy, Colonel William H. Chambers, of Atlanta, has been ordered home from his station at Corozal, Canal Zone, to await retirement, according to war department orders. Colonel Chambers was graduated from the Atlanta Dental College in 1897 and has been in the army dental service since 1901. He

Southern territorial staff band o Southern territorial staff band of the Salvation Army, under the leadership of Ensign A. E. Baldwin, will present a 45-minute broadcast over radio station WJTL from 4:15 until 5 o'clock this afternoon. Today's program will inaugurate a series of weekly concerts to be given each Sunday. Adjutant Vincent Cunningham will introduce the band over the air in its initial broadcast.

Police Saturday were looking for three white men who attempted to hold up G. C. White, operator of an Irwin street car, at the Irwin street underpass. White told police that one of the men pulled the trolley off. He fired at the man several times and believes that he wounded one of them, White said.

Fall Bible conference, which has been held during the past week in the Kimball House under auspices of the Southern Evangelistic Association, will end tonight with Dr. Howard Taylor, of China, as speaker for the final session.

Electrical Workers Quartet will sing for the B. Y. P. U. assembly of the Innau Park Baptist church at 7 o'clock tonight. The quartet will sing for the evening service at 7:30 o'clock.

of the Atlanta Athletic Club, will enduct a bridge tournament at 8 o'clo Monday night in the Athletic Clu Auction and contract bridge will played and prizes will be given.

Catherine Hilker, 6, and Robert Hilker, 4, of 756 Sherwood road, were slightly injured Saturday morning when an automobile in which they were riding on Peachtree road collided with a Georgia Power Company truck, according to police. The children were treated at Crawford W. Long hospital.

W. L. Godfrey, of 315 Washington w. L. Godrey, of 313 Washington street, was slightly injured Saturday morning when he was struck by a car driven by R. B. Hilburn, of 669 Lee street, according to police reports. Godfrey was treated at Grady hos-pital. The accident occurred at Pryor and Mitchell streets.

C. F. Smith, driver for the Blue Ribbon Doughaut Shop, Saturday reported to county police that he was held up and robbed of \$15 by two men who forced him to drive to a section of woods off North Side drive late Friday afternoon. Smith was slugged and left unconscious by the robbers, police were told.

Atlanta Association of B. Y. P. U. will sponsor a program over station WJTL on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights from 9 to 9:15 o'clock to stimulate interest in the southwile B. Y. P. U. conference which will be held in Atlanta January 12, 13 and

W. D. Luckie Lodge No. 89, F. and A. M., will hold its annual election of officers and receive reports of committees at the regular meeting at 7:30 o'clock December 18, according to annuancement by M. A. Cason, receivers. secretary.

Rhodes Class, of the Park Street Methodist church, will have the Pep Quartet from Capitol View Baptist church as a leading feature of their program at 9:30 o'clock this morning. Whitefoord Avenue Baptist church will hold its monthly singing at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the church. The Pep Quartet from Woodruff

Avenue Baptist church will take part in the singing. McCennell Class of Druid Hills Baptist church will have Mrs. Goode Price as guest teacher at 9:30 o'clock unday morning.

Dr. W. T. McElveen, pastor of the Congregational Christian church, will deliver the sermon at the chimes service of the Peachtree Christian church at 8:30 o'clock this morning.

Business Women's League of the Second Baptist church, will have Dr. Robert W. Bens as speaker at their Decembar meeting at 3 o clock this afternoon in the main Sunday school auditorium of the church. Mrs. F. J. Paxon, president, will preside.

Good Cheer Class of the Second Baptist church held its monthly bus-iness meeting Thursday in the home of Mrs. Howard Thomas, on Kather-wood drive, Sylvan Hills. The class acknowledged receipt of a serapbook, which was the gift of Mrs. B. M. Burkett.

City Salesmen's Association will distribute 200 baskets of food to the needy families of Atlanta next Sat-urday, according to W. B. Simpson, president of the association. This has een a custom of the organization for several years.

Five famous Florida express trains will leave Atlanta daily for the east and west coast during this winter tourist season, according to an announcement from Central of Georgia headquarters Saturday, Morning trains will be the Flamingo and the Dixie Limited. The Georgian, the Southland and the Dixie Flyer will leave at night. leave at night.

Charges of inefficiency against A. H. Flake, DeKalb county warden, will be aired at 10 o'clock Tuesday moraing before the state prison commission, according to Vivian L. Stanley, member of the commission. The Alonzo J. Johnson, who has just completed a series of lectures on the Culbertson bridge system to members of the commission. The charges of inefficiency and violatic of the rules of the state prison could be completed as the commission.



New Ministry by Premier Is Requested by Alcalo

MADRID. Dec. 12.—(UP)—The cabinet headed by Premier Manuel Azana resigned today and Azana was immediately commissioned by President Niceto Alcala Zamora to form

dent Niceto Alcala Zamora to form a new government.

The resignation had been expected after the inauguration of President Alcala Zamora, to permit the selection of a new government under the recently adopted constitution. After a meeting of the cabinet this evening, however, Luis Nicolau d'Olwer, minister of national economy, said it was ister of national economy, said it was not a courtesy resignation but a real

orie.

Azana expressed doubt that a new government could be formed tonight. Fernando De Los Rios, minister of justice, who is a member of the socialist party, said he was unable to say whether the socialists would cooperate in the new government, but not be minister of justice. Indalecio until Monday," he explained.

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"I can only say the crisis will last out adapted four pip of pips 'adusus'. Prieto Tuero, socialist minister of he only knew personally he would to participate in the government if the socialists are not invited, but if the socialists voluntarily decide not to participate, the radical socialists were willing to take part.

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a brilliant diplomatic reception was held at the presidential palace, attend-ed by the cabinet and the whole diplo-Matic corps.

Alcala Zamora announced that his

R.-K.-O. STOCKHOLDERS ADOPT REFINANCE PLAN

BALTIMORE, Dec. 12 .- (P)-The BAI/TIMORE, Dec. 12.—(#)—The Radio-Keith-Orpheum Corporation's refinancing plan was adopted in a meeting here tonight by stockholders controlling 1,576,634 Class A shares and 500,000 Class B shares, more than the two-thirds majority required. Only 106,028 shares of Class A stock were voted against the plan.

More than 38,000 proxies were received in favor of the plan, and 80 in opposition. Officials of the company stated after the meeting that the in opposition. Officials of the com-pany stated after the meeting that the favorable vote probably would make unnecessity the receivership action brought against it by a stockholder and scheduled to be argued here this mouth.

the issuance of \$11,600,000 of 6 per cent debentures to meet maturing ob-ligations. Share holders will be entitled to the debentures and 1,740,000 shares of common stock upon the sur-render of three-fourths of their shares. The Radio Corporation of America has agreed to underwrite the debenture issue and take up all debentures. This concern is the heaviest holder of the present shares.

Capital Hotel Fire Costs Lives of Two

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.-(P)-Two men were burned to death today and six injured in a fire in the old Franklin hotel at 623 Pennsylvania

Franklin hotel at 023 Pennsylvania avenue.

One of the dead men was unidentified. Police said the other was W. L. Conley, an inmate of Soldiers' Home.

They were trapped on the fourth floor. The blaze, which began on the third floor, spread quickly.

Three of the injured were firemen.

A score of guests at the hotel were carried to safety.

The fire was under control after damage estimated at \$25,000.

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NEGROES BURNED OUT AND THEN FIRED UPON

After allegedly setting fire to a negro apartment house in the rear of 487 West Huster street Friday night, Cleveland Brown, negro, who lives in the rear of 359 Magnolia street, shot at the occupants as the came out, putting one man in Grady hospital with two wounds, according

Brown will be tried Monday morn Brown will be tried Monday morning in police court charged with assault with intent to murder, arson, and drunk and disorderly conduct, police said. Tom Nash, who was shot as he ran from the burning building, was wounded in the right leg and the left arm, attaches at Grady said. Charges were made by police Saturday after investigation.

mission were made by C. H. Matthews

Forty-seven conventions bringing approximately 15,000 delegates to this city have been booked by the Atlanta Convention and Tourist Bureau for 1932, it was announced Saturday. Bureau officials said that 300 more content of the beautiful to the ventions are expected to be brought here before the year is over.

It's Worth Money!

Sears, Roebuck Employes Give \$4,000 More to Relief



Thomas K. Glenn, at the left, is receiving from J. C. Grabbe, Atlanta district superintendent for Sears-Roebuck, a check for \$4,000 representing contributions by employes of the store.

through the bitter winter season was described Saturday by Thomas K. Glenn, chairman of the emergency relief committee, in a \$4,000 increase by Sears, Roebuck & Co. of its contribution for local relief. The added gift, made by the rank and file of employes in co-operation with the company, brings the total of the Sears-Roebuck local contributions to \$17,000.

The gifts are made in keeping with the pledge by Chicago headquarters of Sears, Roebuck & Co. that it will match any gifts for human welfare made by its employes, the sum to be distributed through agencies of the locality where raised.

VIEWS IN CONFLICT ON EUROPE'S FUTURE

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 12.—(P)—Conflicting views as to the future of Europe—painted in the discordant colors of war, peace and economic collapse—were drawn for the Foreign Policy Association today.

Frank H. Simonds, war correspondent and historian, said "War is smoldering in Europe" and may burst forth at any time.

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"Austria, Hungary and Germany are bankrupt," he said. "The lives of millions of people have been affected by the events of the last few years . . . distinguished by the failure of all efforts to reconcile conflicting purposes.

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"The will to war remains in the hearts and brains of 200,000,000 people still engaged in a death struggle over the issue of national unity and racial liberty."

An opposite viewpoint was expressed by Paul Scheffer, Washington correspondent of the Berliner Tageblatt.

"There is a danger of being too pessimistic about the future of Europe," he declared. "I believe that during the next three months the crisis will be passed and the corner turned."

Offiz Rubio Is III; **Drops Engagements**

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 12.—(P)— President Pascual Ortiz Rubio was ordered to bed by his doctors today and all his engagements were cancelled.

The physicians said he had a high

Mayor Key To Discuss Current Events Today

Mayor James L. Key this morn-g in talking to his Bible class at ing in talking to his Bible class at the Capitot theater will have some passing remarks to make about current events of the week, he indicated Saturday. The "current events" were interpreted to include the attack on the mayor at the recent meeting of the Evangelical Ministers' Association, when opposition to Sunday movies was voiced.

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Mayor Key will take his text from Revelations and will give a picture of Christ and the churches in a symbolic way, discussing the humanity of Christ and picturing the degeneracy of the church, he said. Organization of a large choir for the Key class is scheduled for the meeting at 9:30 o'clock this morning. morning.

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of helpfulness is greater than ever be-fore. Mr. Grabbe explained. "Our organization is eager to do its part, and is glad to be able to increase its

Heartening response to an increas- Atlanta district superintendent of the ng need for human relief in Atlanta concern, it became apparent that 3

Sears, Roebuck & Co. that it will match any gifts for human welfare made by its employes, the sum to be distributed through agencies of the locality where raised.

At start of the relief campaign in October, the Sears-Roebuck organization contributed under this arrangement \$8,500 to the emergency relief fund and \$4,500 to the program of Community Chest agencies.

Recently, according to J. C. Grabbe,

VIEWS INCOVELCE

Contribution to the work of rener in Atlanta."

Speaking for the emergency relief committee, Mr. Glens pointed out that \$340,000 was sought through the October campaign for work of the emergency relief committee, but that the general standard and barely \$140,000 was obtained, "The result is a danger that suffering will go unrelieved among us this winter," he said, "and that a human disaster may come about which will established the contributed through agencies of the locality where raised.

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Time Has Come for Show. down in Congress, Says Anderson.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 12.—(P)— The Buffalo Evening News today quoted William H. Anderson, general secretary of the American Protestant Alliance and former head of the Anti-Saloon League, as stating in an interview that the United States is 'lin for a temporary return of legalized

The newspaper further quoted him

as saying:
"If the drys have a majority in undoubtedly they "If the drys have a majority in this congress, as undoubtedly they have, they cannot be hurt by the opponents of prohibition forcing admission of the fact. I think the time has come for a showdown. It will lat a list of gas out of the wet claims. And if the drys have been losing strength, that fact ought to be brought out into

as an expert, but that the dry cause has lost ground to a certain extent because the dry movements have lost something in power and the dry leadership, largely because of timidity, has lost considerably in influence.

"I am convinced that in all reasonable human probability we are in for a temporary return of legalized beer with the practical certainty that the supreme court of the United States will uphold any statute to that effect at least up to the legalization of 3 per cent of alcohol and maybe 4 per cent."

MEXICAN PILGRIMS HONOR PATRON SAINT

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 12.—(P)—
Pilgrims poured past the image of
the Virgin of Gaudalupe, patron saint
of Mexico, in the greatest numbers
ever, church officials said, on the four
hundredth anniversary today of her
supposed appearance to a humble Indien

It was estimated that nearly 500,-000 persons during the day visited the Basilica of Guadalupe, where the image reposes, in the village of Guad-alu Pehidalgo, three miles north of Mexico City.

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 13, 1931,



Grantland Rice W. O. McGeehan Henry McLemore Alan J. Gould

OLYMPIC STADIUM, LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 12.-From the top rim of the monster stadium where Georgia and Southern California met today, one looks down into the seemingly bottomless pit to find the football players looking like so many gaily decorated cigarets running around.

The immensity of the great concrete structure, which seats 114,000 dwarfs those who seem to cling to its sloping sides. And then one looks across the rim, and the stadium itself becomes dwarfed and inconsequantial before the mighty panoramo of mountains which stretch across the horizon like some great collection of prehistoric monsters sprawled in sleep.

Beyond them is another range hidden except at intervals where a Gargantusm peak rears a white-capped head. From the eternal snows of distant mountains to the sunlit turf of the stadium's playing field seems but a few miles, staggering the imagination that so much can be crowded into the vista.

Down on the field the dwarfed players went through their exercises. Punts were made. They seemed Lilliputian in extent. They went apparently a half-dozen yards. It was necessary to count the lines to find that they went 50 and 60 yards.

The Olympic games of 1932 will be held here. And nearby will be constructed the Olympic village wherein will be housed the athletes of all nations. The stadium, formerly the Coliseum, was named the Olympic stadium as soon as the games were assured. It's a great setting. Between the stadium and the mountains stretches Los Angeles, its white towers gleaming in the sun, its million windows

· flashing back light, And on the slopes of the foothills, there are the houses of those who have moved out from the city and set their homes on a hill. To the left, looking out from the press box, is Hollywood, center of the world's cinema business. To the right marches Los Angeles toward the Pacific.

JOHNNY MACK BROWN.

Sitting on top of the highest hill in Beverly Hills, exclusive residential section of the movie stars, is the home of a boy from

The story is one which proves that there are such things as Aladdin's lamps, magic carpets and dreams come true. The home is where one might sit and dream of a castle in the air which became a thing of wood and

In 1925 Johnny Mack Brown, a star halfback on the Alabama football team, came out and helped defeat the great Washington team in the Rose Bowl. That led to a movie contract. And in just six years Johnny Mack Brown is living in his own home, designed by a famous Boston architect. It is undoubtedly one of the finest homes in the west,

The November issue of Country Home features the house. It is called "New Old World Home." The living room was selected by the magazine as the room of the month. The entire home is pictured in detail with

words, camera and brush. In the home are priceless antiques. Every piece of furniture in it is more than a hundred years old. There is a silver pitcher hammered into beautiful symmetry by Paul Revere. There are other things so beautiful as to wring exclamations of wonder

PLEASANT HOSTS.

Walter Heirs, a Cordele, Ga., boy who has been a fixture in the movies for many years; his wife, who never tried the movies; Ed Danforth and I were guests at a luncheon at Johnny Mack's home Friday.

It was a delightful luncheon. Johnny Mack and his wife, who was Miss Cornelia Foster, of Tuscaloosa, are popular residents of the Movie colony. They are in frequent attendance at parties at the homes of Douglas Fair-banks and Mary Pickford, Charles Farrell and others. The conversation was mostly football. Johnny Mack

Brown recalled his old days at Alabama. "I think that first game by Alabama was the greatest thing ever done by a southern team in the way of gaining recognition for the south. Had we lost that game, it would have retarded southern football for years. Wallace Wade made us feel that," said Brown.

Brown thinks that Pooly Hubert was the greatest field gen-"Pooly knew what to do, and we all had confidence in

him. That explained our success," said Brown.

ARE MY EARS RED! What should happen at the half, with Georgia well behind, but that Mark Kelly and Dick Hyland, of the Examiner, should come running to the box with a clipping from an October Break of Day and another from Brother Morgan Blake's cloumn of the same month. They were both written after St. Marvis had defeated Southern California.

Both clippings expressed great joy that the "loud noise" from the old line coast teams had been silenced.

"Ha, ha, ha!"—said Mark Kelly and Dick Hyland.

"Ha, ha, ha!" they said again.

"It is too bad that Morgan Blake isn't with you.

When he comes out with Tulane, we will ha, ha, at

It is very sad indeed to be 3,000 miles from home and have people ha ha-ing at you.

Redd Head Coach

BLACKSBURG, Va., Dec. 12.—(P)
Henry B. "Puss" Redd. director of freshman athletics at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, today was elevated to head coach to succeed Orville Neal.

William L. "Monk" Younger, head coach at Davidson College, was chosen assistant coach to succeed Lyal Clark, he with Neal had been a varsity with Neal had been a varsity affairs and was later claimed by a state of the silks of Ed Haughton to victory in the Green Wave handicap at Jefferson Park.

Last summer the 3-year-old gelding ran at Bainbridge in \$1,000 claiming affairs and was later claimed by a state of the silks of Ed Haughton to victory in the Green Wave handicap at Jefferson Park. william L. "Monk" Younger, head coach at Davidson College, was chosen assistant coach to succeed Lyal Clark, who with Neal had been a varsity coach for the past two seasons.

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In making the announcement, the athletic council said that both new coaches have signed five-year contracts, with the understanding the contracts, will be renewed if their services are satisfactory. They were the first five-year contracts ever tendered any coach by V. P. I. athletic authorities.

Both Redd and Younger are former V. P. I. football captains whose brilliant gridiron careers were interrupted by service with the American expeditionary forces in France during the World War.

Tannery Nosed Out At Virginia Tech In Jefferson Race

G. M. A. and Lanier Tie, 12-12; Army Guns Sink Navy, 17-7

Remarkable Action From Coast - - - Key Catches Pass



This remarkable action photo from the University of Georgia-University of Southern California game at Los Angeles yesterday afternoon shows Homer Key just before he snagged a 14-yard pass from Willie Sullivan early in the second quarter. This gave the Bulldogs a first down on the

50-yard line. This play followed a 2-yard gain by Key after he replaced Spurgeon Chandler. "Catfish" Smith (33), Georgia's All-America end, can be seen at the right looking for something to do. The telephoto was sent The Constitution sports section by the Associated Press.

Red Cadets From Atlanta Outgain Poets in Macon Contest.

By Roy White.

Staff Correspondent.

MACON, Ga., Dec. 12.—An ever alert long forward passing game was matched almost play for play here this afternoon with a hard-driving, smashing off-fackle game, when Lanier High, of Macon, and Georgia Military Academy, of Atlanta, battled to a 12-to-12 tie in the Georgia Interscholastic Athletic Association finals. Lanier won the southern division and G. M. A. was selected by the executive committee for the northern division representative.

After the game the executive com-

After the game the executive committee of the G. I. A. A. voted to recognize Lauier and G. M. A. a. co-champions and each will have possession of the Dartmouth Alumni trophy for half a year.

With a deadly axial attack that

With a deadly aerial attack that clicks at top speed when the Poets need it most, Lanier High relied almost solely on passes to keep in the thick of the fight today. Five of their eight first downs were direct results of forward passes ranging from 13 to 32 yards.

LINE SMASHES. Against such a pass attack the Big Red Wave of G. M. A. matched a line-smashing, off-tackle style which was yaried at intervals with a short aerial game. It was line thrusts that gained the most of the 14 first downs for the Cadets.

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Both teams put up great defensive stands at critical moments, with the Cadet line having a decided advantage.

Lanier's line made a great stand in the shadow of its goal and turned the Cadets back without a score early in the fourth period. Another G. M. A. attack was aimed straight at the Lanier line, which began to weaken and crumple. The Cadet backs kept pounding away and a few minutes later broke through with a touchdown. This gave G. M. A. a momentary lead, but the Poets came right back and evened the count.

PASSES WORK.

Lanier High gained 103 yards through the air and less than 30 over

Lanier High gained 103 yards through the air and less than 30 over land. Poole, the capable quarterback on the Poets, threw each of the five Continued on Third Sports Page.

Jake Atz Made Pilot

Of Pels; Larry Stays

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 12—(AP)—Jake Atz, former New Orleans crack shortstop, today was named by Charles Somers, president of the New Orleans baseball club, as 1932 manager of the

dent of the New Orleans baseball club, as Pelicans in the Southern association.

Last year Atz managed the Shreveport team of the Texas league with fair success. He takes over half of the job handled last season by Larry Gilbert. Gilbert in 1932 will become general manager of the club, making a combination of individual field and office managers in the Pels' attempt to climb higher up in the pennant finish. As manager of the Fort Worth Panthers, 1919-25, Atz won six consecutive pennants of the Texas league and five Dixie series championships. The Fort Worth team then was rated as one of the strongest minor league organizations in the country.

Atz takes charge of the team immediately.

At Dinner Monday

Peter S. Twitty, state commissioner of game and fish, will be host at a dinner Monday night to be attended by Atlan-ta sports writers and other members of the press when he will have, as guest of honor, Ozark Ripley, nationally known hunter and writer for the

While in Georgia Ripley will make a series of radio talks. He makes an annual visit to Georgia and will hunt this year near LaGrange and later at Albany.

PETREL INJURY DENIED BY HEAD

Overton Says Riggins Is Not Suffering Concussion of Brain.

Contrary to reports published yesterday afternoon, Truman Riggins, Oglethorpe varsity baseball player, is not suffering from concussion of the brain as the result of an injury received in an inter-fraternity football game at Oglethorpe.

Riggins received a blow on the head in the game against Pi Kappa Phi Friday. He was playing quarterback for Kappa Alpha. As a precautionary measure he was taken to an Atlanta hospital for examination and later released. He returned to the campus.

The Constitution.

The Pi Kappa Phi eleven, with three straight victories, has won the championship of its bracket. During the coming week they will play the winners of the loser's bracket for the fraternity championship of Oglethorpe.

Twitty To Be Host CRACKER HEADS

for Showing; Brooklyn Club May Make Offer.

The sandal seems to have been fastened on the other foot in regard to the existing controversy of Johnny Dobbs vs. the Atlanta baseball club. It has developed that it is now a case of the Atlanta baseball club vs. Johnny Dobbs.

Mann.
"For my own curiosity I decided to find if Mr. Spiller was interested in selling. He will sell, but I am sure the Brooklyn club will not pay within \$50,000 of his figure," Mann con-

cluded.

The Atlanta club, on the other hand, cannot extend Brooklyn an official offer except by vote of the direc-

Bulldogs Crushed

Seek to Oust Atlanta Boss Red and Black Suffers Worst Defeat as Foes Run Wild, 60-0.

case of the Atlanta baseball club vs. Johnny Dobbs.

Directors of the club, it is learned on reliable authority, are trying to get rid of Dobbs' contract because of his unsatisfactory showing with the team last year and are claiming that they spent in excess of \$50,000 on ball players.

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SUMMARY

TROJANS (60) Pos. (0) B'LLD'GS

By Great Trojans

By Ralph McGill.

Georgia.

One wonders why the Trojans waited until the fourth quarter to beat Notre Dame. This team seemed to be able to make ground as it

pleased on power plays.

PROUD OF TEAM.

Howard Jones thinks it is the best team he ever coached. The serious-faced coach who has made a wonderful record at Southern. California went into no ecstasies about his team. But he was proud of its showing today.

SLASHING DRIVE IN LAST PERIOD

Middies Score in Third Quarter on Beautiful Long Pass.

By Grantland Rice.

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NEW YORK, N. Y., Dec. 12.—
With the summer air of mid-December filled with the wild racket of service cheers, a slashing Army attack cuts its way to victory over the Navy this afternoon by the score of 17 to 7 as 80.000 looked upon one of the best battles of the long drawn year.

A stout-hearted Navy defense literally fought itself out, but the faster, harder running Army attack, led by the brilliant Ray Stecker, was more than the Navy could hold at bay.

The big crowd, sitting under a steamy winter sun, saw its share of exciting runs up and down the field, mixed in with able passing and high-class kicking. But the Navy had no back to match the wild-galloping Stecker, and when he was resting Fields was in there throwing long passes into Army arms.

The Army scored a field goal by Brown and a touchdown by Herb in the second period. Leading, 10 to 0, with the game apparently well in as the battle moved along into the third quarter, Kirn, of the Navy, fired a 40-yard pass to Tachirgl, who took the ball from the balmy air on the Army's 20-yard line and galloped across the goal amid a storm of Navy cheers.

This changed the entire complexion of the battle as the Army was now leading only 10 to 7, but Stecker, the wild horse, ran amuck once more in the fourth period, and his final charges turned the tide.

NAVY LINE FIGHTS.

In a series of smashing off-tackle runs Stecker carried the ball to the Navy's one-yard line, and from here it took four desperate Army thrusts to get Herb across that narrow strip of green turf to take the lead at 17 to 7, and put the game away beyond all doubt.

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Through the first period, a hard-fighting Navy team, that battled desperately to the last play, held the Army almost even. But the Cadets came sweeping along in the second stanza where a long pass from Steeker to Carver gave Brown his chance to kick a placement goal as he stood on the Navy's 14-yard line.

The Navy defense had driven back the Army attack at this point, but Brown's perfect kick gave West Point the jump. Just a few moments after the contract of the standard of

the jump. Just a few moments after this, Fields, replacing Stecker, threw a great pass to Kopcsak who took the ball to Navy's one-yard line before he was hauled down. From here Herb took it across, so the Army's second-string backs featured the first touchdown play.

ARMY FASTER.

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ARMY FASTER.

Up through the early part of the third period the Army had shown more speed and drive with its running game, while Brown's kieking had kept the Navy in continued trouble. But, even with the Army's 10-point lead, there was still danger lurking in the Navy's passing game.

Eighty thousand spectators soon got their share of thrills as Kirn, one of the outstanding Navy stars, suddenly dropped into his own territory and let the ball fly beyond the last line of Army defense. Two Army backs made frantic efforts to catch up with the flying Tschirgi, but he was in the open as his hands reached for the ball and on he raced across the Army goal.

You may have heard rackets before, but none that rose above the Navy outburst at this unexpected thrust which suddenly tightened up the game. The Navy had shown unexpected resistance to a better Army team up to this point, but when the big show-down came in the final quarter, the Navy defense was soon torn apart by Stecker's runs.

STECKER DRIVES.

Starting from the Navy's 41-yard Continued on Second Sports Page.

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SUMMARY

TROJANS SHOW CRUSHING DRIVE IN GREAT ROUT

Southern Invaders Are Completely Demoralized by Western Forces.

Continued from First Sports Page. touchdowns had been scored on 24 running plays covering a distance of 184 yards. One fumble had been re-turned for 80 yards. NOT SO SLOW.

The third quarter saw a resumption of the same old power attack. They say this team isn't so fast. Well, it was picking them up and putting then down today with plenty of speed.

There was no Paddock on the field but there were plenty of boys who could step.

boys who could step.

In just six plays the Trojans covered 77 yards for a touchdown. A few moments later they covered 79 yards in 10 plays for another.

TRY, TRY AGAIN.

The Georgia backfield shook itself together then and developed an offense. It went chugging up the field well. It moved on to the California 36-yard line.

Three times the Bulldogs were led on to where they could view the promised land of a touchdown. and each time they were thwarted.

The Trojans got the ball and after exchanging punts, carried the ball from their own 15 on over the Georgia line in 10 plays.

A short kick-off which they recovered gave the Trojans the ball at Georgia's 43, and from there they rambled over again in four plays.

TOUCHDOWN MARCHES.

It is interesting to observe the touchdown marches.

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touchdown marches. They were, in order:

67 yards in 6 plays.
51 yards in 7 plays.
55 yards in 7 plays.
11 yards in 4 plays.
Those were the first-half scores from scrimmage. Added to them was the one run after grabbing a fumble in the air. In the second half they came as follows:

the air. In the second half they came as follows:

77 yards in 6 plays

79 yards in 10 plays.

85 yards in 10 plays.

85 yards in 10 plays.

43 yards in 4 plays.

Georgia's pass attack was the only spectacular offering the Bulldogs had. They completed 7 out of 19 passes tried for 94 yards. This was most of the offense. The Georgia net gain from scrimmage was 143 yards.

LUGGING THE LEATHER.

Southern California ran up the great total of 485 yards for the net gain. They made it all lugging the leather, None of their three passes was anywhere near successful. The first downs showed that Georgia made five from scrimmage and four on forward passes for a total of nine. Southern California had 19 first downs.

When a team is defeated 60-0 when is team is deteated 60-0 there is little to say about its play. Yet the Bulldogs fought well. They showed a rare cour-age. The finish of a cold, raw thay saw them fighting hard and trying to score.
Dickens, Mott, Sullivan, Bennet

teamwork was destroyed.

DOWNES, ROBERTS.

Austie Downes did not get to play. Neither did Jack Roberts. Injuries kept both on the bench. Their ab-sence hurt. Yet their absence could

sence hurt. Yet their absence could not have meant so much as to bring about the 60 points. Georgia simply could not find herself today.

It was Marion Dickens who developed into the best offensive man for Georgia. He gained 42 yards, the most any Georgia back made. Mott was close behind with 38 and Jodie Whire was a yard behind that. Key had

25 yards to his credit.
Ray Sparling, the Trojan end, made 129 yards. Shaver had 115.
Mohler had 65. The others were it.

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Mohler had 65. The others were stopped.

ANALYSIS.

In fact, when one analyzes the game one finds that Georgia might have played a good game had the tackles been able to smash through. The reverse plays rained Georgia.

And so the long ride starts back home Sunday afternoon with a defeat as the subject of conversation for a ride of more than 2,000 miles. Coaches and team are deep in sorrow, Defeat was rather expected. But the crushing defeat suffered was a severe blow.

ANALYSIS.

MEHRE: This system, as you call it, was brought about because of our difficults schedule. We have used the so-called second team in the first year. We took a chance in doing this because our second team is not equal either defensively or offensively or our first team. Had we played our first-string men throughout every game, I am afraid we would have gone flat early in the year. We will start with what we believe to be our difficults schedule. We have used the so-called second team in the first year. We took a chance in doing this because our second team is not equal either defensively or offensively or our first team. Had we played our first-string men throughout every game, I am afraid we would have gone flat early in the year. We will start with what we believe to be our difficults schedule. We have used the so-called second team in the first year. We took a chance in doing this pecuase our second team is not equal either defensively or offensively to our first team. Had we played our first team. Had we played our first team. Had we would have gone flat early in the year. We will start with what we believe to be our difficults schedule.

HAYES: There is a subject.

Rubley, Williamson Wrestle To Draw

Young Rubley, Tech High reserve lineman, and Oscar Williamson, substituting for A. K. Bell, wrestled 30 minutes to a draw in the feature match of an amateur card at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday night. Both are light heavyweights

Rubley won the first fall in 16 min-ntes with a body block, but William-son came back with a series of body slams to win the second fall with a body slam and block in seven minutes. Neither had an advantage during

Neither had an advantage during the remainder of the time limit, and the match was declared a draw.

In the semi-windup Bill Manley (153) and Bill Collins (160) wrestled 15 minutes to a draw. Neither grappler secured a fall.

In other matches, Bill Carson (140) threw Frenk Head (155), in 6 minutes and 50 seconds with a body block; Bill Mathewson (165) threw Abe Goode (169) in 1 minute and 45 Abe Goode (169) in 1 minute and 45 seconds, wrestling under the inter-collegiate rules, and Spiker Roberts (130) pinued Pete Poulos (135) with a body block in five minutes.

Tarheel Trackmen **Meet Easterners**

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Dec. 12.— (P)—Intersectional meets with Navy and Penn State are listed on the schedule announced today for the 1932 University of North Carolina track

April 2, Georgia Tech, here; April 9, Tech relays at Atlanta; April 18, Virginia at Charlottesville, Va; April 30, Penn relays at Philadelphia.

WHAT HO, OXFORD.

LONDON, Dec. 12.—(UP)—Oxford defeated Cambridge, 20 points
to 35 in the 47th annual cross-country
pace today. Cambridge previously had
won 26 races and Oxford 20. J. F.
Follows, formerly of Wisconsin University, and now of St. Catherine's
College, of Oxford, finished third.

Like Father



Bobby Smith Jr., son of the Chicago Cubs' star righthanded pitcher, wintering in Atlanta, hopes to be a great flinger like his dad. Bobby plays with the kids around Chicago. He is 13 years old and now lives with his parents on

Football Is Defended By Mehre on Radio

Bulldog Coach Answers Questions Before California Microphone, Makes Big Hit.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 12 .- That voice from the golden west you heard the air Friday and Saturday night was Harry Mehre, of Athens, Ga.,

radio's latest sensation. questions about coaching a football team. And what he said was about as sane and sensible as anything that has come through the loud-speaker

In the first place, Mehre was not afraid to defend football and to speak in a frank manner about the charges of "subsidization." sane and appealing presentation of the cause of football.

Mehre had some interesting observations to make about coaching a team.

The importance of the various systems any day.

any day.

HOW ABOUT SYSTEM?

HAYES: I have heard rumors

Harry, that if Southern California is

MEHRE: Let us hope that this is not a problem to any col-lege president tomorrow. I be-lieve all this talk about the differ-ent systems of football is very much exaggerated. While many coaches use the so-called Jones system. Warner system and

coacnes use the so-called Jones system, Warner system and Rockne system of football, each coach has his own system or method of coaching. Football has become very standardized and I feel sure that material has more to do with winning or losing than any superiority one system might have over another.

HAYES, Coach do you believe the

manner.

HAYES: In looking over the names of your boys who play to-morrow, it impresses me that you probably have the only real "All-American" team that I have ever

used is exaggerated, thinks the coach of the Georgia Bulldogs. Material is

of the Georgia Bulldogs. Material is more important.
Psychology is also made too much of, he believes. "I would trade all the psychology I have ever heard about in football for a pair of good tackles, any day," he said.

The interview is given almost in its entirety, because it is interesting and because it presents the cause of football in a free and unexagerated manner. The interview follows:
HAYES: Coach, the newspapers have been talking about your having

HAYES: Coach, the newspapers have been talking about your having two teams of practically equal strength which you have been using throughout the season. I would like to have you explain to us your system in this particular respect.

start with what we believe to be our best team against Southern California.

HAYES: There is a subject, Harry, that has come in for a great deal of comment of late, about subsidization of football players. Having interviewed about 12 coaches so far this season and never having asked any one of them this particular question, I feel that it would not be a good thing to leave this football season without touching on this subject. How much ballyhoo is there about this business of subsidizing the football players? Or is it ballyhoo?

MEHRE: I believe the public have a very exaggerated and wrong idea of subsidization of a football player. In my ten-year period of coaching, the only thing I have heard of the player receiving is an athletic scholarship which is no different than any other scholarship offered by the university. In fact, it carries less monetary value than scholarships in other lines.

THE LATERAL PASS.

HAYES: Harry, when do you think the football coaches of this country will get enough nerve to take chances on the use of the lateral pass after the ball-carrier bas passed the line of scrimmage and develop the game toward a faster rugby type of play?

MEHRE: Georgia is so glad to get a man past the line of scrimmage, Sam, for a 1-yard gain, we do not want to risk losing the one yard by throwing a lateral pass. I have been trying for eight years to coach Georgia teams in running straight, old-fashioned, off-tackle p ays and as yet have not been very successful. I hate to think what would happen if I started trying to teach something I do not know about—the lateral pass. There is a place in football for the lateral pass and I believe in time coaches will learn more about it and give spectators more of this in their games.

YES, WHAT?

HAYES: What does a coach do

schedule announced today for the 1932
University of North Carolina track
team.

The team will meet the Navy squad
at Annapolis, April 16, while Penn
State will come here for a meet
May 14.

MEHRE: Starts looking for an-

MEHRE: Starts looking for an other job.

*HAYES: We have heard so much about psychology in football, various methods being used by different coaches, some of them even threatening to resign at half time because the boys were on the short end of the score. Just what type of psychology, ceach, do you use under those circumstances?

MEHRE: If I believed psychology was such an important factor in suc

IN SCRIMMAGE

the coast.

The Jackets held a lengthy sorimmage yesterday at Grant field, the varsity mixing it with a mixed team of Kid Clay's Freshmen and Gray Devils.

JERRY WORKS.

Jerry Goldsmith, injured right end, scrimmaged for the first time since he suffered a broken jaw in the Florida game. Goldsmith will be able to play against the Californians.

Yesterday's drill lasted about two Secret U. S. C. 6; Georgia 0.

Baker kicked goal from placement.

Score: U. S. C. 7; Georgia 0.

Southern California kicked off. hours. Coach Alex used two back-fields, one consisting of McArthur, Barron, Hart and Cherry and au-other with Peeler, Milligan, Gallo-

way and Davis running in harness. The latter saw the most service.

Tarzan Lackey, who has been afflicted with tonsillitis, will rejoin the squad Monday. Meanwhile, Duck McKee is being used in his place at guard.

Both Tech and California are working for the game here on a "blindbasis." Neither has had a chance to scout the other, due to a non-scouting compact.
"All that I know about California
is what I hear and I guess that's
the same way Navy Bill Ingram feels
about us." Coach Alex stated.

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The Tech coach has shifted Tom
Cain to right tackle and moved up
Harrison from the Gray Devils to
try out at the same post. Tharpe
and Brady are other tackles who will
see considerable service against the
Bears. Bears, Ezell and Fincher are the tacklers

Ezell and Finener are the tacasers who will be graduated.

To save expenses, it has been aunounced that southern officials will work the Tech-California game here and that when the Jackets go to the coast in 1932, coast officials will be used. This saves the cost of transcribes officials across the country. "Strong legs will run that the weak may walk" is the slogan for the game. a percentage of the proceeds going to the crippled children's hospital fund.

SMITHY CLAIMS

able to overwhelm your Georgia Crackers there will be a general switch-over among various colleges to the Jones system of football. Let's MACON, Ga.. Dec. 12.—(49)—The executive committee of the G. I. A. A., in a meeting following the Lanier-G. M. A. championship game, voted to get right down to brass tacks in this thing. Harry. How much of a part does system play in the winning or losing of football games? recognize the two teams as co-cham-pions. Each will have possession of the Dartmouth trophy for a half-year. In a meeting at noon, three resolu-tions were adopted

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The first was that Arthur Ferguson,
Lanier fullback, was eligible for G. I.
A. A. competition. Protests against
his playing by Tech High and G. M.
A. were thrown out.

In another resolution the committee declared G. M. A. winner over
Tech High, 1-0, because Tech High
used Hadley in the game without having furnished an accredited birth certificate.

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Tech High's claims to southern and
southeastern high school football honors were deplored in this resolution:

"The executive committee looks
upon Tech High's claim to southern
or southeastern high school football
championships with disfavor inasmuch
as Tech High, because of the use of
admittedly ineligible players, volunterily forfeited its right to consideration for its own district championship." have over another.

HAYES: Coach, do you believe that
Tulane took the Washington State
game in stride, with no particular effort toward revealing all they had?

THE GREEN WAVE. THE GREEN WAVE.
MEHRE: I feel sure that Tulane
did not get at all excited about the
Washington State game. They were
doped to beat Washington State by

two or three touchdowns. Atlanta newspapermen who saw the game said Tulane defeated Washington State in a very methodical and businesslike **Golf Association** To Meet Monday

names of your boys who play tomorrow, it impresses me that you
probably have the only real "AllAmerican" team that I have ever
seen.

MEHRE: We are just an old-fashioned team but whenever I get any of
those boys with long, fancy unspellable names then I hope to be able to
try out those lateral passes that you
were talking about.

And so closed as sane and as sensithe an interview as one would expect
not to hear in these days of hysteria
when the cause of athletics keeps
being interfered with by men who
have a false vision of the game.

A special emergency meeting of the
Atlanta Golf Association will be held
at 12:30 o'clock Monday at the Atlanta Athletic Club, it was announced
the sturday afternoon by William V.
Kingdon, secretary-treasurer. The
meeting was called by Robert H. Marint, president.

Every member and representative in
the association is urged to be present,
as it is said to be one of the most
important of the year.

In addition to the urgent matters,
plans for the various tournaments during the spring, summer and fall
months will be discussed.

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Figures on Game

Forward passes incompleted 3
Forward passes intercepted 0
Total yardage gained from forward passes 0
Total net yardage gained from forward passes and scrimmage 4851
First downs gained from scrimmage 19
First downs gained from forward passes 0
First downs gained from penalties 0
Total number of first downs 19
Number of kick-offs 10
Total yardage of kick-offs 536
Average length of kick-offs 53.6
Total yardage of kick-off roturns 6

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Average length of kick-off returns O er of punts

Number of punts
Total yardage of punts
Average length of punts
27
Total yardage of punt returns
Average length of punt returns
74
Punts had blocked
0
Touchdowns scored

Field goa's attempted 0
Field goa's made 0
Number of penalties 5
Total yardage lost from penalties 75

Fumbles
Fumbles recovered
Ball lost on fumbles
Held for downs
On-side kick-off

JACKETS DRILL Play-by-Play of Georgia Game JENNINGS FACES

FOR BEAR GAME

FIRST QUARTER.

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to Gilmore. He was downed on Georgia's 26-yard line by Williamson. Chandler gained 4 yards at left guard being tackled by Sparling. Sullivan ran the Trojans' left end for 3 yards, being run out of bounds by Shaver. Gilmore tried a quarterback sneak but failed to gain, stopped by Brown, Chandler punted to Shaver on his 39-yard line. He brought it back to Southern California's 49-yard line where he rau into three or four Geor-

Southern California's ball, first down. Shaver gained 1 yard at right tackle, being stopped by the line. Shaver gained 6 yards at left tackle, being stopped by Gilmore. Shaver broke through the left side of the line again and Chandler finally brought him down on Georgia's 28-yard line. It was first down there. Time out was called by Southern California. Shaver shook off three tacklers on that run before Chandler finally got him. On the next play Musick gained gia players.

Pinkert was stopped by Kelley.
Shaver again broke through the center of the line for a first down on the 16-yard line, being tackled by Kelley. On another end-around play Sparling fought his way to a touchdown. It was around left end. Baker kicked goal from placement and the score was Southern Califor-

Mott replaced Dickens at right half Mott replaced thekens at right half for Georgia. Southern California again kicked off. Baker kicked to Gilmore on the goal line, and he was downed in a mass of Trojans with Pinckert on the bottom on Georgia's 27-yard line.

Gilmore gained 3 yards at left guard, being stopped by Mallory. Mott failed at left tackle, being stopped by Smith. Sulivan passed to Gilmore, who dropped the ball as he stepped out of bounds. Sullivan punted out of bounds on the Trojans' 27-yard line.

Shaver failed to gain at left end, being stopped by Maddox. Shaver again tried left end and gained 8 yards, being stopped by Chandler. Musick tried center, but was piled up in a mass of players, gaining 1 yard.

The Trojans called time out. Townsend went in for Rose

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Lehman Has Devastating Arm Lock; Zaharias Meets Lewis Tuesday.

It'll be the old, old game of Cowboy and Indian at the auditorium Tuesday night in the last wrestling show of the year when Charlie Lehman, the Boy of the Golden West, matches his Boy of the Golden West, matches his strength and skill against Sun Jin Jennings, the noble Cherokee, who have to "bite the dust" before any found an Atlanta via

yet to "bite the dust" before any for in an Atlanta ring. These boys meet in the ceni-windup.

Lehman hails from Texas—the state which has produced Paul Jones, Paul Harper and a flock of other good grapplers—and he has piled up a great record in the three years since he decided to cash in on his Olympic record. Gene Clark was injured on the play and U. S. C. took time out.

There was some argument, however, as Whire was running with the ball when he was tackled. The ball bounced out of his arms and fell right into Hammack's hands, not hitting the ground. The score was allowed and Erskine kicked goal from placement.

Score: U. S. C. 27; Georgia 0.

Batchellor replaced McWhorter for the Bulldogs from Georgia 0.

Erskine kicked off to the 10-yard line. Hall was knocked out of bounds by clark on the Fullaced Sparling, Palmer placement.

Erskine kicked off to the 10-yard line. Hall was good account of himself. Expert at all the conventional holds of the game, the Texan specializes in cook the north side line and was run out of bounds by Clark on the Tro.

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Score: Southern California 47; Georgia 0.

'Big Ten' Advocates in Southern Conference Ready for Fight

IN DEC. 17 MEET

Uniform Scholastic Requirements Among Reforms Projected.

By Jimmy Jones.

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Armed to the hilt with reasons why certain reforms should be enacted within the realm of southern conference football and a standard of academic requirements set up, eight delegates from schools now holding memberships in a proposed "Big Ten" are prepared to march on New Orleans.

The eight delegates will get the jump on the opposition by holding a meeting of their own in New Orleans Wednesday morning. The main days for the conference meeting are Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Forecasts of a young war and a possible split in the conference which at present includes 23 members may be borne out when the representatives in sympathy with the new move present their case.

Following are the three principal planks in the platform of the new movement:

1. The formation of an asso-

ovement:

1. The formation of an association within an association with uniform scholastic requirements for its athletes.

2. The curtailing of the practice of "rushing" or "soliciting" young athletes before they have finished high school and thereby giving them a false conception of college and an exaggerated idea of their own importance.

college and an exaggerated idea of their own importance.

3. The appointment of a commissioner or investigator to see that this standard is upheld.

There seems to be a slight misconception of the original intentions of the uprising, L. C. Glenn, chairman of athletics at Vandy, states in a letter to leaders in the new move.

It is more of a case of certain insti-

It is more of a case of certain insti-tutions wanting to hasten some desira-ble reforms such as the raising of the standard of entrance and work passed nd the climination of recruiting. is not the purpose to secede from the mother group, but to bring the mother group around to its way of thinking. "The group made no effort to hunt out and include all members who

would like to see higher standards adopted, but felt it better to start with a small number, most of whom were centrally located and later add others who evinced a sympathetic in-terest in its objects and desired to ad-here to the standards of the new group," Glenn pointed out.

The primary purpose of the group, of course, was to bring on an understanding within its own heavy competing group and these schools thanded together to make the fight. The move began in Atlanta and the schools originally affiliated were Tech, Georgia, Florida, Auburn, Tulane, North Carolina, Vanderbilt and Kentucky. PRIMARY PURPOSE.

to come in while Tennessee is only one first down in the first half likely to draw the other membership and opened the third quarter with two if she will agree to the requirements. short line thrusts which were stopped Since the inception of the movement some of the schools to the north have gained the idea that the new group looked upon itself with the "holier than thou" attitude.

Professor A. H. Armstrong, of Tech, who with Coach Alexander will represent the school at the New Orthogonal to the coach alexander will off-tackle play. Poole then passed 17 pages 17.

represent the school at the New Or-leans meeting, says that this is far from the case. There was a belief that the Big Ten would be a perma-

ARM FRONCES STATEMENT BESSELLEFUL WORK.
Professor Armstrong stated, "but we recognitive recognitiv

systems, why shouldn't they lay their cards on the table and let anyone who dared look them over?"

"It has come to the point," added Professor Armstrong, "where we must either continue with a false front or come out on a common ground of clean competition on a recognized basis that our students and our public will understand and admire."

McGUGIN'S SPEECH.

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"As I see it, for no other reason than justice to all our students, we should begin to plan our schedules for the future with southern institutions having scholastic standards approximating ours, and if necessary, go into other sections to complete our schedule," he said.

MeGugin is considered an ideal

schedule," he said.

McGugin is considered an ideal man for the commissioner's job by the "Big Ten," but chances are he would not accept it, due to his law practice and coaching job at Vandy.

Following is a tentative list of proposals suggested by the "Big Ten" leaders at their first meeting in Atlanta:

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First—That an association within and limited to institutions now in the Southern Athletic conference be formed. Second—That the basis of this association be uniform scholarship requirements and that the following institutions be the original members: Auburn. Florida, Georgia Tech, Kentucky, North Carolina, Tulane and Vanderbilt and that the ultimate membership be limited to ten.

Third—That the following principles be adopted:

Collins L.G. Hoffberger Black ... C. MeMillan Smith R.G. Claridy Bryan R.T. Rice Wroton R.E. Boulware Wroton R.E. Boulware Dixon R.H. Paget Dixon R.H. Paget G.M. A. ... Paget G.M. A. ... O 0 6 6—12 Lanier ... O 0 6 6—12 Lanier ... O 0 6 6—12

G. M. A. 0 0 6 6—12
Lanier 0 0 6 6—12
Touchdowns, Keever, McCay, Wroton, Ferguson. Substitutions, G. M. A., McGaughey, Pendleton, Galvin, O. Boulware; Lanier, Regan. Jones, Hutsnance, Fincher, Edwards.

Officials: Phillips, Tech; umpire, Gardner, Tech; head linesman, Cassidy, Spring Hill; field judge, Mosely, Mercer. Third—Inst the following principles be adopted:

(a) That for eligibility 13 standard entrance units be required, not over three of which may be vocational units.

(b) That a full year's attendance be required of upperclassmen before being eligible for repeated participation.

(c) That credit must be gained the preceding year and the preceding semester or quarter of three-fourths of the proportion are percentage of hours required for graduation in the course in which he is registered.

ered.

(d) That motion pictures and still cam-ras he not used for scouting purposes or eam instruction in the current year. Fourth—That our member institutions pre-ide funds to employ a commissioner to isit member institutions for furtherance George Saling, star hurdler, has been chosen captain of the University of Iowa's 1932 track and field team.

George Blunt, of 'Our Gang,' Gets Away for Gain



Here is a scene from the game between the youthful football teams of Fritz Orr's "Our Gang" and the "Bumble Bees" yesterday at Hermance field. George Blount, a star ball carrier for "Our Gang," is shown going around left end for

Outgain Poets in Macon Contest.

Continued from First Sports Page.

passes, with McCullough, Wroton and

Rhodenhiser on the receiving end. Keever, a tackle on defense and

fullback on offense, was the outstanding offensive star of the afternoon. He gained a total of 108 yards and

made one spectacular sprint of 37

an eight-yard gain. He was one of the stars of the day. Midget football is gaining much popularity in Atlanta, where there are many young teams playing. Constitution staff

CADETS BATTLE Let the Players Say A Word for Football

Tech Grey Devils, Taking Daily Drubbing, and **Red Cadets From Atlanta** Sandlot "Kids" Ask That Game "Go On."

By Jimmy Jones.

Having insisted that football has developed a coated tongue as proof of its bilious condition and thereby should be abolished entirely, the brilliant young minds of our collegiate press probably are awaiting the

outcome of their saucy overtures on drastic reform. Without the slightest effort to take issue with these young men, after all have a right to their opinion, we will let football speak for itself instead of launching into a blind defense of the game.

After all it is the players, themselves, who are most affected by the game. Football does not affect the young man who sits in the chair of the undergraduate editor. We wonder if the editor of The Columbia Spectator who wrote those spicy pieces ever played a game of football

N.G.I.C. Meeting

A regular fall meeting of the North Georgia Interscholastic conference will be held at 5:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Atlanta Athletic Club. The meeting was originally scheduled for last Monday but only one member was present and it was postponed.

Adoption of a basketball schedule and discussion of plans for baseball, track and other spring sports will feature the meeting.

Election of officers for the ensuing year also will take place at the session.

Set for Monday

yards. He was given some neat in-terference on this play by Edison, who cut down the Lanier safety man, but the big Cadet tackle could not outdisthe big Cadet tackle could not outdistance the speedy Poet backfield and was brought down.

After a scoreless first half, in which both teams used every means possible to score without success, business picked up considerably in the third quarter. So fast was the action that the spectators were brought to their feet and remained standing to their feet and remained standing. in his life.

through a majority of the last half.

SCORING STARTS.

Lanier started the scoring with their only sustained offensive drive of the afternoon. They had gained only one first down in the first half

After all, the Columbia Spectator's opinion is not that of the student masses. It is that of the editor. Having been one, we know that the college boys must have something to write about.

Last year overemphasis was the cry. This year the unusual high list of fatalities offered another loophole for a thrust. But football weathered the bugaboo of death back when football was weak and in its infancy. Players were fatally injured. But their last words were, "Let the game go on." Remember Von Gammon, of Georgia? Poole then passed 13 yards to denhiser made it a first down on an off-tackle play. Poole then passed 17 yards to Wroton for Lanier's first touchdown. McCullough missed goal from placement. The march started from Lanier's 37-yard line and was featured by Poole's accurate heaves.

This is true, but it is a tribute to the players' keen zest for the competition rather than an in-dictment of the system. Football, in some cases, may be overempha-sized.

Captain Black, McCullough, Wroton

TRACK LEADER.

Tulsa in Charity Go
Tulsa, Okla., Dec. 12.—(49)—In
a charity game featured by the uncanny knack of William Pansze in irtercepting Tulsa passes, the Oklahoma
Sconers today was a featured by the University of Nashville.

Wilfurna one of the best in the list
tory of the institution.

Earl Higdon, star tackle from
Scolers, Nashville; Blair, Montgomery, and Bell.
of Nashville.
VIRGINIA — McFadden, Lynchcaptain, and Marshall Guill, of Union
Delivers today was a featured by the Union
Tennessee. Gamon Recry Control of the unemployed and the benefit of the unemployed and for crippled children, was played in the mud. before a crowd of 7,500.

Gamon Rocay Within Stranding Sooners today won a football game from Tulsa University, 20 to 7.

The game a post-season fracas for the unemployed and for crippled children, was played in the mud. before a crowd of 7,500.

TEXAS—Wilson. Corsicana; Wilcon, Texas—Wilson. Corsicana; Wilson, Corsicana; Wils

VON ELM MEETS

paved the way for Tech High's 10-w.
7 victory over the Cadets.
Players named by states, follow:
ALABAMA — Kilgrow, Montgomery; Williamson, Tuscaloosa; Riley, Dothan, and Wright, Birmingham.
FLORIDA — Shuler, Jacksonville; Scarborough, Ocala; Maines, Jacksonville, and Kanner, Sanford.
GEORGIA—Boyd, Atlanta; Hines, Madison; Gibson, Atlanta, and Wagnon, Madison.
KENTUCKY — Johnson, Ashland; Taylor, Corbin; Overley, Ashland, Taylor, Corbin; Overley, Ashland, Shreveport;

Prestige, Hainesville; McIntosh, Raston, and Pittman, Molton. MISSISPI—Fatheree, Jackson; Thurman, Crystal Springs; Hixon, Hattiesburg, and Sutherland, Meridian **Piedmont College Ends Good Season**

ian.

NORTH CAROLINA—Gadd, Charlotte; Catey, Charlotte; Voss, Winston-Salem, and Smith, Gastonia.

SOUTH CAROLINA—Konemann.
Columbia; Tinsley, Spartanburg; Stroman, Orangeburg, and Clary.

Gaffner.

South Carolina—Gadd, Charlotte; College eleven during the past season, which was one of the best in the history of the institution.

simmee, Fla., was elected alternate captain, and Marshall Guill, of Union Point, Ga., will be next season's man-

Point, Ga., will be next season's manager.

The lettermen are: Retiring Captain Guill, Sturgis, Bass, Higdon, Gill, McGarity, Farmer, Connor, Harris Chambers Landrum Adams, Griggs, Starnes, Sutton, Smith, and Manager O'Rear.

A good season is expected next year, with strong material coming up from the freshman team. The team's record for the season just ended is as follows:

for the Scason jour lows:
Pledmont, 40; Young Harris, 2; Pledmont, 12; Appalachian, 24; Pledmont, 0; Newberry, 7; Pledmont, 16; South Georgia Teachers (Statesbore), 0; Pledmont, 12; Alabama State Teachers, 7; Pledmont, 7; Catawba, 20; Pledmont, 6; Rollins, 7.

Greyhound Racing

Open In Florida MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 12.—(*)—The Biscayne Kennel Club opened a 59-day dog racing meeting here tonight to give Dade county its first legalized greybound racing. Two other greybound plants will open later in the

BUMBLE BEES

Diminutive Gridders Battle Fiercely to 2-0 Score at Hermance.

By Jack Troy.

Little Doug Shepherd stood cooly-behind his own goal line, prepared to kick the Bumble Bees out of a tight spot, on the last play of the first quar-ter. The pass from center sailed high over his head. However, Doug raced after the awkward-bouncing oval, fell on it, and the resulting safety was the margin by which Fritz Orr's Our Gang eleven won Saturday's spectacu-

on it, and the resulting safety was
the margin by which Fritz Orr's Our
Gang eleven won Saturday's spectacular junior game in Hermance stadium
at Oglethorpe. Our Gang's 2-to-0
margin was a moral victory for the
Bumble Bees.

A great little game it was. There
were only 15 players on the Bumble
Bee squad, and but two substitutions
were made, But the Bees neither tired
nor slowed down as fresh men came
in frequently for Our Gang. The ages
of the Bumble Bees are 9 to 11. They
have been organized but four weeks.

The little teams were well-coached
and ran their plays with precision.
The Bumble Bees, coached by Julian
Baxter, former Boys' High athlete,
used a baffling shift. The linesmen
took their places, backs to the ball,
and on a given signal, wheeled around
and charged. The backs shifted two
and sometimes three times on certain
"trick" plays.

HIGH-CLASS SIGNALS.

" plays. HIGH-CLASS SIGNALS.

Kenneth Strong Married Again

WEST HAVEN. Conn., Dec. 12.—(P)—Kenneth Strong, former All-American halfback who was divorced last year from Rella Harrison, musical reveue star, was married today to Miss Mabel Anderson, 19, of Jackson Heights, N. Y.

The Rev. Carl H. Nelson performed the ceremony in the Swedish church. The couple left at once for Memphis, Tenn., where Strong will join a professional football team.

Strong became an outstanding

Strong became an outstanding football player at New York University, where he met Miss Harrison. They were married while he was a student.

Since his graduation Strong has played baseball with the New Haven club of the Eastern league and with Hazleton of the New York-Pennsylvania league.

Mundorff Moulding Jacket Quintet Swiftly; Open Play in January.

Georgia Tech's basketball squad is coming along rather rapidly under the direction of Coach Roy Mundorff in its daily worokuts at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—(P)—
Alabama's Crimson Tide stars of other years won one abbreviated game today and tied two others, but in doing so they provide the age-old sports axiom—"they don't come back."

Catholic University lost by a 7-to-0 count in the second of the charity contests. A bulky George Washington eleven managed to battle to a 0-to-0 tie in the matinee performance, and Georgetown ran over the tiring Crimson Tide warriors, but failed to score as this game also went decision score as this game also went decision-less. Each game was 20 minutes, di-vided into two halves.

Only twice did the mighty players of other years show their full power. Most of the time a lack of cohesion was obvious, even though it had been but a year since many of them played as one of football's most potent units.

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'BAMA FUMBLES.

In the last game, Georgetown picked up an Alabama fumble on the 31-yard line and crashed steadily down to the 8-yard line. Then, with four downs and goal to go, Bordeau went to the 3-yard line in two plunges.

From the bench came rushing Fred Sington, All-American tackle last year, and his huge playing mate, Clements.

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Grid Rules Committee Investigates Injuries

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—(AP)—A nation-wide investigation of the more than two-score fatalities from football this season is being undertaken by the national football rules committee.

The committee plans to inquire thoroughly into the causes and circumstances of each of the fatalities, gathering all the information it can for possible use in connection with the committee's annual overhauling of the rules in the spring. There has been widespread agitation recently to ban the wedge formation of interference on kick-offs.

The rules committee, of which E. K. Hall is chairman and W. S. Langford, secretary, has as its members T. A. D. Jones, W. G. Crowell, H. J. Stegeman, A. A. Stagg, M. F. Ahearn, Ray Morrison, C. Henry Smith and W. O. Hunter.

Schmeling Can Regain Prestige by Three Fights in 1932--Edgren

WALKER LIKELY TO GIVE CHAMP REAL TROUBLE

Dempsey and Sharkey or Schaaf Might Prove Suitable Foes.

By Robert Edgren.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—If Schmel-boxes Mickey Walker, which seems be part of his plan, he won't exactchoosing an easy mark.

ly be choosing an easy mark.

Walker should be quite good enough for a winter indoors fight. Schmeling is said to want two bouts next summer, and to hope to have the first with Jack Dempsey. Then, unless some new sensation comes up in the heavy-weight ranks in the meantime, what is to prevent our old friend Jack Sharkey from demanding a chance? That is, if Mickey and Jack fail to slap Max out of the championship picture.

There has been a lot of talk about Carnera since the Ambling Alp flattened Campolo, the Argentine bean-stalk. Carnera looked very formidable in that fight. But as a matter of fact, why wouldn't he? Campolo has folded up before this on meeting too much resistance. And resistance is practically all of Carnera's fighting equipment.

Sharkey, fighting his best and hit-ting his best, socking Carnera as de-liberately as he might have punched a mattress in the gymnasium, bat-tered the Alp down to a molehill, but couldn't flatten him entirely.

couldn't flatten him entirely.

In the writer's opinion, there are at least three men in the heavyweight division today who could handle Carnera in the same way, with a fair chance of stopping him. They are Sharkey himself, Schaaf and Max Baer. Sharkey and Schaaf are very good hoxers, with plenty of punch. Baer is less a boxer, but the way he beat big Santa down and knocked him out for ten minutes shows he has a good style for fighting giants.

CARNERA NOT READY. As for Dempsey, if he has 50 per cent of the old fighting fury and socking ability left, he'd polish off Carnera or any other slow giant with ease—but we're not hazarding any guess as to Dempsey's 1932 form until we've seen more of him in action. The main thing is that Carnera does not figure as a title contender at this time. He has learned a lot, but will have to learn how to use his bulky muscles to deliver a shock punch before he will be dangerous to any really good fast heavyweight.

Schmeling may not get past Mickey Walker, if they fight. Mickey knows everything there is to fighting, and he is no soft touch for anybody. He tears in, and he never stops. He has a great punch. He is short and thickset, but his arms aren't short.

don't know that Mickey's lack

I'll say this for Dempsey. He is absolutely square. If he takes a fight with Schmeling it will be because he believes he can win. There is a possibility that Dempsey's long and careful preparation may bring him back with speed, shock punch and endurance, and if it does, the old chap will give the boxing world the greatest thrill it has had in many years. That will be a real "Miracle of Sport."

SCHAAF HANDICAPPED

that he didn't pull the bell to end the second round, and let it go five minutes.

Nelson was in a rage, the young ster having punched Bat's head nearly off without taking a blow in return. But Bat was smart. He went right down to the dressing room with his manager, Billy Nolan, after the exhibition, and said:

"Bill, send for that kid and sign him up. I want him in the same stable. He's a wonder and we can make a lot of money with him, and I won't have to fight him."

Nolan didn't get McFarland—but McFarland didn't get a chance to fight, and ducked out of contracts to fight, but probably that has been his manager's idea of good business. I don't think Schmeling is afraid to fight anybody. He is the coolest man in a fight I've seen in years. He seems to have no nerves in or out of the ring, and he is so confidence was taken as a pose. It isn't. It is genuine.

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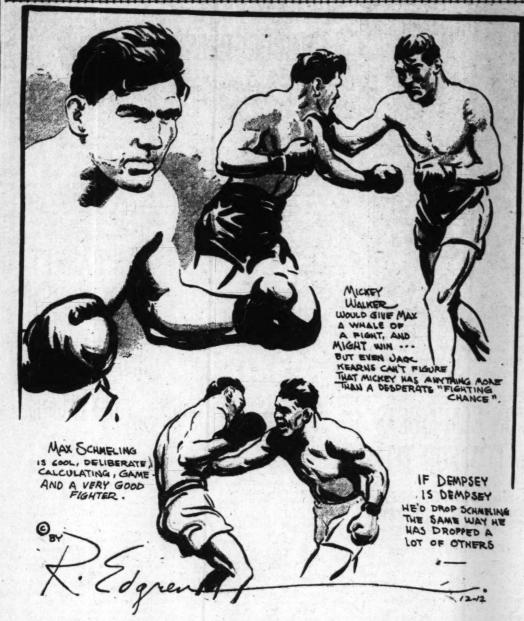
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MAKES CONNECTION.

George Watkins, Cardina l out-elder who starred in the final 1931 orld's series game, has made a win-re business connection in Houston,

The Present Fistic Situation Through Bob Edgren's Eyes



DATES REVISEI

Hialeah and Coral Gables Accept New Commission Plans.

a great punch. He is short and thicksets, but his arms aren't short.

I don't know that Mickey's lack of height is any great handicap against a six-foot opponent. Tom Sharkey, who was built much like Walker, but ten pounds heavier, gave Jim Jeffries two very tough fights, 20 and 25 rounds, and Jeffries says to this day Tom was very hard to stop when rushing in just because he came under the ordinary punching range.

Jack Sharkey found Mickey hard to hit. Tunney once took a bad beating from Harry Greb, when a lightheavyweight, because Greb was always coming in under punches. Later, when Gene had Greb's measure, he returned the beating with interest.

WINNING STYLE.

Schmeling is a very good fighter. He knows what he's doing, every second of the time. He is deliberate and calculating, has plenty of ability to take punches, figures his opponent's style in three or four rounds, and then starts a steady attack. That style has won him a lot of fights. He isn't likely to be rushed off his feet by anyone. And he is a good, hard puncher.

Unless Dempsey is really in shape to go through a hard fight. Schmeling might weather his punches for a few rounds, and then wear him out. Of course, if Dempsey ever got the range on Schmeling's jaw they way they dropped a lot of others. II Dempsey ever got the range on Schmeling's jaw the way Sharkey wid in the New York fight. Schmeling wouldn't be taking everything and coming back fighting.

I'll say this for Dempsey. He is absolutely square. If he takes a fight with Schmeling it will be because he believes he can win. There is a post-first and the same and a shad on the same and a shad on the dalled to the Gables schedule. January 14 through 16, inclusive. The Hisleah track were added to the Gables schedule. January 11, 12 and 13, and gained six, February 22 through 27, inclusive, a total gain of three racing dates.

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with speed, shock punch and endurance, and if it does, the old chap will give the boxing world the greatest thrill it has had in many years. That will be a real "Miracle of Sport."

SCHAAF HANDICAPPED.

Ernie Schaaf should have a chance to meet Schmeling. He is a match for Schmeling in youth, strength, toughness, punch and cool fighting ability. But Schaaf is managed by the Sharkey-Buckley combination, and is not likely to be given a match that his owner wants.

Clever stunt. Sharkey and Buckley buying Schaaf's contract! Reminds me of the time Battling Nelson. World's lightweight champion, boxed Packey McFarland, Chicago youngster, in a Chicago theater. The time keeper. Marat Waterman, an amateur sport enthusiast, was having so much fun seeing Packey punch Bat that he didn't pull the bell to end the second round, and let it go five minutes.

Nelson was in a rage, the youngster having punched Bat's head near-yeight and the second round, and let it go five minutes.

SPEER BARRED.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 12.—(P)— Frank Speer, Atlanta wrestler, was one of seven wrestlers suspended by the Pennsylvania state athletic com-mission yesterday for infraction of

Vols Suffer Little From Penalties

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 12.—(P)—Drawing only three 5-yard penalties in four major football games this season, the University of Tennessee claims what it believes to be a record. Tennessee battled Vanderbilt University throughout 60 minutes of hard football without drawing a single penalty. In hard games with New York University, Alabama and Kentucky the Vols drew a 5-yard penalty in each. Tennessee was victor over New York University, Alabama and Vanderbilt, but tied

operation for the Coral Gables track and 39 for Hialeah. Six dates were added to the Gables schedule. January 11 through 16, inclusive. The Hialeah track lost three, January 11, 12 and 13, and gained six, February 22 through 27, inclusive, a total gain of three racing dates.

Dan Chappell, representing the Gables Racing Association, operators of the track at Coral Gables, and Paul Gregory, representing Joseph E. Widener, owner of the Hialeah park track, said they were not completely satisfied but would accept the new schedule.

"I do not favor a commission's tak-



With Football Out of Way, High Schools Begin Basketball.

tention to baseketball practice during the week.
Several of the squads have started work already and are putting in three practices each week, but the G. M. A. and Tech High boys who finished their football during the weekend will start court work Monday. Nothing definite has been planned for the week and only light practice will be held.

Several of the schools will soon be out for the annual Christmas holidays and it would be useless to attempt any hard work before the first of the year.

Crushing Victory Over
Georgia Brings Leg on
Rockne Trophy.

CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—(P)—Souther and intercollegiate football chamnational intercollegiate football chamnational intercollegiate football champions under the Dickinson rating system, by their overwhelming victory over Georgia, and gained the first leg on the Knute K. Rockne memorial trophy.

Lis record of nine victories and one.

With football definitely out of the way, prep athletes will turn their at-ention to baseketball practice during

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IF DEMPSEY AND SEE IF HE HAS THE OLD PUNCH HE MIGHT TAKE ON CARNERA BECAUSE , IF HE HAS ITALE SOMETHING LIKE THIS! To Put Pirates in Fight.

'Smart' Team Demand Gave Gibson Old Job

Barney Dreyfuss Believes He Has Right Man

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 12 .- (AP)-When Owner Barney Dreyfuss began tearing down his fifth-place Pittsburgh baseball club at the end of last season and started laying plans for the next campaign, he determined that, first of all, the 1932 Pirates would have to be a "smart" ball

That was the principal reason, he says, that he selected George Gibson

from 76 applicants for the berth as manager.

Gibson, who managed the Pirates in 1920, 1921 and part of 1922 and who at one time was one of the greatest catchers in the game, is just the man, Dreyfuss believes, to rebuild the club and to get depend-

Football Sacred

In American Eyes,

Says Englishman

able, heads-up baseball.

Everything possible will be done to allow Gibby to succeed. the Buc owner announces. He will be given a free hand in negotiating trades, sales free hand in negotiating traces, said and purchases.

While the husky Canadian has been in retirement for the past six years, he has not lost touch with the national game and his interest in the club with which he gained fadme as a catcher has never faded.

never faded.

He has made frequent trips to Pittsburgh, where he visited one of his three children, Dr. George Gibson, of suburban Wilkinsburg, and whenever possible he has chatted with Dreyfuss, with whom he always has been a favorite.

FITS IN WITH NEW GAME.

Elimination of the lively ball has returned the game to the type played when Gibby was a Pirate, and Dreyfuss is confident his new manager will be "at home" on the diamond as the beach he had not been in retire-

be "at home" on the diamond as though he had not been in retirement at all.

Gibby came to the Pirates as a catcher in 1905 and within a few years had developed into a star.

His fame as an "iron man" and a brainy catcher is known to baseball fans all over the country.

Among the feats that stand out in the record of the new Pirate manager is the fact that in 1908 he caught 140 games for the Bucs, the following year he worked in 150 contests of the 154-game schedule, and the following year saw him taking part in 143 contests.

Charity Games Fail · Purpose, Says Yost

Famous Coach Thinks Such Contests Will Doom Future Post-Season Tilts.

By Fielding H. Yost,

Former Coach of Michigan.
The Big Ten charity football games, played by all 10 Western conference teams as authorized by the conference last September, are now a thing of the past. Out of all of the games, a scant \$154,000 has been raised for use in unemployment relief. This represents only about \$15,000 per team and certainly does not begin to approach the expectations of those who

planned the games in so sanguine a mood in early Why this meager result, when the games were played in the name of charity?

Evidently the public is not greatly interested in this form of charity or games based on a charity appeal do not attract. In my opinion, results from the 1931 conference

charity games will do much to end the agitation for such games in the future unless (as is too much to expect) public opinion takes a sudden about-face.

Playing seasons in most of the intercollegiate conferences have now come to a close. However, the week, after the Southern California-Washington game

on Saturday.

In the Southern conference play has ceased with Tulane and Tennessee while in a tie for first honors. Tulane has not been defeated and has somewhat of an edge on Tennessee on account of the tie game

Missouri valley, Nebraska has emerged victor.

In the Big Ten we find Purdue, Northwestern and Michigan tied for first place, each with a record of five victories and one defeat. This is the third time in five years that Michigan and Northwestern have shared first place. This happened in 1926 and again last year and during this period, Northwestern and Michigan have not been playing each other in football.

There is no outstanding national champion this year, unless Tulane can be so considered. Those who are willing to concede Tulane this honor should not, however, forget that Northwestern defeated Tulane a year ago 14-0.

ago 14-0. UNUSUAL RECORD.

Indiana, Michigan State, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Furthermore, four of these opponents (Illinois, Princeton, Minnesota and Wisconsin) did not make a single first down by carrying the ball in four downs and, in fact, Princeton was unable to make a first down by any method.

I do not think this defensive record has ever been equaled in football. Michigan's tie for the championship is the sixth year in the past 10 in which she has either won first place

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 12.—"Visitors to America may criticize your president, your women, your laws, and alter this honor.

Most any other sacred American instimost any other sacred American institution, but when one ventures to censure your game of football one is
subject to attack by a hundred million angry Americans," declared John
Archibald Boyd Carpenter, Oxford
University, England, in an internatical debate with the University of
Georgia here tonight.

PASS IMPORTANT.

In surveying the work of football
teams during the season now over,
one cannot help but be impressed with
the scoring power of the forward pass
and the change it has made in the
game since its introduction in 1906.
Passing, like punting, plays an important part in almost every football

Passing, like punting, plays an important part in almost every football game, especially where teams are more or less evenly matched.

Since its introduction in 1906 restrictions on the use of the pass have gradually been removed and everything has been done to encourage its use. Some teams regard the pass only as a threat, whereas it is as much a standard play on offense as a buck or spinner or any other type of play.

A team that does not have a good passer and able receivers is very badily handicapped in the game of football as played today, because the opposing team, knowing the other side is sel-"Your game of football is the one "Your game of football is the one thing in America about which you are touchy," the Englishman added. "It is beyond my comprehension, for foot-ball appears to be a very deceitful game. One man will be jumped on by all of the others because they think he had the ball, when another man "Football is very strange," he continued. "Everybody lines up, and then suddenly pile up on each other. They gather around each other in a conference—nobody seems to know

conference—nobody seems to know what they are talking about—and then they dash out and start running aganist the other team. "Sometimes they all lie down on the field and rest. A colored boy brings out the drinks, and after they've had a few drinks they start playing again. I thought America had prohibition, too." Florida Statistics Chowy Many Things.

played between Kentucky and Tennessee. However, tie games do not figure in the percentage column. In the Big Six conference in the Missouri valley, Nebraska has emerg-WOOD PUTS OFF

Inability To Obtain Proper Timing Devices Given as Reason.

TRY FOR RECOR

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Dec. 12.—
(P)—Gar Wood today indefinitely postponed his attempt to break Kaye Don's 110-mile-an-hour world's record

Northwestern deceated Tutane a year ago 14-0.

In tieing for first place in the Big Ten this season, Michigan has made a most unusual defensive record. In her last six games with major opponents, Michigan has made 100 points and held opponents socreless. These opponents included Illinois, Princeton, Indiana, Michigan State, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Furthermore, four of these opponents (Illinois, Princeton, Minnesota and Wisconsin) did not make a single first down by carrying the ball in four downs and, in fact, Princeton was unable to

of 100 miles an hour. A few days later he ran another trial over the measured nautical mile course, but did not make public the time of the run. He said, however, he was satisfied he could beat the American mark of 103 miles an hour and that he hoped to lower Don's record.

Wood had hoped to have electric timing devices sent here from Indianapolis to clock his official assault on Don's mark. The machines were in use at the Indianapolis speedway, however, and could not be shipped in time to arrive here Monday.

He also had expected to use six stop watches, in accordance with official requirements, but found that these were not available in time to be tested before the run.

these were not available in time to be tested before the run. As he announced postponement the record-seeking run tonight, Wood said he planned to return here short-ly after Christmas, and that he hoped to make his official run then.

The Miss America 1X, 24-cylindered boat that Wood will use, is in per-

ect condition for a speed run, he

Waycross Quintet Opens 'Gator Slate

News of Interest From Atlanta's Public Schools

GIRLS' HIGH PLAYERS **GIVE MODERN COMEDY**

"Get yourself a broom, and sweep your troubles (and trash) away!" might well have been the slogan at Girls' High School for the past week. The clean-up campaign has been a leading factor in the daily life of the faculty and student body. The girls have not only been urged to keep the corridors, cafeteria and home rooms clean, but also to keep their examination records and daily recitations well above par. The latter part of this campaign is being held in order that a happy and untroubled Christmas season may be enjoyed by all.

The G. H. S. Players' Club presented "The Obstinate Family," a modern comedy in one act. to the senior assembly Friday. December 4. The players were members of the senior division of the club and were: Mary Large, Lillian Cannon, Marie Eisseman, Aileen Greenblatt, Barbara Price and Emily Gower.

The Feltonian's regular weekly meeting was held Tuesday, December 8. The subject for debate was: "Resolved, That the United States should have a federal department of education; and that a secretary of education; and that a secretary of education should be established in the president's cabinet." The members who debated were: Affirmative—Sarah Fontsch and Grace Pressley; negative—Katherine Baynes and Dorothy Miller. Florence Goward was chairman.

man.

On Tuesday, December 1, the Red Cross Club summoned a tinfoil drive to be held for an indefinite period of time. The foil is to be collected by classes, and the class having the greatest amount at the end of the contest will be given a prize.

"Shift" "Play the net!" and "Serve!" were terms that might have ben heard quite frequently at G. H. S. on December 10-11. The cause of such exclamations was the inter-class volleybell tournament sponsored by the G. H. S. Athletic Club. This contest was the second that the club had sponsored this year, the first being the tennis tournament. Only meming the tennis tournament. Only mem-bers of the Girls' High Athletic Asso-ciation are allowed to play in match

competitions. MARG WALKER.

PUPILS OF FAIR SCHOOL SECOND MAKE CALENDARS

Low kindergarten is so glad to wel come back Angeline Landers and Betty Plant who have been out sev-eral weeks with diphtheria. Ungraded 1 made a sled for the kindergarten children.

Ungraded 2 is enjoying making masks of Uncle Remus' animals.

Low 1 is busy making Christmas presents for father and mother. High 1 have decorated their room r Christmas with wreaths and trees.

for Christmas with wreaths and trees They are reading Christmas stories. The children in Low 2 are enjoying reading their Christmas stories.
They have decorated their room with Christmas bells and holly leaves.
High 2 gave an Arbor Day program.

They are now busy working on their Christmas calendars. Low 3 have been quite busy get-ting their room ready for Christmas

see us again soon.

colonies of Georgia, Massachusetts and Virginia, and are getting ready to visit each other after Christmas. High 5 have completed their calen-

dars for Christmas and are proud of tree and is making decorations for it. Low and High 6 are interested in watching seed germinate. Each mem-ber of the Flower-on-the-Table Club is

rimenting with seeds and plants

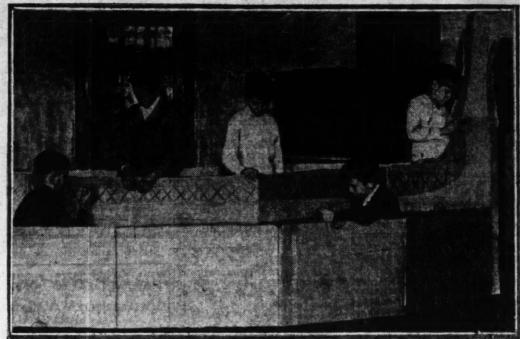
RACHEL EDELSTEIN.

ENGLISH AVENUE PUPILS PRESENT COLONIAL PLAY

Low 5-1, Mrs. Jemerson's class, had charge of assembly last Monday, and the class gave an excellent program based on life in the colonies. Beautiful slides, drawn with crayons, showed the various types of colonial architecture. A play was given about George Washington's wish to

The costumes of the children show-ing how colonial ladies, gentlemen, children and servants dressed were quite lovely. We have often wondered

Gordon Boys Construct Boat



Pupils of Low 4-1 class of John B. Gordon school are shown building a Phoenician boat to be used in the presentation of a play, "The Traders of the Ancient World," written by the class. They are, left to right, John Jones, Victor Calfas, Harold Sells, Wyman Ray and Bennie Clark. Photo by George Cornett,

RUSSELL CLASS HAS

Two members of the class related stories that were told on the pilgrimage to Canterbury. A review of fourteenth century customs and manners and a detailed narration of the Canterbury pilgrimage were also given. The rendition of several old English ballads by Conway Mizelle was enjoyed immensely. The students who took part on the program are hristmas calendars.

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MALBERRY SMITH.

High 4 enjoyed a visit from Miss Pollard Friday. We showed her some slides that we have been making about vikings in England. Low 5 children have settled in the CHRISTMAS PLAY AT CAPITOL VIEW

The kindergarten has a Christmas High 1 are making Christmas presents for their mothers and fathers.

Low 2 children are having a good time reading the books from the library. They are so glad we have a library in school.

Low 3 is working on a shepherd MATS FROM GRADING TRANSPORTED TO THE STATE OF THE

The children are learning how the mayor and how the many people we know on the board of education are elected.

JEANNETTE BROWN.

10'KEEFE HI STUDENT **COUCH SUPPLIES** AMPLE CLOTHING FOR POOR PUPILS

Jupiter Pluvius, after lazily sunning himself for weeks and weeks, suddenly snatched up his watering pot on a recent Thursday and poured rain all the day long. Twenty children—3 per cent of the school—show-up at the opening hour, either without shoes and stockings, or nearly so, but Probably no other week this fall was spent in such hard work and intensive study as was the past week. Almost every student worked long overtime to complete all his tasks before the Christmas holidays.

An election for both the editorial and the business staffs of the annual was held Wednesday. Preliminary work on the annual will be rushed next week in order that the engraving, printing, etc., may be started immediately after the holidays.

A Chaucerian dinner, given by one of the senior English classes was a brilliant event of the past week. For several months this class worked very determinedly and enthusiastically on this project. As a result, undreamed of success rewarded their efforts. Tenhours was the average time per student spent in arranging the details of the denner. An interesting program was presented after the meal. Toasts were made to the guests, C. W. Reid and J. E. White, and to the host and to the hostess.

Two members of the class related stories that were told on the pilgrim.

Two members of the class related stories that were told on the pilgrimage to Canterbury. A review of

Miss Louise Few, who has been out for illness all the fall, is getting stronger every day, and we are look-Four dogwood trees were set out on our spacious yard last week, the thoughtful gift of Pauline and Lucile Thomas, who brought them from their

grandfather's farm. James Harper is at school again.
after being out several weeks, part
of the time in the hospital. He was
so glad to get back, and we are so
glad to have him back, well and

strong.

Low 1-I is taking no chances on Santa Claus losing his way to their houses. Already they have cut Christmas wreaths, bells and all, out of crimson paper, and each home will have a wreath in the window to beckon the way to Saint Nicholas.

MAMIE LOUISE PITTS. on the way to Saint Nicholas.
MAMIE LOUISE PITTS.

WEAVES AFRICAN MATS FROM GRASS

Low 3 is working on a shepherd play for next week.

High 3 has started studying Japan and is making Japanese lanterns and kites.

Low 4 is very interested in making Christmas things.

High 4 is working on their Christmas mas play.

High 5 is enjoying writing a play for the Christmas entertainment.

Low 6 is very interested in learning Christmas chorals for the Christmas entertainment.

Low 6 is very interested in learning the children are certainly enjoying their trip to the desert. They are studying all about the shepherds and their sheep.

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week.

The children in Miss Douglass' room have made a big loom on which they are weaving big grass mats like the ones the people of Africa sleep on.

Mrs. Durant's class has gone to work in carnest to carry out Mr. The costume developed a developed and severally develo

PLANTS YARD SHRUBS

BASS HIGH CIVIC CLUB

The Civic Club met Monday after on. The club is under the direction of Mrs. Myrtle L. McWhirter. Dog wood, crape myrtle and shrubs were planted on the school grounds last week by the Civic Club and other organizations at Bass.

ganizations at Bass.

The winners of the latest paper sale, which was held Thursday, December 3, were the following classes in the order in which they were awarded prizes—pictures of George Washington: First prize, Miss Adele Ware's home room, 7 H-1; second prize, Miss Mary Fletcher's homo room, 8 L-2 and 3 (girls); fourth prize, Miss Edith Johnson's home room, 7 L-7; fifth prize, W. A. Barksdale's home room, 7 L-2 and 3 (girls); sixth prize, Miss Jessie Lowe's home room, 7 H-4; seventh prize, Miss Ethel Goss' home room, 8 L-7.

The P.-T. A. met last Wednesday.

room, 8 L-7.

The P.T. A. met last Wednesday. The subject of the program was "The Effect of School on Character." A special meeting for the eighth grade parents was held before the regular meeting for the purpose of giving the parents information concerning the eight high elective courses. Mr. Bixler was director of the meeting and Miss Carrie Booker, assistant prin-

meeting.

A complimentary dinner was given in honor of W. H. Gaines, retiring president of Atlanta board of education and beloved friend of schools, at the Biltmore hotel at 5:30 o'clock, Friday evening, December 11, by members of the Atlanta public school system. A gift was presented to Mr. Gaines at that time also by the teachers in further testimony of their high esteem. Several hundred teachers were present at the dinner, at which Bass had a large delegation.

The assembly last week was in The assembly last week was in charge of Mrs. H. W. Cantrell. The theme of the meeting was "Uncle Remus," that great Georgia poet and

story-writer.
Miss Ethel Purcell, director of the Miss Ernel Purceil, director of the Camp Fire Girls' organization of Bass, attended a Camp Fire conven-tion in Auburn, Ala. She was great-ly missed by her classes, but they were glad she had this pleasant op-

O'Keefe is proud of Jack Cook, a student in the eighth grade, who was runner-up in the Nat Kaiser Memorial tournament held at the Ansley Park Golf Club. Jack won three matches and was defeated by J. H. Woody in the final round. At the annual club dinner he was presented a beautiful silver loving cup.

A Hi-Y Club has been started at O'Keefe. It is a junior division of the Y. M. C. A., and it stands for clean speech, clean living, clean sport and clean thinking. They meet every Tuesday afternoon at 2:20 o'clock. There is also a joint meeting of all the clubs in the city at the Y. M. C. A. every Thursday night.

At our last assembly an entertaining play was given to create an interest in classical study. At the beginning of the play, Arthur Howell told about Greek and Roman history. The play was carried out by living statues in different poses. The first pose was the welcome to the sun; second was Appollo and Daphne; third, the story of Orpheus and Eurydice; fourth, the wrath of the gods against morals who dared displease them, and, fifth, the discus throw and wrestling match. The characters were Poly Pernel, Virginia Marshall, David Peck and James Hamley. There was also a Roman SARA AHLGREN. GORDON CHILDREN CONSTRUCT FARM

Low kindergarten is busy preparing for Christmas by cutting out Christ-mas trees and making chains.

Low 1-1 have finished making their farm on the sand table. Mary Ann Rose made six slides of Mrs. Carroll's farm for our moving picture.

Low 1-2 are very happy in making their mothers Christmas presents.

High 1 is planning a Christmas as-

FOR SAND TABLE

The characters were Poly Bernel, Virginia Marshall, David Peck and James Hamley. There was also a Roman dance, by Harriet Milam, Mary Nell McKoyn, Rebecca Filligame and Mary Louise Blanchard. Low 2-1 are getting ready for Low 2-1 are getting ready for Christmas by decorating the room and making Christmas cards for our mothers and daddies. We are going to have a Christmas party next week. Group 1 read the play, "Hansel and Gretel" so nicely that they read it for the third grade last Friday.

Low 2-2 are studying about Eskimos. They are bringing books from home to read. They enjoy drawing pictures of them, too.

Low 3-1 are very busy and happy making Christmas presents for their mothers. The room has up its Christmothers.

OWEN PERRY.

SCHOOL ARRANGES

CHRISTMAS PARTY

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soon be well and be back very soon.
Low 6 has just finished an interesting study of China.
High 5 is glad to welcome three
new pupils.

How happy the children of High 5
are; they had the highest banking
average in the school for the month
of November! They hope they will
be able to keep it through the month
of December also.
Miss Smith came to see the lowfifth children Wednesday. She showed them how to cut many different
trees.
Low 6 is very much excited over
trying for the penmanship certificate. You should have seen how hard
every one was working to write beau-

My dear Boys and Girls:

Only a few more weeks until Santa Claus shall come. I have been so interested in knowing that each of you had secured your health certificate and your perfect teeth certificate before Christmas. I imagine that one of the first things that Santa Claus will do when he visits your home on Christmas Eve night will be to go gently to the bed and see if there is the flush of health on your cheeks and if your teeth have been fixed. I am sure he is going to come whether they have or not, but if those teeth have been fixed and your health certificate has been gained I am sure that he will leave a few more of those beautiful and lovely things that you want than he otherwise would have brought.

Superintendent's Message

The question of the health of our boys and girls is not one of passing interest to me. It is one of deep abiding, continued thought on my part. The only way any generation can be better than the last is to be better in body as well as in mind and spirit. Unless we are better in body we will not likely be better in mind and spirit. Every boy and every girl owes a debt and that debt is to be as vigorous, strong and healthy as it is possible for him to be. The very fact that our boys and girls are here and that they are strong and well causes us to be under obligation to the mothers and fathers and grandparents of the past. The people who are our people, our grandparents and our ancestors have lived and struggled and worked in order that we might be well and strong. We certainly owe it to them that we shall not disappoint them, and then we boys and girls who are now in the schools are to be the mothers and fathers of the generation that is to come, and if that generation of children are to be strong and well it will be due to our own strength and our own health. So we are indebted to the past, and we are obligated to the future, and that is the real basis of all of our health work. I wish each of you to see that you discharge these obligations.

Always your friend, WILLIS A SUTTON,

JOE BROWN STUDENTS | NORTH FULTON PLANS REHEARSE FOR SHOW

After quite a bit of work, Alice Hooper won the prize given by Mr. Walton for the best peep show on Miles Standish. This seventh grade English class contest was a most praiseworthy project and deserves much credit.

Mrs. Neal's oral English class hasn't been idle. It is very much interested in the rehearsals for the coming shadow show, to be presented before Christmas. The art department has been work-

ing splendidly and the showcases on the first floor have been filled with pupils' works. This week they made pictures on cloth and have been complimented many times.

Joe Brown pupils are getting all fired up over having their pictures taken for the senior edition of Joe Junior. Day after day snapshots will

be taken.

The electives for the coming high eighth grade students are being chosen. Parents, teachers and pupils all had a meeting last week, at which time faculty members explained the various courses which pupils may elect.

elect.

The seniors were told something about the schools they expected to attend and what they wanted to take. It took much deliberation on the part of the pupils to decide what courses to choose.

RIVERS' DRAMATIC PLAY GAINS FUND FOR POOR PEOPLE

The Thanksgiving season was marked at E. Rivers school with wonderful contributions of groceries and clothing for needy families. The next offering will be given at our annual white Christmas exercises, which will be given December 15 and 16. Many grades will take care of needy families during the Yuletide season.

A nice sum of money was realized

The Atlanta Opportunity school will hold its annual Christmas celebration on Thursday evening, December 17, at the Y. W. C. A. auditorium. Very claborate plans are being made by the various committees that are in charge of the program. There will be a Christmas tree, and gifts, candy and fruits will be distributed by Santa Claus. A contest is being held in the school to select the pupil to act as Santa Claus and and urotes must be in by Monday morning. Orchestra music will be provided for dancing during the evening, and special prizes will be given for a number of features such as prizes for various will be provided for dancing during the evening, and special prizes will be given for a number of features such as prizes for their mothers. The room has up its Christmas exercises, which will be given December 15 and 16. Many be given December 15 a

man, and Mr. R. D. Oslerkout, principal, gave talks on "Discipline." The executive board of the P.-T. A. met immediately after, Mrs. Stanley Davies. president, presiding.

The regular meeting of the kindergarten mothers will meet in the auditorium Friday morning of this week. An interesting study has been planned. Miss Olstetter, of the Junior Red Cross, spoke to the faculty at their regular meeting Wednesday. December 3. She spoke at length on the "School Activities of the Junior Red Cross."

Mrs. Phillips' seventh grade won the

Superintendent of Schools.

Plans are being made for the or ganization of a Hi-Y club at North Fulton High school. The charter members are William Wallace, Craig Robertson, Arthur Hoagland, Douglas

Maclary. Howell McGaughey and Walter Goodpasture. Mr. Lowrance is to be the faculty advisor.

Last week, the Home Economics Club celebrated its second birthday and also the birthday of Mrs. Ellen H. Richards, the founder of Home Economics. There were a birthday cake with two candles on it and punch served as refreshments. This club served as refreshments. This club sponsored a candy pulling Thursday.

The Dramatic Club presented a play in three episodes, "Just Advertise." Friday of last week. This play was given exclusively for those in the club and was directed by Miss Baker. The players were Marie Crawford, Rebecca Preston and Billy Buchanan. Both the boys' and girls' basketball teams are holding practice regularly. teams are holding practice regularly each afternoon at the Covenant Pres-byterian church gymnasium. Both teams are under the supervision of Mr. Hammock.
MARY CUSHMAN.

CALHOUN SCHOOL CLASS HAS FISH IN AN AQUARIUM

High and low kindergarten have two new fish in their aquarium. One is a Japanese fish and the other is a plain gold fish. They were given to the children by Ruby Joe Bryan, of the low third.

The little first grade pupils have made a paper Christmas tree which they put on their display board, and have made paper toys to put on it.

have made paper toys to put on it. SPRING PUPILS

Low 4-1 are working on a play about ancient traders. This class enjoyed Miss Grave's visit Friday very much.

Low 5-2 have planted corn by their Pilgrim log cabin. We are making talks on the pilgrims and puritans.

William Shelton, pupil in Mrs. Briggs' sixth grade, is in Boston taking treatment. We hope he will soon neturn and will be greatly improved. Miss Clem Boyd's third grade celebrated the birthday of Eugenia Neel. Miss Clem Boyd's third grade celebrated the birthday of Eugenia Neel. Miss Reeves' room is showing great in the guest of honor.

ANNIE KATE WHITE, ALINE JACKSON.

ANNIE KATE WHITE, Aline guest of honor.

IN FIFTH LEARN TO MAKE TREES

How happy the children of High 5 are; they had the highest banking of November! They hope they will of November! They hope they will not have it through the month of November! They hope they will not have it through the month of November! They hope they will not have it through the month of November! They hope they will not have it through the month of November! They hope they will not have it through the month of November! They hope they will not have made a very pretty Christmas border.

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COMMERCIAL STUDENT HAS PRIZE EDITORIAL

Mildred Flurry, co-editor-in-chief of the Co-Ed Leader, Commercial High school publication, captured first place in the editorial section in the southeastern states division of the national group contest, sponsored by Quill and Scroll, international hon-orary society for high school jour-nalists, according to the December-January issue of Quill and Scroll Magazine.

January issue of Quill and Scroll Magazine.

The editorial which won her this distinction, "The Value of Extra-Curricular Activities," was published in the November issue of the Co-Ed. Mildred's editorial was selected as the best of the six submitted in the contest conducted in the journalism class November 2. It was then sent to Quill and Scroll headquarters to be judged with other editorials from other states in the Union.

Sixteen classes at Commercial, P. G. 1, C-2, C-3, C-4, C-5, B-2, B-6, B-7, B-8, B-9, B-10, B-13, A-12, A-13, A-21 and A-24 are 100 per cent in perfect teeth. Only 75 more dental certificates must be brought in for Commercial to get the much desired holiday.

holiday.

For the purpose of acquainting students with the affairs of the world so that they may converse more freely with men of all interests, the saleswith men of all interests, the salesmanship classes have organized a
"Modern Problems Club," under the
supervision of W. I. Axtell, adviser.
To commemorate the two-hundredth
anniversary of George Washington's
birthday, Congressman Robert Ramspeck has presented each class in
Commercial with a reproduction of
Stuart's portrait of General Washington. The pictures, which are tobe framed by the classes, are 32 hy
24 inches and will cost only \$2.25
for the framing.

MABEL PARIS.

GEORGIA AVENUE CHILDREN SPEAK WITH MR. SUTTON

Last Wednesday was a red letter day at Georgia Avenue school, for Mr. Sutton made it the nicest day in the year for us by coming to see us! We enjoyed his visit so much. He talked to us all, even taking the time to let us talk to him some, too! He helped the sixth grades work out some lovely things to live by, if they are to be the leaders of the school in all good things.

Mr. Nilson came out to help our chorus the same day, and we think that Mr. Sutton enjoyed our beautiful songs that Mr. Nilson has taught us.

us.

Low 6 is proud of learning the Christmas story poem from the Bible. They learned it very quickly, too.

Low 1 is making Christmas decora-High 1 has some slides with Uncle

Remus pictures on them.

Low 2 is fixing Christmas scenes,
High 2 is learning Christmas songs.

High 3 is starting to study about Japan.
Low 5 is going to make a log cabin like the Pilgrims first lived in.
High 5 has had a class picture made. We are going to frame it, and

HEAD OF SCHOOLS SEES CREW CLASS IN SAWYER PLAY



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ATLANTA, GA., DEC. 13, 1931. people to build fortunes, create mas- diversified crops.

DEMANDS FEDERAL CONTROL.

From the amount of discussion aroused and the general com mendation received by The Constitution's call for federal regulation of holding companies, refinancing, and consolidations, it is obvious there is real need for action that will curb the evils of the rampant "high financing" schemes which have been evolved in the past decade.

In a statement indorsing The Constitution's editorials on the necessity for government control of holding companies and similar organized mergers, Senator Bankhead asserted that, in his judgment, "socalled holding companies can be made all right, but they are not all right today." He added that "with the protection of adequate 'blue holding companies cannot be made servants of the people instead of their enemies. . . . If congress does not act the people themselves are

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a new one is needed to curb or standing by, apparently willing to piness within. regulate the stock 'racket', I will let their foes fight it out until some lend it my support." The Kentucky faction emerges winner, when they will step in and deliver the knockconstitution has a provision to preout blow to the exhausted survivor vent the issue of company stock of the republican free-for-all.

beyond the actual and ascertainable value of the stock, but this has ENCOURAGING FARM FIGURES.

failed to prevent interstate stock dealings which follow in the wake Hyde's annual report, while reveal- before. of mergers and holding companies. ing decreases in income, have "All the evils of consolidations, reconsolidations and holding com- ment for the future for the agricul- the annual week set up by the panies outlined by The Constitu- turalists of the country.

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THE CONSTITUTION the formation of holding companies. | unable to agree among themselves | trees by every resident of the city, Senator Logan "does not ordi- upon the situation either at the and the attention being attracted to White House, the senate or the Atlanta throughout the country, every tree possible should be strung with the lights that tell of the hap-

> GOLDEN RULE WEEK. for 1931 will be observed through- It is a tremen out the world for the next seven days, information already received at the headquarters in New York Statistics on farm conditions con- indicating that it will be more gentained in Secretary of Agriculture erally observed this year than ever

There is no charity with a greatmany features offering encourage- er appeal to the heart strings than oralists of the country.

Of outstanding significance is the funds to aid the under-nourished

populated in future than for many a week for hundreds of little chil-

many benefits resulting from the Participation in Golden Rule In order to carry to completion growth in inhabitants. Not only Week does not mean the giving of plans to rehabilitate the unfortunate will the farms be better manned our money to an appealing charity, families, it is necessary to obtain and more profitable, but trade in but is almost literally a sharing of the smaller towns will feel favor- our daily bread and meat with hunable reaction from the increased gry little souls in the four corners It becomes increasingly apparent should strike a sympathetic chord a small portion of that amount has that the farmer, although his lot has in the hearts of Atlantans and Geor-

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EET THE LIGHTS SHINE.

There is no more certain way to bring the Christmas spirit to every heart in the community than the community than through the co-operation of the Living Christmas Tree movement.

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TEXT AND PRETEXT

BY M. ASHBY JONES. "To Get By" *

One of the strongest desires of hu- is the tribute which vice pays to vir-International Golden Rule Week man life is for the approval of others. tue." Few people are consciously hyporally will be observed through. It is a tremendous social force, link-critical. Such poses have their ing in one's own thought the effect of his conduct upon other people. A world of "don't think," would be a world of american one of the first incentives of childhood is fo win the approval of other wholesome to want others to be a world of anarchy. One of the first incentives of mother As we been more hurtful than in the teachings of the church. There is a grave

will be slow to again give up the the Golden Rule fund. The 1,050 hopes to get by." On the political parable of the last judgment which

the editorial columns of any newspaper, and ought to go far toward convincing members of congress of the importance of immediate action.

There is no longer any question that all the assertions of utility propagated. the approval of mother As we grow older the circle whose approval danger that religion shall degenerate tion that all the assertions of utility propagandists to the ef-fect that what holding compa-nies did had no effect on the con-sumer were false. They were made over a period of years, and given far too much credence by the state commissions and the press generally. Now it is fairly clear that those transactions.

preconsolidations and holding companies outlined by The Constitution of crist," asserts Senator Logan, and he believes, as does The distance that the gross income of the future for the surface that the gross income of the constitution, that "the problem is one for federal solution." Holding companies and mergers which are not tainted by over-exploitation of fair that is a last year. Viewed in the light of the decreased cost of tasks we nothing to fear from government regulation.

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assurance of food and shelter, what-pupils of Mount Holyoke College platform we recognize him readily. He jesus told, was that those on His assurance of food and shelter, whatever the stress of the times, after having once experienced the hardships to be encountered in the clites.

This will mean that our agricultural sections will be more thickly saved will mean wholesome food for the stress of the times, after have announced that today, instead to find the time serving demagogue posing as a patriot. On the train, or in the totel lobby, it is the snob assuming the vocabulary of the wealthy aristocrat. It may be someone who is proclaimed a play, or paused before a master of the time serving demagogue posing is the time-serving demago most repulsive form in the man of high sounding moral professions who blandly assumes all the virtues in conversation, but who can not be trusted to keep a contract.

Someone has said that "hypocrisy what he is."

The Background of Foreign Affairs

Return From the Foreign Scene; Germany's Politico-Financial Troubles; English Pound Falls Off; Japan Withdraws in Far East.

BY HENRY KITTREDGE NORTON.

for Lancashire and a lowering unemployment totals. Unfortunately, the pound at a discount also means that everything that England has to buy abroad costs her that much more. Food and raw materials go up in price. When this effective is the second of the terials go up in price. When this effect is felt there may be more diffi-culties ahead for Lombard Street. and that adds to the nervousness

Japan, as one of the world's great powers, could hardly be expected to remain quiescent during a period of such general activity. Japan, as a result of the Washington conference ten years ago, was forced to renounce certain ambitions held by her military party for the control of a large share of the adjoining Asian mainland Un-

Gov. Gifford Pinchot Congratulates Constitution on 'Pillage' Editorial Editor The Constitution: The Constitution is to be congratulated on taking the lead in the fight on utility holding companies. I have read with great interest your editorial in the issue of Sunday, November 22, entitled "The Pillage of the Consumer and the Innocent Investor." It is one of the most complete statements I have seen in the editorial columns of any newspaper, and ought to go far

utilities, hold up all effective ac-tion for an indefinite time. That is the important fact to remem-ber in this connection. With a few more years of inaction and delay the holding companies will have the country tied up so tight that there will be nothing any one can do about it. The utilities will support this proposed for dewill support this proposal for de-lay. The consumers of the nation and the investors ought to op-

pose it.

I hope that the editorial, "The Pillage of the Consumer and the Innocent Investor," will be put into the Congressional Record and circulated widely.

GIFFORD PINCHOT.

France's "Hell on Earth"

Salvation Army Will Attempt To Bring Light and Happiness to the World's Darkest Corner.

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

European Correspondent of The Constitution.

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pay a return on every specula-tive gamble made by the hold-ing companies. It was all another

snipe-hunt, and the consumer and the small investor are now

ness into one of the world's dark-est corners where

invade Devil's Is-land, infamous in

It was finally decided to ask the Salvation Army to investigate conditions and suggest a remedy. This investigation has now been completed. The Army is ready to tackle a task which is without parallel even in its long history of service to humanity. "Conditions in French Guyana are leyond description," said General Higgins, head of the Salvation Army, when I called on him at headquarters in Queen Victoria street. "The reports which our officers brought back to an never be published. If a hundredth part of what is said in the reports be true, French Guyana is nothing less than hell on earth," added the general. "Our task is enormous, but we have faith that we will be to time some convicts manage to escape. But before they can never be published. If a hundredth part of what is said in the reports be true, French Guyana is nothing less than hell on earth," added the general. "Our task is enormous, but we have faith that we will be to time some convicts manage to escape. But before they can reach neutral territory, in Dutch or in British Guyana, they must clude the pursuit of bloodhounds and they must cross one of the most dangerous swamps in the world, seething with epithes and wild beasts. The knowledge that escape is virtually impossible, in spite of the fact that vigically in the properties of the day. Lawlessness and disorder reach proportions not equal the proportions not equal the part of the day. Lawlessness and disorder reach proportions not equal the proportions not equal the purposition is retailed anywhere else on earth. Suppression is ruthless.

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LONDON, Dec. 12.-By request of | ported that Mr. Londres, far from ex-

25,000 Convicts.

There are approximately 25,000 convicts in Guyana and on Devil's Island. The death rate is appalling. Besides a murderous sun, in a subtropical region, the colony lies close to poisonous swamps. It is a rare occurrence for a convict to return to France after the expiration of his term. Less than 1 per cent of the coming year for French Guyana, the huge penal colony in France's South

groups: Those who are condemned to perpetual hard labor and those sent out for five, or ten-year terms. A five-year term includes five additional years interdiction of French territory, so that in reality it means ten years. The additional five years must be spent in towns and villages that have grown up by the side of the prison colony.

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It was finally decided to ask the brawl and fierce fighting order of the day. Lawles

EVERYDAY QUESTIONS

BY DR S. PARKES CADMAN.

Atlanta, Ga.
What ought a young man to do
in order to be a good newspaper
reporter?

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work.

Reporting accurately the real significance of apparently commonplace matters, diagnosing their true causes, and catering for the public taste in a compelling manner are really rare if the north power. It takes far more brains keyed to their highest degree brains keyed to their highest discovered the Irish navigators first dis Reporting accurately the real sig-

! tingencies, for they constitute one

I am told that Leif Ericsson discovered America, but according to my knowledge of Canadian history I understand Columbus discovered America in 1492. If Ericsson discovered America, why is the credit given to Columbus?

The writers of the sagas credit

When Three Georgia Congressmen Become Candidates for One Seat

By J. C. McAULIFFE.

The nation's most colocful congressional campaign looms for the sixth Georgia loistrict the coming year. Georgia loistrict and consequently, at least, the two members who will be absent when the new congress assembles, will be from the lond gistrict. The present session of congress is known as the long session and it may be possible that legislative duties will keep all three of the incumbents in Washington till late is summer and an interiper may come and press claim for consideration. However, that is merely conjectural. Congressman Samuel Rutherford, of Proyth. William Washington Large Congress and Samuel Rutherford, of Proyth. William Washington Large Congress, Large Congress, and Congress, and the congression of the congression of the sential will be the three democrats with will be the three democrats with will be more than three congress the congress of t

court judge. Vinson's Busy Career. Vinson's Busy Career.

Vinson's case is picturesque as national political figures go. Though now chairman of the naval affairs committee of the house, he is a farmer as well as lawyer—just as Congress, man Larsen is also—and he lives in an agricultural center. His 20 years of the navel period, has placed him in the seniority group of members of the house.

Before he entered national politics

Taking gress the state election laws. Taking it by and large, anyway, the sixth Georgia congressional district will furnish an unusual political complex in the state next year—a situation which will be watched with keen interest in many parts of the nation, especially in congressional circles, where three congressmen are involved.

Nof course, there may be other notable contests to develop in the state also, all of which will add to the variety and spice that may be expected in a major political year.

The state democratic rules are based on the county unit vote, but the congressional committees can fix their own rules and regulations, so long as the prescribed methods do not transgress the state election laws. Taking it by and large, anyway, the sixth Georgia congressional district will furnish an unusual political complex in the state part year—a situation which

Our Ailments and How We Can Best Cure and Prevent Them

What Shall the Expectant Mother Expect From Her Physician?

(This is the 34th of a series of articles to be published in The Sunday Constitution, prepared under the auspices of the Fulton County Medical Society. They are being published by the society so the public may have authentic medical information with special reference to health conditions in this section.)

Ever since Adam and Eve made love patient the benefit of an aseptically n the Garden of Eden, and Cain and and antiseptically clean delivery. The well-equipped maternity hospita Abel made their advent into an unsympathetic world, establishing beyond is the proper place for a clean deperadventure by their unrighteous livery. The fact that there is as much reason for going to a good hospital pravity" of the human race, the study to give birth to a child as there is for conduct the doctrine of "the total depravity" of the human race, the study of obstretrics has merited, but has received from time to time the serious attention of far too few of the most scientific medical men.

As we compare the wonderful progress in all branches of modern medicine, with the conspicuous lack of obstretrical improvement we are astounded.

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The fact that there is as much reason for going to a good hospital to give birth to a child as there is for most surgical operations is being impossed upon the public mind more and more with each passing year.

DeLee says that without doubt the greatest danger of infection to the confinement room. So, whether in the hospital to give birth to a child as there is for most surgical operations is being impost surgical operat

the year of our Lord, in the most civilized nation on the globe, statistics show that, grouping all women of child-bearing age together, tuberculosis alone is more deadly than child-birth; that in the year 1929, according to statistics furnished at Washington, among women between the ages of 15 and 45 years, there were 29,200 deaths from tuberculosis, 10,134 of our Lord, in the most civtables, pus basins, contagious diseases, etc. He must scrupulously avoid getting infective material on his hands! ages of 15 and 45 years, there were 29,200 deaths from tuberculosis, 10,134 from childbirth, of which 4,173 were from puerperal sepsis, and that, leaving out of consideration the ignorant and foreign element and tenement population, among whom tuberculosis is so deadly, the mortality from childbirth took the lead

Protests Amendments. To State Game Laws Forbidding Quail Sale

Editor Constitution: Peter S. Twitty, state game and fish commissioner, is to be commended for the energetic, intelligent and effective manner in which he has conducted the exacting affairs of his responsible leffice.

In Interest of Charity

Editor Constitution: I am woulding if representative Atlantans, who are usually alert to any and everything that affects our fair city, will happing by the Sunday

1 per cent AgNO3 solution should be dropped so as to reach the conjunctiva of each eye, and a milder silver preparation, silvol or argyrol, followed by boric acid solution, should be used daily for at least two weeks after birth; and if the eyes, with this treatment, show signs of beginning trouble, without delay the services of a competent eye specialist should be enlisted.

secondly: We mention the proper care of the navel. DeLee more recently advocates cutting the cord short and placing a sterile dressing over it. For a long time our method which has given uniformly no trouble, has been to tie the cord from two and one-half to three inches from the umbilicus, paint the cut end with a 50 per cent iodine solution, and wrap with a sterile bandage just as you would put on a finger dressing, allowing nothing to come in contact with the cut end of the cord except the sterile dressing, directing the ligated the cut end of the cord except the sterile dressing, directing the ligated end toward the baby's chin on its abdomen under the abdominal binder. Each day the nurse drops from ten to fifteen drops of alcohol upon this dressing. The cord usually comes off in from three to seven days. The baby continues to wear the abdominal binder for from four to six months, there is never infection, and rarely is there even temporarily an unbilical hernia. The Ziegler clamp is snother excellent method to employ in dealing with the cord.

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The third obligation which we wish to emphasize applies only to the male click to emphasize applies only to the male click. The third obligation of the obstetrician, except in rare and exceptional cases to circumcise every male child in infancy. The writer is a young man, and yet in his limited experience he has seen nervousness and beginning the children made cheerful, bright and alert by the performance of this simulater than the mage of the many case of the east and left by the performance of this simulater than the service, was completely relieved by a circumcision. Ordinarily, we will not argue with our patients, merely giving our best judgment, but in this issue, where there is parental objection or hesitation, we do not hesitate to persuade; otherwise, we feel that we would fail in our obligation to the new-born babe, and the young mother should expect this service for the merely giving our best judgment, but in this issue, where there is parental collection or hesitation to content the program, with white land owners in charge.

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The World Court and Human Progress

BY REV. D. P. McGEACHY, D. D. Pastor Decatur Presbyterian Church.

This article is the first of a series which will appear in The Constitution during the next few weeks. The articles are being gathered by the Atlanta World Court committee and will be prepared by leading

The whole truth of the matter is that we are facing in our international life the choice of peaceful and

This is the tenth of a series of arti-cles sponsored by the agricultural com-mittee of the Georgia Bankers' Associa-tion for the purpose of proving that prosperous and successful farm life is

Diversified Farming Has Stabilized

Conditions in Southwest Georgia

To the Lily o' My Heart

BY EARNEST NEAL, Poet Laureate of Georgia.

The maple trees are burnished bright; The poplars wear real crowns of gold;
The fateful frost soon comes to blight
And bid the leaves to lose their hold.

My life is like the closing year;

My sun-warmed spirit creeps
From its melting cares
To the vanished years
Where dreaming Memory sleeps
In the evening sunsets fair,
With all the morning's glories
A-nestling in her hair.

Tranquil and deep as the water blue, My soul is asleep, dreaming of you.

In golden light my dreams mature, Through mellow darkening atmosphere, To drift into the vague obscure.

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That whispers to my soul of YOU. Like a stream from the dwindling snow

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terly terrible and suicidal as it is today. War has become a matter of indefinite cost and of irremediable ruin. Nations go bankrupt and races are destroyed and a world staggers when war sweeps now on its coarse. Statesmen, financiers, moralists have all agreed that humanity cannot pass through another experience like that of 1914 to 1918 without either perishing or falling to the level of the beasts. And the World Court is simply a way by which we can keep from ply a way by which we can keep from war and its ruin.

Editor Constitution: I am wondering if representative Atlantans, who are usually alert to any and everything that affects our fair city, will be caught napping by the Sunday "charity" performances in the motion picture houses.

It was thus that the screen clan found the open sesame, the mogic key, to the now regular Sunday performances in the city of Columbus, Ga.

My hope is that the better citizens of Atlanta, men and women, will dook with scorn on charity from a source like Sunday theatrical performances. It will prove costly charity. Mark it.

J. B. THOMPSON.

Waverly Hall, Ga., Dec. 9, 1931.

1 per cent Agno3 solution should be dropped so as to reach the conjunctiva of each eye, and a milder silver preparation, silvol or argyrol, followed by boric acid solution, should be used daily for at least two weeks after birth; and if the eyes, with this treatment, show signs of beginning trouble, without delay the services of a competent eye specialist should be are lacing in the cloice of peaceful and blegal methods of force and war. Do we as an attain think that fighting is the best way for settling disputes? Savage tribes think that and if we agree with them we may now say so and stay better than force and trickery, then best way for settling disputes? Savage tribes think that and if we agree with the we may now say so and stay into the court. If we are a civilized people and have learned that law is better than force and trickery, then heat law is better than force and trickery, then heat law is better than force and trickery, then heat law is better than force and trickery, then heat law is better than force and trickery, then heat law is better than force and trickery, then heat law is better than force and trickery, then heat law is better than force and trickery, then heat law is better than force and trickery, then heat law is better than force and trickery, then heat law is better the court. Surface the proposed that the possibility of disputes will disappear. Men have just as frequent differences as they

Reading of "Tragic Era" By Voters of the South Is Urged by Atlantan

Editor Constitution: I have just finished reading "The Tragic Era," written by Claud Bowers-he born in Indiana.

It seems to me that no south born woman, after reading this book could vote the republican ticket!
From what I hear the wome some—at least—of the churches are already, "fixing" every woman they can to do this very thing in the next ection-"if so-and-so" happens.

If they can be induced, all ov south, to read this book, it would be effectual means of smothering this insidious movement.

D. C. PEACOCK. Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 9, 1931.

Swap Cars for Mules Is Way Out for Farmer, Thinks Cedartown Rector

Editor Constitution: The following ad in this week's Cedartown Standard speaks for itself. When the farmer dispenses with his automobile for a mule, the tide of the depression has ertainly turned.

WANTED-To trade or swap 5-passenger Ford car for one good mule. good mule.

With apologies to the Macon Tele

he farmers, as a sure cure to alleviate art of their present condition. GEOFFREY C. HINSHELWOOD, Rector St. James Episcopal church. Cedartown, Ga., Dec. 11, 1931.

Condemns Encouragement Of Prohi Law Breakers

can people have dared to adopt an American method of curbing alcoholism, other nations have lacked the courage to make the attempt, or, hav-ing faintly assayed it, have shown the yellow streak and chosen easy sur-render to an old habit instead of developing the necessary backbone. As an old soldier I feel proud of this American independence, proud that we have broken loose from bondage to old-world wobbly compromises, and, while it is easier to throw up one's while it is easier to throw up one's hands and join the age-long procession of alcoholic hiccoughs, and sharing in the loot of the alcoholic gangsters, in the loot of the alcoholic gangsters, that attitude is sure proof of a tragic lack of both brains and courage!

And when men become so obsessed by appetite or so discouraged by the hardships as to join hands with and afford encouragement to all who seek to evade our laws I think it is high time to speak frankly and let such highly "respectable" bolsheviks know that, to many of us at least, the men who thus egg on the bootlegger and rum-runner are far more to be pitied, are far more contemptible, than the "hotch-maker" who gets caught and sent to jail!

ROBERT C. McADIE.

220 Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 9, 1931.

Football Too Dangerous And Too Demoralizing

whole territory is served with community hatcheries advantageously located. The hatching season starts in January and runs to June. The local markets take all chickens and eggs produced near Albany. Poultry pickup cars are operated on all railronds throughout the section. This is the tenth of a series of articles apponsored by the agricultural committee of the Georgia Bankers' Associated. The hatching season starts in January and runs to June. The local markets take all chickens and eggs produced near Albany. Poultry pickup program.

Because of its wonderful climate, long growing season, variety of crops and fertility of soil, the Albany district, composed of 11 rich agricultural counties in the southwest portion of the Empire State of the South, is one of the best agricultural sections.

Diversified farming has brought added prosperity to this district. The accop, peanuts, pecans, peaches, watermelons, cantaloupes, sweet and Irish potatoes, peppers, cabbage and a score of different track products are excessfully grown there, in addit are successfully grown there, in addit the section are conscensively grown there, in addit to cotton and other staple farm.

game and note that is exercising a decidedly immoral influence in the community.

If the lowest of sports, prize fighting, exacted even one-half as many lives pro rata as does football I suspect we would all be up and demandable.

But to die on later a home.

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But love and truth and honor and happiness caunot abide.

Among the smouldering ashes of false hopes and vulgar pride:

Within a nest of unclean birds whose hideous cries.

Disturb every note of love and joy beneath the skies. football field seems to be a peculiar

GEORGE O'BRIAN. Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 8, 1931.

Criticizes Attackers Of Prohibition Laws

Editor Constitution: I have read from a few officials and a few others as uch terms as "abominable" and "damnable" applied to the 18th amendment, but I was amazed to read the statement of an ex-judge of the superior court of Georgia in which he spid: "I like to violate the prohibition law whenever I can," and "it is the duty of everybody to violate it at every opportunity."

What are we coming to when the ex-judges of our state advise people to violate the law, when they take an oath when they are admitted to the bar and again when they take an oath when they are admitted to the bar and again when they take to the bar and again when they take to the bar and again when they take to the law as "abominable" and say that it is not being enforced, can't be enforced, and that it is corrupting the people. This I deny, It is not being perfectly enforced, nor is any law that I know of. Moses handed down 10 short ones 3,000 years ago and all of them are consistently violated than any law on the books and its enforcement, poor as if may be, has brought greater good to society than the enforcement of any law in the books. This talk of monenforcement is nearly as bad as the advice to violate law; it encourages the violation of law and since this agitation has been published there is a growing disregard of law by all classes of people when a law interfers with their pleasure or business. I call upon all good people to stand up and speak out in this fight, for, as I see it, our civilization is involved.

Judge City Court, Polk County.

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Judge City Court, Polk County. Cedartown, Ga., Dec. 10, 1931.

Disabled Soldier Asks Letters From the South

Editor Constitution: Most of the time since the World War I have spent in hospitals in France and America fighting t, b, and I can still say life is a more glorious adventure than death and it is a good old world after all, even if I am alone and away from home at Christmas.

I would be glad to receive letters and cards from the south which will make life brighter and happier for me. To those "down there" I extend hearty good wishes for a merry Christmas and happy New Year.

GEORGE T. WORD.

1841 kincoln Ave., Chicago, Ill.

December 10, 1931:

Somewhere the sunset glows while we are bathed in secondary light, Or whale we are bathed in secondary light, Or when the we close our weary eyes some other peoples see their skies.

Beset with charm that nature knows.

The dawn brings on a fresher day; A distance helds the two apart. The day light from its start; No matter where we take our stand, without the hours the anudihis way.

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The day and toward our goal we plod; when darkness falls we lay us down in country side or guarded town.

To dream in peace of all the things That restful slumber slavas brings—

The dearest prime from nature's God.

—WILLIAM MACY STANTON.

MasterCraftsman's Display Praised As Original, Exquisite Exhibition

Strange Edson, of Atlanta and Lakemont; accomplished worker in silver and copper, has assembled the exhibit, and one of the finest sections of the display is that which comprises her own work.

Mrs. Edson shows two cases of beaten silverware, some of it combined with copper in a fashion that is strikingly artistic, as well as copper and silver boxes, and bowls, enameled in glass. She also shows exquisite articles for personal adornment—neck-laces of lapis, carnelian, rose quartz and matrix turquoise, strung upon silver boxes, and the etchings and line engravings of Alexander Cou-Editor Constitution: The Ameri

alsas. She also shows exquisite articles for personal adornment—necked laces of lapis, carnelian, rose quartz and matrix turquise, strung upon silver or copper, and brooches of carved and matrix turquise, strung upon silver or copper, and brooches of carved and matrix turquise, strung upon silver or copper, and brooches of carved and matrix turquise, strung upon silver occupied and proches of carved and matrix turquise, strung upon silver ocopper, and brooches of carved and matrix deceased and soll. All these are of meticulous workmanship and pleasing design. Two perfect little gems in this group are a copper box and small silver bowl with deceration of plique du jour, a method of etameling which dates from the Middle Ages, and which is a species of cloissonnel without metal backing, thus permitting the light to shine through the glass enamel. Mrs. Edson is one of the few craftsmen in this country to do this very difficult and lovely work. Her Limoges enameling on copper is also most effective.

A case of hand-bound books from the studio of John F. Grabau, one of this side the Atlantic. Not only is one of this side the Atlantic. Not only is one of this side the Atlantic. Not only is one of the exquisite levant moroecos and the delicate yet strong designs of the gold tooling intrigues one to the last of the exquisite levant moroecos and the delicate yet strong designs of the gold tooling intrigues one to the last editions. Here is a first edition of the binding, itself, but the color combinations of the exquisite levant moroecos and the delicate yet strong designs of the gold tooling intrigues one to the last degree. Delightful it is to hold in the hands any one of these volumes, executed with loving care, and to note that several of them are rare first editions. Here is a first edition of the binding, itself, but the color combinations are cuted with loving care, and to note that several of them are rare first editions. Here is a first edition of the binding the hand-made things the hand-made things the hand-ma

BY JULIA COLLIER HARRIS.

All who love beautiful handcraft and are on the lookout for gifts that are both exquisite and original should not fail to visit the master craftsman's display which opened at the High museum last Sunday and will continue there until the end of the month. On the walls of the gallery and in numerous large cases may be seen the following products of expert handcraft: Sumptuous batiks, fine etchings, line engravings and woodcuts; hand-bound books, hand-made pottery, hand-woven runners, bags and pillow-covers, articles in tooled leather, hand-wrought silverware and jewelry and several charming sets of post-cards reproduced from original water colors and lithographs.

All the articles mentioned are the work of master craftsmen, chiefly of New England and New York, but the pottery comes from the Jugtown craftsmen of North Carolina and from the nationally known Newcomb school of New Orleans. Mrs. Millicent Strange Edson, of Atlanta and Lakemont, accomplished wgrker in silver By Julia Round and Strikingly beautiful and distinguish-grown of New York in silver mont; accomplished wgrker in silver By Julia Round Rou

Strikingly beautiful and distinguished are the wall-hangings by Lydia Bush-Brown, of New York, a sister of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bush-Brown, of this city. Four of these represent plant life in conventionalized design which show a gracile line and a flaw-less color sense. Bolder designs are those of the New York skyline and Brooklyn bridge and a lake panorams, with a fleet of little boats against a towering hillside. These, too, display the artist's noticeable ability to originate charming color schemes.

The Home

In the mad rush for gold which marks the present hour. Men unconsciously neglect the source of all our power.

Forgetting many simple facts about the home,
In making preparation for the years to come:

How beautiful the cottage or the mansion's guilded towers.

Where love and virtue reigns, how beautiful the flowers.

How noble the sentiments which give such scenes their birth

And build a home—the nearest type of purity on earth.

Around its hearthstone men will reverence Around its heartnatone men was a construction of the construction

Inside my room the fire is bright,
With roay, glowing coals upon the hearth,
And closely drawn beside the cheering
warmth—
Within a cosey arm-chair's downy depth—
I sit, a book upon my knee,
Dreaming romance—poetry—
I love a day like this!

Always Sunset Ever Dawn

Somewhere the day is dawning,
Somewhere the sunset glows
While we are bathed in moonday light,
Or hushed by stillness of the night;
When e'er we close our weary eyes
Some other peoples see their akies
Beset with charm that nature knows.

Atlanta's Wish

Make use of your talents
Each day make someone glad
Remember the adage
Return good for bad.
Yulctide is yours, be gay
Cheer and glad tidings
Have joined us again.
Rejoice now in giving
In praise let us sing
Songs of rejoicing
These joyous days
May all enjoy good fortunes untold
Atlanta wishes as of old
Still rising on to higher goals
As 1931 draws to a close
Note the splendid progress our city show
Determine you, too, will be at the whe
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You'll never regret the hand you gladi
lend
New resolutions

Realistic

One morn a bumble bee
Buzzed about, gay of wing.
And in and out among the vines,
Proud of his appareling.

Eager for a passing glance,
All the modest little flowers
Blushed while lagged the lazy bee,
Through the drowsy summer hours.

Then (alas!) he wooed and won,
For his own a blushing rose,
And caressed her ardently.
Till the day drew near its close,

Though she drooped her queenly head.

In the dusk he hummed away.

Bearing no remorseful thought,

To bedim his holiday.

Caresses and gay garb, alas! Often bring grief to the heart, And when the rosy dream is gone. The aftermath will not depart. -AUGUSTA WALL

I Heard a Voice

I stored within my cedar chest,
A cloak I needed not,
And even that I placed it there
I very soon forgot.
I read, one bleak and stormy morn,
Half hid by snow and sleet,
A woman thinly clad was found
Dead, on the frozen street.
I stod beside my cedar chest,
Its lid I opened wide,
And saw the cloak which thoughtlessly
I there had laid aside,
And as I shook its soft, warm folds,
A voice thus to me spoke:
"One died of cold you could have
warmed
By giving her this cloak."
I knew it was my Conscience's voice
Which did this truth impart,
And O the deep remorse and shame
It brought my contrite heart!
Alas, too late was I to aid
That friendless one who died,
But nevermore, what other need,
My cedar chest will hide!

—ROSE HUBNER.

-ROSE HUBNER.

Just Love Mankind

Fill the world with peaceful love And sin will fly away
Ashamed to stay within the light
Of joyous love-lit day;
For deeds of evil will not grow
In paths that love the light?
They have to seek some darker field
Where thoughts are black as night,

Just love the world a bit.

Just love the world a bit.

A kindly light in it;

For love, its own salvation, works,

If you will give it sway,

Twill usher into our blest souls

A peaceful, joyous day.

MARTHA SHEPARD

LIPPINCOTT.

NEW CAR MODELS IN KEEN RIVALRY

Engineers Extend Themselves in Producing Speed and Beauty.

BY E. Y. WATSON.

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DETROIT, Mich., Dec .12.—Conences and comfrots that American astery of automatic machinery has made possible in the modern home are being embodied in the new motor cars

As each line of new models makes its appearance, the list lengthens. The engineers, the body stylists and designers are trying to outdo each other in inventive effort.

To cite one instance, many new models already introduced have provision made in the bodies for radio installation, now a recognized requirement in all but the low-priced cars. Other changes made for 1932 with which the public is getting a chance to become familiar are numerous. Doors of some models are equipped with an "ejector" spring mechanism. As the door handle is turned to open it, the spring gives a slight automatic

As the door handle is turned to open it, the spring gives a slight automatic "kick" which pushes the door out and does away with the pull.

For women this device has an appeal because some motor car doors are not easy to move. The spring serves a double purpose. While the latch is engaged with the door slrut, its tension in a hard rubber mounting prevents rattles which, come with wear.

Insulation to subdue noises now is installed in cars in the form of padding and sheathing which has the same effect as the type used to deaden sounds by cushioning the walls and ceilings of office building interiors. Thus the car interior is made non-resonant.

These are some of the ways which progress has made itself felt. Other Refinements.

In still newer models that are to appear before January 1, further refinements will be apparent. Window lifts will have longer leverage and by means of smooth mechanism, putting them up or down will be effortless. Arrangements for the salon had been made many days in advance by With the glass raised the car is a been made many days in advance by with the glass raised the car is a persons.

lifts will have longer leverage and by means of smooth mechanism, putting them up or down will be effortless and quick. Pockets in the doors will open and close with "sipper" type fasteners.

Colored lights on the instrument board will tell a driver instantly if oil pressure drops below normal or if the battery stops charging.

Most cars now utilize forward and backward seat adjustment by handoperated crank. This idea has been further refined by fitting the mechanism to both front and rear seats and making the seat backs slide up or down as desired for individual ease.

Control apparently is going to be a key word for 1932. It will apply not only to gear shifting and braking, but also to the choke, engine heat regulation and spark advance. Automatically, it will push the choke out of operation the minute the engine picks up beyond a certain R. P. M.

The cars on display are from the doors and completely disappearing divisional glass between the front and rear seats. Arrangements for the salon had been mady days in advance by George M. Couch, of the Atlanta Packard and Motors, Inc., and the cars were the rare seats. With the glass raised the car is a perfectly appointed limousine, chauffer are with the glass raised the car is a perfectly appointed limousine, chauffer are withing else other than an unusually smart owner-driven sedan. It is a six passenger car, close coupled and of unusual sleek appearance. An important feature lies in the fact that none of the comfort in the front seat of the cars are mounted on the allowed by a large viewed by a large number of the salon had advance by George M. Couch, of the Atlanta Packard and Motors, Inc., and the cars were their arrival by express from the Packard factories in the display soon after their arrival by express from the Packard factories in the display soon after their arrival by express from the Packard factories in the display soon after their arrival by express from the Packard factories in the display soon after their arrival by express from the Packard fact operation the minute the engine picks up beyond a certain R. P. M.

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developed a host of friends in banksers and businessmen. These men on Tuesday will give a luncheon in his honor and acceptances from all of the following men have been received:
Bolling H. Jones, of the Fulton National bank; Clarence Haverty, of J. H. Aretty Company; Lane Young, of the Citizens & Southern bank; Robert Strickland and Sherrord Kennedy, of the First National bank; Roy Lecardirector of the Atlanta Freight Bureau; John Paschall, of the Atlanta Journal; Clark Howell, of The Atlanta Constitution; Herbert Porter, of the Atlanta Gonstitution; Herbert Porter, of the Atlanta Gonstitution; Herbert Porter, of the Atlanta Credit Men's Association; Ivan Allen, head of the industrial bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, and Milton Bell, of the Retail Credit Company; I. V. Stenson, of Sears, Roebuck & Co.; Paul Mallains, of Et. L. Rhodes & Co.; J. J. Doran, of Davison-Paxon Company; Colonel Robert Alston, of Alston, Alston, Foster & Moise.

J. H. BEEBER OPENS JEWELRY STORE

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Atlantans Win Goodyear Awards



C. C. Mason, president of the Dobbs Tire Company, is presenting to Mrs. lone H. George, of West End, her prize check as one of the win ners in the Goodyear nation-wide contest just closed. Atlanta had an ners in the Goodyear nation-wide contest just closed. Atlanta had another prize winner in L. O. Wing, who was unable to be present when

Packard's Individual Custom Car Salon Opened Here

The much-heralded Packard individ-ual custom car salon opened yester-day at Atlanta Packard Motors, Inc. Through the first day of the salon convertible type cars and open cars

the new Packard lines to create some-thing new in motor car beauty, com-fort and luxury.

The cars on display are from the

Dr. Stephen I. Miller, economist for R. G. Dun & Co., will be in Atlanta anext Tuesday as a guest of the National Association of Cost Accountants at its evening meeting at the Atlanta Athletic Club. Dr. Miller has held prominent positions in both the business and educational works. As economist for R. G. Dun & Co., he is in a position to discuss the causes of business failures.

During Dr. Miller's connection with the American Institute of Banking he developed a host of friends in bank-

JEWELKY STOKE

J. H. Beeber, who has been condirected with the jewelry business here
for a number of years, has opened a
new store, the Walton Jewelry store,
on the Walton street side of the Grant
building.

Mr. Beeber, a manufacturing jeweler, has been in Atlanta for more
than 25 years, having been associated
with various stores before his connection with the Diamond company.

In his new store he announces he
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Alice manager; Miss Alice Barnes, supervisor of home economics.

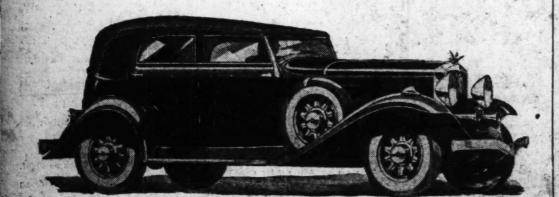
The feature of the evening's entertainment was the Berry school quartet which gave a number of selections.

GIFTS TO EX-SLAVES TO BE DISTRIBUTED

at 44 Hilliard street, distributed gifts of shoes, groceries and clothing.

An appeal for additional funds and materials was made Saturday by the women's division of the mayor's unemployment relief committee. Funds of the sewing room at the city hall have been exhausted, and more than 1,000 children are yet to be provided for, according to Mrs. M. H. Margeson, who is in charge of the work. Twelve girls from the sewing class of the Atlanta Opportunity school will work in the sewing room Monday and Tuesday, and they must be furnished with materials to work on, Mrs. Margeson said. The sewing room fitted out 140 children last week, bringing the total cared for to date up to more than 600.

The New Studebaker Convertible Sedan



The new Studebaker convertible sedan is a perfect compromise between closed-car protection and open-car airlness. It is as modern as the rhapsody in blue . . . yet no violation of good taste. With top flung back and side shields down it is an open car. With top and side shields up it is a snug sedan. The convertible sedan is available on President, Commander, Dictator and Studebaker Six chassis. In keeping with this modern body type are a host of other new Studebaker features, including 1932 free-wheeling plus synchronized shifting, full automatic spark control, automatic starting and safety plateglass throughout. This and other Studebaker models are on display in the showrooms of the Varbrough Motor Co., local distributors.

Radiator Glycerine Prevents Cooling System Corrosion

In recent years, car makers have partially solved the problem of the usual cooling system corresion from tap waters by general improvement in constructional features, particularly with regard to the baffling of flow in the upper tank of the radiator, and

with regard to the battning of flow in the upper tank of the radiator, and pump design; and by putting neutralizing oils and chemicals in the radiators. The latter expedients have had a beneficial but temporary effect, after which corrosion proceeded at the regular rate.

Tests made by the Glycerine Producers' Association have shown that in all cooling systems, tap waters have the property of dissolving the zinc from the brass water passages of radiators, and of rusting the iron water jacket. They have also demonstrated that standard radiator glycerine not only provides freeze protection, but prevents both types of corrosion during use of this anti-freeze and for many months after removal when only plain water is used.

Therefore, reasons the association, hasing its conclusion on laboratory data gathered over a period of several years, new or old cars having been serviced during winter with radiator glycerine are less likely to deteriorate through radiator rust the following summer. Purchasers of new cars which may have had some anti-corrosive treatment by the manufacturers may drain their cars and enjoy as much or greater protection with radiator glycerine. much or greater protection with ator glycerine.

NEW BEAUTY SHOP OPENS ON PEACHTREE her friends and clients gained through appearance in Atlanta of Geraldine was selected for its convenience to



Custom Built Packards Feature Atlanta Salon Showing

Top, left, Deitrich Convertible Victoria; right, Deitrich Sport Phaeton; bottom, left, Deitrich Convertible Victoria; right, Packard all-weather brougham; insert, custom coupe. These cars are among those

being shown in the Packard custom salon here all this week. This advance showing of the models is being held in the show rooms of Packard Atlanta, Inc., at 370 Peachtree, N. E.

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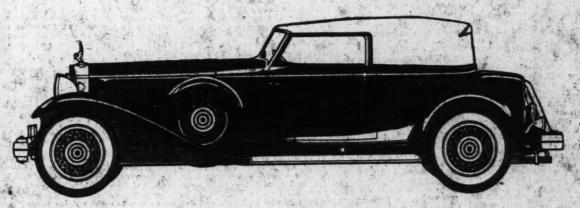
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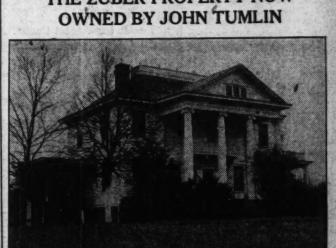
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Annual Meeting To Be Held at Athletic Club December 18.

The annual business meeting and mer of the Atlanta Real Estate Board will be held at the Atlanta Athletic Club at 6 o'clock on Friday evening. December 18.

The meeting will be important be eause of the annual election of offi-

membership.
Officers to be elected are president, three vice presidents, and secretary and treasurer. The names of three and treasurer. The names of three new directors recently elected by the membership will be announced also, and the board's committees will report on the various activities of the year. A social as well as a business meeting is assured by the program committee which consists of Jesse Draper, John O. Chiles and W. R. Otis. The plates will cost \$1.25 each.

Heads of agencies are asked to notify the board of the number of reservations needed by noon, December 17. As this will be the last meeting of the year a large attendance is urged.

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day started a ten-day high-point match.

Ed Jansen and John Ditzler, barbers, are the rivals and another harber. Al Hamilton, is the judge. Jantzen favors the "African twist," while Ditzler uses the "cotton roll."

Today Ditzler stood 17 passes up on his opponent.

Judge Hamilton is basing his decisions on points shot and the dexterity of the players.

Results are being posted hourly in the barber shop window.

LA FOLLETTE SEEKS **ACTION ON AID BILL**

WASHINGTON. Dec. 12.—(P)— n attempt will be made by Senator a Follette to get action on his \$250,-La Follette to get action on his econ-000,000 unemployment relief bill as soon as the senate ends the dispute over organization.

If his chairmanship of the manufac-tures committee is not overturned, he

turers committee is not overturned, he will call it into session to vote on forwarding relief legislation to the

forwarding relief legislation to the senate proper.

The La Follette bill provides for an unemployment relief board of three appointed by the president.

Funds would be granted directly to the states under several conditions.

A proposal from Senator Costigan, democrat, Colorado, that the government appropriate \$375,000,000 spread over two years to aid the states has been referred to the commerce committee.

Each bill authorizes use of farm board cotton and wheat in relief. A joint resolution from Senator Dickinson, republican, Iowa, also calls for distribution of these commodities

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Of Press at Luncheon Club Frolic

WASHINGTON. Dec. 12.—(UP)—
Presidential candidates and political leaders were given abundant advice for the 1932 campaign at the Gridinon Club's annual fall dinner tonight.

In satire, rhyme and quip this famous organization of Washington newspaper correspondents, with President Hoover as guest of honor, dealt lightly with economic conditions, prohibition, Manchuria, disarmament, which was the conditions of the Detroit News, president of the club, remonstrated, a member explained: "I'm sorry, but we couldn't find a single crash. They have all been used up on the New York Stock Exchange."

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lightly with economic conditions, pro-hibition, Manchuria, disarmament, democratic control of the house, re-publican insurgency and attempted censorship in Washington.

President Hoover heard his politi-cal future discussed with typical Grid-iron candor and across the stage pa-raded a weird procession of caricatur-ed world figures—Senator Borah. raded a weird procession of caricatur-ed world figures—Senator Borah, Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Bishop Cannon, John J. Raskob, Senator Simeon D. Fess, Seth Parker, Senator Moses, Speaker Garner, Secretary Mellon, a colorful array of admirals, soothsayers, detectives and politicians and three Mohatra Genelius and three Mahatma Gandhis

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Political Leaders Given Advice

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To M. C. Solomon, a location at 41 Ponce de Leon avenue.

To the Waffle Shop, a store at 62

Pryor street, N. E.

To a furniture store, a store at 119

Forsyth street, S. W.

To G. R. Dell, a location at 33-5

To McDonough Brothers, a store at 119

Forsyth street, S. W.

To M. C. Solomon, a location at 41 Ponce de Leon avenue.

To the Waffle Shop, a store at 120

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"Marvelous," exclaimed Fess. "A Marvelous, exchained ress. A Washington banker today made pubmarvelous vindication of Mr. Hoover and very prophetic. He will be overwhelmingly re-elected."

His court jester handed over his cap and bells.
"Oh King, take my cap and bells."

Washington banker today made public a letter asking President Hoover to pardon 14 demonstrators recently sentenced to six months in jail for parading in front of the White House without a permit. "Oh King, take my cap and bells," he said. "You are funnier than I will ever be."

Democratic control of the house w.s. depicted in "the cotton-pickers' jubilee," in which "Cactus Jack" and his followers helped themselves liberally to pie and pork.

President Hoover and Samuel G. Blythe, former president of the club, were the only speakers.

A large array of potential presidential opponents of Mr. Hoover were present, including Governor Albert C.

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Ritchie, of Maryland; Governor Gif-ford Pinchot, of Pennsylvania; Sena-tor Joseph T. Robinson, of Arkansas; Melvin Traylor, Chicago banker; Governor George White, of Ohio; Speaker John Garner and Senator J. Hamilton Lewis, of Illinois. CONGRESSMAN SEEKS OCEAN AIR MAIL AID

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—(P)— Envisioning the time when dirigibles will fly regularly across the oceans, Representative Kelly, of Pennsylvania, proposed today to help pioneers in

that work.

He sponsors a bill to contract for mail transportation by airship. The rates between the United States and rates between the United States and foreign countries, where the distance is 2,000 miles or more, would be not more than \$3 a pound.

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Radio Programs and News

On Atlanta's Locals

WGST-Analey Hotel-890 Kc WSB-Biltmore Hotel-740 Kc WJTL-Shrine Mosque-1370 Kc

WGST

7:00 A. M.—Morning Musicale, CBS. 8:00—Recorded in Europe.

A list of commercial leases, the considerations of which reached an aggregate of \$100,000, was announced Saturday by the Adair Realty and Loan Company. The announcement was made by N. H. Giles of the agency's lease department.

Peachtree, Courtland, Pryor, Broad and other streets are represented in the lease. Fellowing is the list. News.

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- Edna Thomas, CBS.
- Voice of St. Lonis, CBS.
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- Peachtree Christian church.
- Cathedral Hour, OBS.
- P. M.—European recorded program.
- Eason's Marimba band.
- Columbia Church of the Air, CBS.
- New York Philiparmonic Symphon orcheatra, CBS.
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To the Standard Fish and Oyster Company, a location at 105 Broad street, S. W.

To L. Weiner, a store at 9 Auburn 2:00—New 107k Eminarmonic Sympusorchestra, CBS.
4:00—News.
4:05—Mina Hoffman, soprano.
4:15—Westbrook Conservatory Players.
4:30—Down Melody Lane, CBS.
5:00—Evening Bells.
6:00—International Bible Students' Ass
6:15—Southern string quartet, CBS.
6:30—Luden's novelty orchestra. CBS.
7:00—Devils, Drugs and Doctors, CBS.
7:13—News.
7:30—Rozy theater symphony, CBS. To I. S. Copeland, a store at 16

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.-(AP)-A Old Radio's Tones Become a Habit With Him, Pioneer Engineer Explains. wade H. Cooper, president of the ommercial National bank, said he

Commercial National bank, said he felt there was nothing essentially wrong with the parade and that the punishment was "excessive."

The 14 were sentenced by Police Judge Isaac R. Hitt. They were the advance guard of more than 1,500 demonstrators who marched to the capitol and White House Monday demanding unemployment relief. None of those was arrested. The reason why the five-year-old set at home sounds as well to many as the one just off the production line in the up-to-date factory is pure ly a matter of psychology, says Ray H. Manson, chief engineer of the Stromberg-Carlson Company. In the course of years the owner's ear becomes so accustomed to the inferior reproduction of this old type receiver that his sensibilities are dulled to the more effective reproduction of an up-to-date set.

Mr. Manson suggests that a person who really believes that his antique receiver gives better tone quality than the new type, give a new 1932 type set a thorough test of two or three

WSB

6:55—"Another Day."
7:00—Tone Pictures, NBC.
8:00—The Balladers, NBC.
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8:00—The Balladers, NBC.
9:00—Southland Sketches, NBC.
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9:00—First Presbyterian church.
11:00—First Presbyterian church.
12:15 P. M.—NBC Symphony Heur, NBC.
1:30—Least Foamers, NBC.
2:00—National Youth Conference, NBO.
2:00—For .8. Parkes Gadman, NBC.
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3:00—Charles A. Sheldon Jr., recital.
4:00—National vespers, NBC.
4:00—Catholic Hour, NBC.
6:00—Snowball and Sunshine.
6:15—News.
6:30—The Three Bakers, NBC.
7:15—Bamby Baker Boys.
7:00—Chase & Sanbora, NBC.
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7:00—Chase & Sanbora, NBC.
9:15—National Oratorio Society, NBC.
9:15—Sational Oratorio Society, NBC.
9:15—Paris Night Life.
10:30—Three Doctors, NBC.
10:45—Paris Night Life.
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10:30—Three Doctors, NBC.
11:30—Al Eyans at the organ.

WJTL

1:30 P. M.—Oglethorpe orchestra.
2:00—Dixie Deb and Dixie Dandy.
2:15—Hanchett Fenmen.
2:30—Oglethorpe orchestra.
8:00—Virgil Baker and his Hawaiians.
8:30—Jim Gloer, vocal.
8:35—Oglethorpe vesper services under direction of Dr. Thornwell Jaco assisted by WJTI, male quartet.
4:15—Salvation Army band.
5:00—Sign off.

DENDY TO SPEAK AT TECH SCHOOL

G. R. Dendy, special sales repre entative of the National Carbon Company, will address the Georgia Tech radio night school on Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock, at the Georgia Tech phy-

Mr. Dendy has consented to present to the radio class the technical information pertaining to the new Everready Air A cell, which has recently been developed by the National Carbon Company, and will have illustrations by slides describing the actual working of this new type of battery. This new battery has the property of charging itself from the oxygen in the air and will give normal service for about 12 months.

Mr. Dendy will also show with the aid of a moving picture, the features of the Eveready Raytheon tubes which are noted to the radio industry for their "four-pillar" type of construction.

The Georgia Tech radio night school

is under the personal supervision of Henry L. Reid, well known local radio dealer and engineer.

On the Air Today

Arturo Toscanini conducting the New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra concert; an international broadcast by T. S. Eliot, renowned poet; and the services of the Colum bia Church of the Air, are among the many outstanding events scheduled to be broadcast, via WGST, today.

A varied program, including the overture to "The Taming of the Shrew," by a modern Italian composer, Mario Castelnuovo-Tedesco, and the fourth symphony Tedesco, and the fourth symphony of Brahms, will comprise the first half of the concert by the New York Philharmonic-Symphony orchestra, directed by Arturo Toscanini, to be broadcast from 2 to 4 p. m. Following the intermission, which will bring to listenersin a brief commentary on the day's program by Olin Downes, distinguished music critic, the orchestra will present Variations on an Original Theme by Dvorak, and will conclude with the Weber-Berlioz's program piece, "Invitation to the Dance."

Excerpts from the services and oratorios of the great religious composers, Gounod, Gaul, Beethoven, Lutkin, and others, performed by selected soloists; and the "Quando Corpus" from Rossini's magnificent "Stabat Mater" by the Cathedral choir, will be the outstanding contributions to the Mater" by the Cathedral choir, will be the outstanding contributions to the Cathedral Hour, a musical service under the direction of Channon Collinge, to be heard from 12 to 12:45 p. m. Adele Vasa, soprano; Barbara Maurel, contralto; Theo Karle, tenor; and Crane Calder, bass, will be the vocalists for the service, with an accompanying background by the Cathedral choir and Symphony orchestra.

Margaret Padula, stage and screen star; Allen Wood, of the team of humorists, "Dr. Rockwell and Wood"; Stan Davis, guitarist, and Harriet Lee, blues singer and "Miss Radio of 1931." will appear before the microphone as guest artists on "The Edna Wallace Hopper Varieties" to be presented over the WABC-Columbia network from 9 to 9:30 o'clock tonight.

Phillips Lord, who as Seth Parker, has sent the homely down-east philosophy and the down-east twant into homes all over the country through his Sunday night broadcasts over National Broadcasting Company networks, is continuing his regular "hymn sings" while on a tour of the nation. National Broadcasting Company Artists Service announced last week that the tour has been extended an-other four weeks. Tonight Lord's program will be heard from Miami.

days. Often a prospective radio buyer will listen to one set after another will listen to one set after another spending no more than 15 or 20 minutes on each one. In this short time his ear is not able to adjust itself to any one receiver.

However, if he will listen to a set whose reproduction is noted for its maturalness and give his ear a chance to overcome its predilections in favor of his old model, he can appreciate the vast superiority of the modern better than the old set at home.

dealer and engineer.

RADIO DIRECTORS

To MEET MONDAY

The final 1931 board of directors meeting of the Atlanta Radio Dealers' Association will be held on Monday in the Atlanta Athletic Club. At this water and the production of the set at home that made it sound well. Thorough acclimation to be held the first Tuesday evening the total planned to make the annual meeting of outstanding interest to the members.

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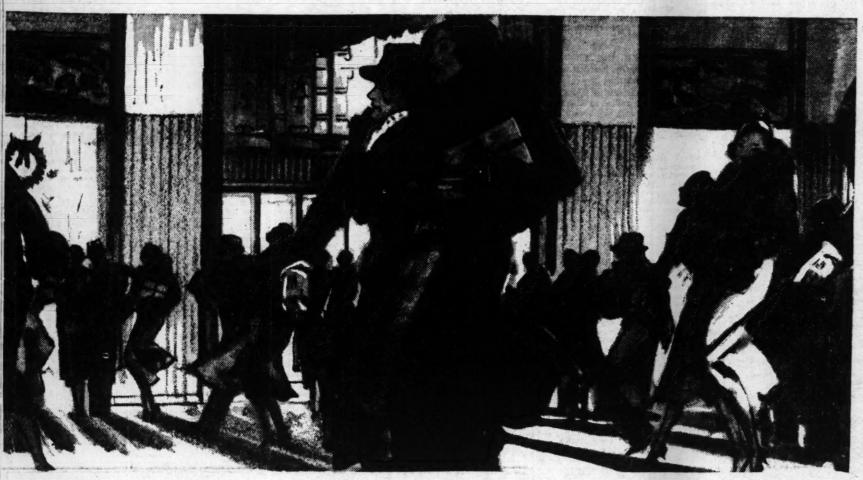
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The Shout of Merry Christmas

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Have you noticed the new spirit in the air, the enthusiasm, the pep, the smiles where pessimism once reigned? Have you mingled with the shopping throngs, all bent on making this one of the most joyful Christmas holidays in a lifetime?

¶ Blue Talk is drowned in the genuine thrill of a truly Merry Christmas, just twelve days away. ¶ Perhaps we can't all give everything we'd like to this year. But we can give something to prove that we haven't forgotten. Maybe we'll have to cut down on the gift, but we won't cut down on the lists ---most of us still can afford something for everybody we love that will show

how much we care. ¶ For this Christmas is to be a real Christmas again, a joyous, happy, hilarious sort of a Christma's---and nothing can stop us from enjoying every minute of it.



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BONDS.

What the Market Did.

Total issues traded 747 BY JOHN L. COOLEY. NEW YORK, Dec. 12.-(AP)-Active selling of industrial shares, notably those in the steel group, carried the stock market lower in the

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2 Art Met Con week-end trading today. Late short covering cut down the losses, but final prices were generally off and the averages dipped to a new. minimum for the fourth time in as many days. Liquidation persisted in the bond market, although utility loans were somewhat steadier.

Dispatches from Tokyo reported that the successor to the Wakatsuki government would probably reinvoke the gold embargo and suspend the free gold standard. The yen broke more than 7 cents in response to these re-ports, while Japanese bonds slumped. Steel Shares Weak.

Steel Shares Weak.
United States Steel shares were conspicuously weak. The common broke 2 3-4 points to 43 while the preferred, touching par, sold at the lowest since 1908. Equities of other steel producers were likewise soft. With the fourth quarter bringing little or no recuperation in earnings, despite the 10 per cent wage reduction which became effective in October, it is becoming increasingly apparent to market circles that further curtailment of dividends is inevitable. Youngstown district plants will start operations

dividends is inevitable. Youngstown district plants will start operations next week at 26 per cent of capacity, a drop of 2 points.

Railroad stocks were firm in the first hour and a few issues, including New York Central, Union Pacific and Southern Pacific, closed higher. It was assumed here that the carriers were prepared to file formal notice of wage cuts, meanwhile continuing negotiations for a voluntary 10 per cent reduction.

The latter course is obviously desired by the roads since it would give them immediate relief, whereas formal procedure through the necessary chan-

would require several months.

Railways Busy.

Meanwhile, the railways are losing ittle time in preparing for the administration of the pool loan fund through the credit corporation. It is expected that this machinery will be ready to function in 10 days or a fortnight, or after the roads have formally accepted the plan and filed their freight increase schedules.

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Steel was off 13-4 at the finish but Bethlehem fully recovered. Allied Chemical, Lambert, Liggett & Myers "B," Wrigley, Macy, United Gas Im-"B," Wrigley, Macy, United Gas Improvement, American Power & Light and Corn Products were down 1 to 2. Missouri-Kansas-Texas preferred and Missouri Pacific preferred lost 2 and 3, respectively. American Telephone, Case, Loew's, Woolworth Westinghouse, American Can and Eastman closed firm. Homestake soared nearly 9. Transactions for the two hours totaled 1,528,732 shares. Wheat was heavy for a time but

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Wheat was heavy for a time but eventually rallied, closing unchanged to about half a cent higher. Corn was off fractionally and cotton lost 5 to 9 points, largely in sympathy with the tone of security markets.

The pound sterling was strong on substantial demand here and reached the best level of the week. French francs eased, this diminishing the prospects of immediate gold shipments. The reichsmark was steady. ments. The reichsmark was steady.

Foreign Markets BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

LONDON-Trading on the stock exchange was featured by the movement in British funds, which, after a dull opening, rallied and closed firm on the marked advance in sterling, the dollar rate touching \$3.37\; tto the pound. Japan bonds continued weak on the uncertain outlook.

PARIS—Yesterday's better tone was maintained. Depreciation of Rio Tintos caused irregularity, but the situation was more satisfactory at the close, though still irregular.

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Title Guaranty	68	71

Miscellaneous Markets.

DRY GOODS.

SILK. NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Silk futures closed F point higher to 2 points lower. Sales were 64 lots. December 1.94g.198; Janu-ary 1.25; February 2.00g2.01; March 2.00 g2.02; April 2.0162.02; May 2.01; June 2.01g2.02; July 2.0162.02.

METALS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.-Metals nominally RUBBER. NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Rubber futures swed quiet and steady. December 4.40, sw contracts, December 4.32; March 4.75; ly 4.85.

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12 Unit Fruit -M

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Open High Low Close 6.00 6.02 5.96 5.97 6.00 6.42 6.44 6.61 6.62 6.89 6.89 6.36 6.34 6.81 6.44 6.62 6.91

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON.
NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—New York spot cotton closed steady, middling 8 points down at 8.15. 6.02

March 6.28 6.41 6.44 6.36 6.38 6.61

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE. Jan. 6.18 March 6.33 6.35 6.29 6.31

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, 5 points down at 5.85. Receipts 702; shipments 25; stocks 138,963.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.-(49)-Cot ton was generally lower today under week-end liquidation.

After selling off to 6.02 at the start, January rallied to 6.07, but later eased off to 5.99 and closed at 6.00. The general market closed barely steady at net declines of 5 to 9 points.

to 7 points lower, under a little southern hedging and some local sell-ing promoted by the easier Liverpool cables. Houses with Liverpool con-FENNER, BEANE & UNGERLEIDER.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—The market does not yet 'indicate by its action that liquidation has been wholly completed. On the other hand the same quality of buying in evidence during the past several days was again disclosed by manner in which a substantial volume of the day's early selling was absorbed. Houses with Liverpool con-were also sellers, while weeknections were also sellers, while weekend liquidation was promoted by the
opening action of the stock market,
but the offerings were comparatively
small and seemed to be quite readily
absorbed by covering and trade buyabsorbed by covering and trade buying. This caused partial recoveries, but
the market eased off again in the later
trading under continued liquidation.
The southern selling noted at the
opening soon tapered off, but was a
little more in evidence toward the
close, when the decline extended to
5.36 for December and 6.36 for May.
Closing quotations were a shade up
from the lowest on covering.
Trading was generally quiet and the

Trading was generally quiet and the ation. Reports from Japan regarding the change in the cabinet, and the probable placing of an embargo on gold exports next week, attracted considerable attention and there may have been some selling on an idea that depreciation in the yen would check Japanese buying following relatively large purchases previously this season. Others thought that if Japan abandoned the gold basis it would probably have a favorable reaction on her textile exports and that increas-

anese account.

Liverpool cables reported general
liquidation on the recovery of sterling
in that market and said there was an

OFF 6 TQ 8 POINTS

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 12.—(P)—
Trading was only moderately active in today's short week-end session and prices developed a downward trade and prices developed and prices

COLIUM GUULATION	5.	
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	Sat.	Sat
Atlanta, steady	5.85	5.8
New York, steady	6.15 -	6.1
New Orleans, steady	5,99	6.0
Galveston, steady	5.80	5.8
Mobile, steady	5.65	5.6
Savannah, steady	5.90	5.8
Norfolk, steady	6.08	6.0
Houston, steady	5.65	3.6
Dallas, steady	5.33	5.3
Little Rock, steady	5,40	5.3
Memphis, steady	5.45	5.5
Augusta, steady	5.93	6.0
Montgomery, steady	5.50	5.4
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Liverpool Cotton.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 12.—Cotton, ulet: prices 2 points higher, Quotatio ence: American strict good middling

4.92 4.85 4.93 4.87

10 Wrigley Jr 52‡ 52 52 — 10 Yale & Towne .. 10‡ 10‡ 10‡ + 17 Yell Tr & C .. 3‡ 3‡ 3‡

Bright Spots in Business BY THE UNITED PRESS.

Retail trade improves as dealers make unusual price concessions to educe inventories at close of year, according to Dun's Review.

Richman Brothers Co., current business well ahead of 1930. Regular quarterly dividend declared on common stock.

Swift & Co., net profit year ended November 1, 1931, estimated in excess of \$8,000,000 by L. A. Carton, treasurer of the company. Railway union heads approve resolution that representatives obtain

authority from members of union to negotiate to a conclusion the wage and unemployment issues with railway managements. Delsel-Wemmer-Gilbert Co. increases production to 120,000 cigars daily from 90,000 on receipt of large order for spring delivery.

Two thousand men had jobs in Clewiston, Fla., Saturday, and prospects were that another 1,000 would be employed before the end of the week. They went to work for the United States Sugar Corporation, which began cane grinding at its Clewiston mill. The harvest was under way on the corporation's 14,000-acre Everglades plantation.

Brokers' Views

Cotton Letters.

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.

NEW ORLEANS. Dec. 12.—Spot cetton closed steady. 9 points down. Sales 2,764; jew middling 5.99; middling 5.99; good middling 6.39; receipts 23,372; stock 816,033. Cotton Letters.

FENNER, BEANE & UNGERLEIDER.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12:—After opening 1 to 6 points lower this morning and rallying slightly after the call, the market sold off to net losses of 8 to 10 points and closed 5 to 9 points under finals of yesterday. Cables were lower than due after giving effect to the recovery in sterling and Liverpool was a seller here. Cables also reported general liquidation in Liverpool though Manchester advices indicated slight improvement in demand for cloth on the continent. The weakness of the stock market and sharp decline in Japanese exchange induced more or less selling by Wall Street and local professionals. While we doubt more than temporary technical rallies in the more immediate future, we prefer purchases on recessions. Prev. Close 6.10

The opening was steady, unchanged

market seemed correspondingly sensi-tive to small orders either way, with nothing in the comment to indicate any change in the southern spot situation. Reports from Japan regarding

her textile exports and that increas-ing activity in that direction might lead to continued buying here for Jap-

improved cloth demand from the continent and Africa. The amount of cotton on shipboard at United States ports awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 196,000 bales against 162,000 last year and 212,000 two years are 212,000 two years ago

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in today's short week-end session and prices developed a downward trend mainly in sympathy with weakness in stocks. Liverpool cables came in much lower than due owing to the recovery in sterling exchange and first trades here were 2 to 4 points down, which was not a full response to the lower cables.

Prices eased off after the start and when it was seen that the stock market was weak the market continued to ease off slowly during the rest of the session, ultimately showing losses of 10 to 11 points from the previous close. There was a slight rally of 2 to 3 points at the end on some covering and the market closed steady, showing net declines for the day of showing net day of showing losses. showing net declines for the day of

showing net declines for the day of 6 to 8 points.

Liverpool cables came in 12 penny points worse than due but sterling was firmer and silver slightly lower. Private cables stated that there was general liquidation on the recovery in sterling. Manchester cabled that there was an improved cloth demand from the continent and Africa.

Port receipts 57.652; for the season 5.660,374; last season 6.533,831. Exports 10,173; for season 3.327,955; last season 3.455,585. Port stock 1 last season 3.455,585. Comtagnetic for the season 4.711,419; last year 4.237,558. Comtagnetic for the season 4.711,419; last year 4.237,558.

last season 3,455,585. Port stock 4.711.419; last year 4,237,558. Com-bined shipboard stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 167,066; last year 143.907. Spot sales at southern markets 37,505; last year 15,547.

	Last
	Sat.
	5.85
	6.15
	6.00
	5.85
Mobile, steady 5.65	5.65
Savannah, steady 5.90	5,80
Norfolk, steady 6.08	6.00
Houston, steady 5.65	5.65
Dallas, steady 5.35	5.35
	5.35
	5,50
	6.00
	5.45

Bank Closes. MULLINS, S. C., Dec. 12.—(P)— The First National bank of Mullins failed to open its doors this morn-

COURTS & CO.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—For a few minutes in the middle of Saturday's session when Steel broke to 43, it appeared as if the whole list might suifer a violent break. However, support of definite character made

1929.

Second phase—High point 294.07, April 17, 1930: low point 211.84, June 24, 1930.

Third phase—High point 243.09, September 10, 1930: low point 137.31, December 16, 1930.

Fourth phase—High point 194.36, February 24, 1931: low point 121.70, June 2, 1931.

Fifth phase—High point 154.93, June 27, 1931: low point 85.31, October 5, 1931.

Sixth phase—High point 159.13, November 1931.

Stock Letters.

WEATHER OUTLOOK IN COTTON STATES

Georgia: Cloudy, followed by rain in north portion Sunday night; Monday cloudy and colder preceded by rain on the coast.

North Carolina: Increasing cloudiness followed by rain Sunday night and in west portion Sunday; Monand in west portion Sunday; Mon-day cloudy preceded by rain. Colder in extreme west portion. South Carolina: Increasing cloudi

and in northwest portion Sunday: Monday cloudy, preceded by rain; colder in west portion.

Florida: Partly cloudy Sunday; Monday cloudy preceded by rain in east portion, colder in northwest portion; moderate east winds over south ast over north portion.

Louisiana: Showers and thunderstorms Sunday, cooler in north and west portions, much colder Sun-day night; Monday fair, colder in

Alabama: Showers and probably thunderstorms Sunday and Sunday night, clearing Monday, somewhat colder in interior Sunday; colder Mon-Extreme Northwest

was not a full response to the lower ables.

Prices eased off after the start and erally fair and colder.

Oklahoma: Partly cloudy and much colder Sunday, moderate cold wave in south and east portions; Monday gen-erally fair, slightly warmer, temperature below freezing in north and west portions early Sunday and in south-east portion by Sunday night.

WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR CURRENT WEEK

North and Middle Atlantic States-North and Middle Atlantic States—
Rain in south and snow or rain in north portion Monday and again about Thursday; slightly warmer Monday, much colder Tuesday night or Wednesday, warmer Thursday and colder at end of week.

South Atlantic States—Rains Monday and again about Thursday, colder Tuesday, warmer Thursday and colder at end of week.

at end of week.

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Rain at beginning of week, again about Wednesday and again at end of week; colder Monday night and Tuesday, warmer Wednesday, colder Friday and warmer at end of week

warmer Wednesday, colder Friday and warmer at end of week.
Central and East Gulf States—Considerable cloudiness with showers at beginning and again showers toward close of week; temperature will average above normal.
Southern Plains and West Gulf States—Generally fair and slightly cooler at beginning of week, followed by showers in middle of latter partwith mild temperatures.
Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys—Local snows overnorth, mostly fair over south portion first part of week, probably precipitation toward end of week; temperatures near normal.

LIVINGSTON & CO. NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—There was a good 9, 1931; low point 77.22, December 12, 1931. Cottonseed Oil

and Cottonseed Products ATLANTA. C. S. Products. Market Basis.
Crude oil basis prime tank. \$3.25
C. S. meal, Ga. com. points. 16.00@17.00
C. S. meal, 75 carlot f.o.b. A 17.50@18.50
C. S. hulls, loose, Atlanta . 6.50@ 7.00
C. S. hulls, sacked, Atlanta . 8.50@ \$4.00
Linters, first cut . .021@ .03
Linters second cut . .001@ .03

MEMPHIS.
Tenn., Dec. 12.—Coltonseed fatures closed steady. Closing bids, December 11.30; Japuary 11.75: February 11.75: March 13.00; Anyrl 13.20; June 13.59; July 13.75. Sales 200. Cottonseed meal futures closed easier. Closing bids. December 13.00; January 12.75; February 12.85; March 12.00; April 3.35; May 13.00; June 13.50; July 13.53. Sales 3,100 tons.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Bleachable cottonseed oil was easy today, closing unchanged to 10 points net lower influenced by the bearish cotton oil consumption report indicating a disappearance of only 277,877 barrels in November, against 373,771 in October and 294,385 in November last year. The visible was given at 2,328,000 barrels, against 1,683,000 in October. Easier cotton and disappointing lard and grain markets

NEW ORLEANS.

NEW ORLEANS. Dec, 12.—The market for cottonseed oil futures was a shade easier today, with very little disposition to trade. Prime summer yellow oil closed unchanged at 3.10 to 3.80, and prime crute closed at 3.12 to 3.25. Futures closed steady: December 3.80; January 3.80; March 3.95; May 4.05; July 4.07.

Cotton Statement. Cotton Statement.

PORT MOVEMENT.

New Orleans: Middling 5.09: receipts 23.372: sales 2.764: stock 810,033.
Galveston: Middling 5.75; receipts 10,248:
exports 1,087: sales 753: stock 017.082.
Mobile: Middling 5.75: receipts 14,147:
sales 801: stock 248,382.
Savannah: Middling 5.85; receipts 428:
sales 380; stock 317.879.
Cha leston: Receipts 188; exports 1,364:
stock 150,342.
Wimington: Receipts 151; stock 23,470.
Norfolk: Middling 6.06; receipts 187; sales
149: stock 70,132.
Baltimore: Stock 1,381.
New York: Middling 6.15; sales 600; stock
225.719.
Boston: Stock 9,000.

New York: Middling 6.15; sales 600; stock 225, 719.

Roston: Stock 9.000.

Houston: Middling 5.60; receipts 8.271; exports 5.486; sales 5.830; stock 1.645, 289.

Minor ports: Receipts 147; exports 147; stock 173, 428.

Corpus Christi: Receipts 568; exports 2.069; stock 110,003.

Total Saturday: Receipts 57.652; exports 10,173; sales 11,637; stock 3.71,419.

Total for week: Receipts 57.652; exports 10,173.

Total for season: Receipts 5,660,374; exports 3,827,955.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

Memphis: Middling 5.43; receipts 10,237; ahipments 10,362; sales 15,759; stock 488,059.

Augusta: Middling 5.94; receipts 309; salpments 308; sales 202; stock 135,756.

St. Louis: Receipts 1,004; shipments 1,044; stock 1,157.

Fort Worth: Middling 5.25; sales 1,808.

Little Rock: Middling 5.25; sales 1,808.

Little Rock: Middling 5.35; receipts 1,332; shipments 920; sales 1,460; stock 74,600.

Atlants: Middling 5.85.

Dallas: Middling 5.85; sales 545.

Total Saturday: Receipts 13,002; shipments 12,634; sales 26,768; stock 694,401.

Sugar, Coffee, Rice.

Sugar, Corree, Acce.

RICE.

LAKE CHARLES, La., Dec. 12—Rough rice, southern market, steady and unchanged; Blue Rose 2:402:40; Fortuna 3.00; Patna 3.50; Early Prolific 1.50@2.00; Lady Wright 2.50.

Clean rice qu'et, f.o.b. mills, Blue Rose extra fancy 2:403; fancy 2:; Fortuna extra fancy 4:641; fancy 4: Payna extra fancy 2:402; fancy 2: Early Prolific extra fancy 2:21; Edith extra fancy 4:44; fancy 4: Lady Wright extra fancy 3:@31; fancy 3:; sereenings choice 1:

COFFEE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Coffee was generally lower today under week-end liquidation and trade seiling. Brazilian support was less in evidence. No. 7 coltracts opened 6 lower and closed 8 to 11 lower; sales 4,000. Santos opened 5 lower and closed 8 higher for December and 5 to 11 lower in later positions; sales 4,000. Closing quotations: No. 7 contracts, December 5.52; March 5.65; May 5.32; July 5.93; September 6.03. Santos, December 7.95; March 8.03; May 8.14; July 8.26; September 8.37. Spot coffee steady; Rio 7s, 7c; Santos 4s 8; 4o 9.

Treasury Statement. WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—Treasury re-eipts for December 10 were \$6,007,536.82; xpenditures \$23,467,395.65; halance \$57,-98,220.67. Customs duties for ten days of december, were \$9,484,900.26.

BUYING ORDERS

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March
BELLIES— BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN.

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CHICAGO, Dec. 12 .- (AP)-Active after early downturns today and brought a brisk rally that in some cases more than offset losses. Reports of a wet harvest in Argentina tended to overcome unsettling effects of fresh breaks in Wall Street securities. There were also further intimations that Germany would take another lot of farm board wheat from the United States.

Wheat closed irregular, 1-2 cent off to 1-8 to 1-4 up compared with yesterday's finish. corn 1-4 to 5-8 down. oats unchanged to 1-4 higher, and provisions unchanged to 5 cents decline. At first the wheat pit showed itself sensitive anew to stock market setbacks, as well as to other disturbing financial influences. Relative weekness.

backs, as well as to other disturbing financial influences. Relative weakness of Liverpool wheat quotations was also a temporary bearish factor, together with reports of increased offerings of Argentina wheat to Europe. Additional notice was taken, too, of British government plans for a wheat quota import system. Simultaneously there were trade reports showing that the United States since July 1 had fallen short 10,000,000 bushels in wheat exports compared with a year ago, notwithstanding that last year's total was unusually small.

Selling dried up in the wheat mar-

so, notwinstanding that last year's total was unusually small.

Selling dried up in the wheat market, however, when price downturns amounted to about 1 1-2 cents a bushel. It was at this stage that buyers became in a majority and that indications of a wet heavest for Assertions. tions of a wet harvest for Argentina began to operate as a counterpoise against earlier messages from Liverpool that a flood of Argentine wheat was pressing for future delivery shipment on a low-price basis. Bulls were encouraged also by assertions from a Chicago wheat trade authority that whether United States exporters would reduce prices would depend largely on domestic crop prospects which at present were not good.

Prices of corn and oats dropped early with wheat, but came back rather strong later when the wheat market rallied. Receipts of corn continued to be extremely scant.

Provisions were neglected.

Cash Grain.

CHICAGO. Dec. 12.—Wheat No. 1 hard 541@541; No. 2 yellow hard 541; old corn. No. 2 yellow 38@381; No. 2 white 381; new corn. No. 3 yellow 341@36; No. 3 white 341@37; oats. No. 2 white 22@251. Bye, no sales. Barley 40@30. Timethy seed 4.00@4.25. Clover seed 44.00@16.00, Ruckwheat No. 1 1.07. Larg 5.65; ribs 7.00; bellies 7.00.

ST. LOUIS. Dec. 12.—Cnah: Wheat No. 2 red winter 57. Corn, No. 3 rellow 346. 336; No. 2 white 344. Oats, No. 2 white 556254. Close: Wheat, May 54 split July 83. Corn, May 394.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.-NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Rye easy: No western 55 f. o. b. New York and 55 f. f. New York, Domestic to arrive at

Bank Clearings

.....\$ 5,800,000.00 Same day last year. 7,200,000.00 Decrease\$ 1,400,000.00 Same day las: week 5,500,000.00
Same day 1929 . 9,171,452.93
Same day 1928 . 10,452,495.11
For week . 31,400.000.00
Same week last year 38,600,000.00 Decrease\$ 7,200,000.00

Previous week ... 34,500,000.00 Same week 1929 ... 50,019,792.26 Same week 1928 ... 65,073,505.82

Atlanta Stocks in some cases on inactive securities, quotations are based on last sale or last bid and asked prices obtained from Courts & Ca.'s own organization, or from other dealers

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Daily Bond Averages. 20 8. Ut's, 84.3 84.3 87.0 92.3 97.4 98.6 99.6 101.5 84.3 101.4 96.6 90.8 96.0 Total. x72.7 73.1 76.1 84.8 94.0 98.8 99.7 98.7 73.1 101.9 92.6 99.9

BY VICTOR EUBANK.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—(4)—In the heaviest Saturday's trading in many weeks, bonds today continued their low-record registering performance.

Although the rails and industrials slumped with little or no opposition, utility loans were inclined to recover somewhat at the close. Total sales were \$9,696,000, or almost double those of last Saturday.

The foreign list, which for several days had been struggling to right itself, received a shock from another quarter. Japanese bonds were dumped on the market at losses of from 2 to 5 points following reports that the new government might suspend the free gold standard. The 61-2s, which had sold earlier in the year at 1075-8, fell to 89, a new low.

German government 7s, however, registered a slight advance, but the 51-2s were weak. British 51-2s closed up, but Polish, French and South American loans were soft. Argentines were weak despite an announcement by the Argentine ministry of finance that gold was being shipped to pay interest charges on its pound and dollar bonds.

The majority of the railroads closed

bonds.

The majority of the railroads closed at bottom figures with many points between bids and offers in various issues. There were some feeble but unsuccessful attempts at rallies.

Practically all United States government obligations were off, several of the treasuries selling at new lows.

Produce

Wholesale market quotations on Geo
farm products, as reported to the state
reau of markets, are as follows:
Eggs. Georgia, extra. dosen...
Eggs., Georgia, atandard, dosen...
Eggs., Georgia, atandard, dosen...
Eggs., Georgia, yard run, dosen...
Etgs., Georgia, yard run, dosen...
Biags., pound
Hens., pound
Roosters., pound
Friers, pound
Turkeys., pound
Capons, pound
Rutter, best table, pound
Ear corn (80-lb. bushel)

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Dec. 12.—Butter, receipts 10.

Ol3: unsettled; creamery specials (93 score)
304@304e; extras (92 score) 294c; extra
firsts (90-91 score) 274@25c; firsts (88-80
score) 24@25c; seconds (86-87 score) 23@
234c; standards (90 score centralized car
lots) 27c. Eggs, receipts 1,304; unsettled;
extra firsts 254@26c; fresh graded firsts
244c; current receipts 22@234c; refrigerator
firsts 154c; refrigerator extras 164c.

Poultry, alive 3 trucks, weak; fowls 12@
144c; apprings 14c; roosters 10c; roung turkeys 23c; old toms 18c; heavy white ducks
16c; small 14c; heavy colored ducks 16c;
small 13c; geese 12c.

Potntoes, recipts 230; on track 107; total
United Shipments 320; about steady, trading
rather slow; sacked per cwir. Wisconsin
round whites No. 1, 89@96c; unclassified
mostly around 75c; Idaho russets No. 1,
81.45@1.60; No. 2, few sales, \$1.05; commercials \$1.10.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Butter, receipts 5.573. firm and unchanged. Cheese, receipts 193.335, steady, unchanged.

Eggs, receipts 19.384, unsettled. Mixed colors extras or average best 30@33c; extra firsts 27@20c; firsts 23@24c; medium firsts and poorer 184@19c; refrigerators, closely selected 194@204c; extra firsts 184@19c; irsts 17@11fc; seconds 16@16c; neathy and western hennery quality browns gathered extras or average best 32@34c; extra firsts 30@31c.

Poultry dressed weak; chickens fresh 15@24c; frozen 20@33c; fowls fresh or frozen 14@24c; live, steady; freight unquoted; express unchanged.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec.

marketing bureau. Saturday's selling market:
Avocadoes.—Florida tomato crates fair
stock few \$3663.23.
Beans.—Florida bushel hampers Giant
Stringless mostly \$1.50621.75; Florida bushel
hampers Black Valentines mostly \$1.50.
Lima Beans.—Bushel hampers fair to good
slow \$3.2528.35; bushel hampers baby butter type slow 756683.
Cabbace.—Per 100 pounds Danish type.

Lima Beans—Bushel hampers fair to good slow \$3.25623.50; bushel hampers baby butter type slow 75.6633.
Cabbage—Per 100 pounds Danish type mostly \$1.7561.90; Florida per dozen pointed type large 90.631.
Celery—California large crates \$6.25.
Cukes—Florida bushel hampers ordinary to fancy mostly \$2.263.25.
Eggplant—Florida bushel hampers medium slass ordinary to fair slow \$161.50.
Limes—Florida per 100 ordinary to fair, practically no demand, no quotations.
Grapefruit—Florida field boxes fair to good quality \$161.23.
Oranges—Florida field boxes ordinary to fair mostly \$1.2561.75.
Okra—Bushel hampers small fresh stock slower. \$2.30; bushel hampers larger slass and holdovers \$1.3062.25.
Peas—Florida bushel hampers English mostly ordinary to good \$2.2563; bushel hampers field varieties \$1.2361.30.
Pecans—No. 1 size per pound fair quality mostly 12616c.
Peppers—Florida 14-bushel crates fair to good mostly \$2.2562.50; Florida bushel hampers fair to good mostly \$2.2562.50; Florida bushel hampers fair to good quality \$1.2561.75.
Potatoes—Northern 130-pound sacks best mostly \$1.7561.80; Florida bushel hampers bushel hampers winter type mostly \$1.250. Spinach—Bushel hampers summer type mostly \$1.250. Spinach—Bushel hampers wellow crooknecks larger or rougher \$1.75 genometry \$1.600.000.

Sweet Potatoes—Bushel hampers (30-56) bunds) Porto Ricans 65@75c. pounds) Porto Ricans 65@75c.

Tangerines—Bushel hampers mostly \$1.25.
Tomatoes—Florida fas 120-144s green and
turning, wrapped. (40 pounds net weight)
fair to good \$3.25@4.

Eggs—Fresh whites produced in Florida.
case lots 42-45 pounds up, net weight, per
dozen 36c.

Hens—Live per pound colored 21@23c;
Leshorns 19@20c.

Hens—Live per pound colored 21@20c, Leghorns 19@20c, Friers—Live per pound colored 24@25c; Leghorns 23@25c. Rrollers—Live per pound colored 23@25c; Leghorns 23@24c. Roosters—Live per pound 14@15c.

Naval Stores.

SAVANNAH. Dec. 12.—Turpentine: Firm. 34; sales 60; receipts 236; shipments 152; stock 31,173.

Rosin: Firm: sales 283; receipts 1.384; shipments 3,590; stock 247,231.

Quote: B 2.40; D 2.474; E 2.524; F 2.624; G 2.63; H 2.70; I 2.724; K 3.10 M 3.60; N 4.80; WG 6.00; WW and X 6.50.

JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 12.—Turpentine firm 34@34; sales 297; receipts 390; shipments 3; stock 60,407.

Rosin firm; sales 642; receipts 1,372; shipments 120; stock 218,408.

Quote: R 2.40; D 2.47; E 2.52; F 2.62; G 2.63; H 2.70; I 2.72; K 3.10; M 3.60; N 4.80 WG 6.00; WW. X 6.50.

Money Market.

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NEW YORK. Dec. 12.—Foreign exchange irregular. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain in dellars, others in cents. Great Britain demand 3.39; cables 3.40; 60-day bills 3.35.

France, demand, 3.92 3-16; cables, 3.92; Italy, demand, 5.14; cables, 5.15.
Demands: Belgium 13.93; Germany 23.74; Holland 40.44; Norway 18.39; Sweden 18.74; Denmark 18.79; Switzerland 19.48; Spain 8.37; Portugal 3.10; Greece 1.284; Poland 11.39; Czecho-Slovakia 2.964; Jugo-Slavia 1.784; Anstria 13.99; Rumania 3.59; Argentine 25.78; Branil 6.314; Tokyo 46.95; Shanrhal 32.73; Montreal 81.75; Mexice City (silver peac) 38.00.

Note—Demand rates are nominal. thar silver satier and ic lower at 29%.

LONDON, Dec. 12.—Money 3 per cent.
Discount rates: Short bills and three
months 51@6 per cent.
Bar silver easy and id lower at 20 1-16d
per ounce.

Bond Dealings on New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Following are to-ay's high, low and closing prices of bonds in the New York Stock Exchange and the otal sales of each bond. (U. S. government bonds in dollars and hirty-seconds.) U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS. U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales (In \$1,000.) High. Low. Close.
229 Lib 34s 32-47 98.12 97.31 98.7
174 Lib 1st 44s 32-47 100.4 100. 100.4
185 Treas 4is 47-52 102.8 101.14 101.14
185 Treas 4is 47-52 102.8 101.14 101.14
186 Treas 3is 40-56 97.1 97. 97.
191 Treas 3is 40-56 97.1 97. 97.
11 Treas 3is 43-47 94.16 94.4 94.16
1 Treas 3is 41-43 Mar 94.16 94.48 94.18
11 Treas 3is 41-43 Mar 94.16 94.18 94.18
12 Treas 3is 46-49 90.27 90.8 90.8
301 Treas 3a 51-55 88.22 88.8 88.16

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26 Tex Corp 5s cvt '44.
2 Tex & Pac 5s '77 B ...
20 Third Ave adj 5s '60 ...
4 Third Ave rfg 4s '60 ...
5 Trenton G & E 5s '49.
5 Trunx T Coal 64s '43.
10 Trumbull Stl 6s '40 ...
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5 Un Pac rfg 4s '2008 754 754 754
3 Unit Bis of Am 6s '42 95 944 941
12 Unit Drug Del 5s '55 866 85 86
19 U S Rub 5s '47 354 35 35
11 Universal P & R 6s '36 20 20 20
5 Fitah Pow & Lt 5s '44 90 884 884
2 Utica Gas & El 5s '57 100 100 100
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9 Gen M Accept 6a '37
4 Gen Pet 3a '40
12 Gen P 8 5js '39
11 Gen Thea Eq 6a '40
10 Goodrich BF 6js '47
7 Goodrich BF 6js '47
7 Goodrich BF 6s '45
1 Goodyr T&R 5s '57
2 Gould Coup 6s '04
7 Gr Tk R Can 7a '40
9 Gr Tk R Can 6a '36
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Gt No Ry 5js '52 B
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Sales (in \$1,000).

6 Brisbane City 5s '55.

3 Brisbane City 6s '50.

50 British 5is '37

6 Budapast 6s 27-62

3 Buenos A 6is '55.

9 Buenos A 6is '55.

9 Buenos A 6is '55.

9 Buenos A 6is '61.

1 Bulgaria 7is '66.

4 Bulgaria 7is '66.

4 Caldas 7is '46.

10 Canada 5s '32.

5 Canada 4is '36.

9 Cauca Val 7is '46.

9 Chile MtgBk 6is '61.

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13 Codoba City 7s '57.

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15 Codoba Py 7s '42.

9 Costa Rica 7s '51.

3 Cuba 5is '45.

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proved fractionally.

A large break in Gulf Oil, prompted by the dividend emission, was a feature of the session. The stock sold down to 30 and closed at 30 7-8, off 63-8 net. Standard of Kentucky sagged, but the Indiana and Nebraska stocks were firm. -F-2 Gelsenkirchen 6s '34 ... 30 30
3 Ger C Ag Bk 7s '50 ... 36i 35i
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3 Ger Gen El 7s '45 ... 31 31i
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2 Ger Gen El 6is '46 ... 36 25i
2 Good Hope 7s '45 ... 28 27i
4 Gr Con El P Jup 7s '44 65i 65i
2 Gt Con El P Jup 6is '50 57i 57i
4 Greek 6s '68 ... 45

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571 551 574 yearlings \$11.75; bulk of steer run sold at \$10(8.75; stockers and feeders \$3.70(35; best around \$4.50; feeders \$3.70(35; best around \$4.50; feeders \$3.70(35; best around \$4.50; best around \$

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Calves: Receipts 75; steady; better grades \$5.50.66.50; others \$4.30 down; market .50c 631 higher for week.

Hogs: Receipts 50c; market 15c higher; 175.240 lbs. \$4.45: 240.250 lbs. \$4.30: 130-175 lbs. \$4.45: 240.250 lbs. \$4.30: 130-175 lbs. \$4.15; 130 lbs. down nominal at \$4 and sows \$3.45; compared week ago, market mostly .20c higher.

Sheep: Compared week ago: Lambs steady to 50c or more lower; practical top \$5; lower grades \$3.64.50. COTTONSEED CRUSHED

1 Ruhr Chem 6s '48 A.

1 Salvador Ss '48 ...

1 Sao Paulo Cty Sa '52.

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3 Sar Pub Wks 6's '51.

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WASHINGTON. Dec. 12.—(49)—
Cotton seed crushed in the four-month period. August 1 to November 30. 50 was announced today by the census bureau to have totaled 2,239,198 tons. 50 tompared with 2,465,599 tons for the same period a year ago, and cotton seed on hand at mills November 30 to faled 1,584,602 tons, compared with 1,083,156 tons a year ago.
Cottonseed producets manufactured in the fourth-month period and on hand. Verember 30 were:
Crudé oil produced, 693,337,630 pounds, compared with 742,581,965 pounds, compared with 114,844,721.
Refined oil produced, 509,230,725 pounds, compared with 114,844,721.
Refined oil produced, 509,230,725 pounds, compared with 1,109,481, and on hand, 167,359 tons compared with 2,265,556 tons, compared with 1,109,481, and on hand, 167,359 tons compared with 1,109,481, and tons compared with 1,109,

KANSAS CITY.

PAGE SEVEN C New York Curb Ex-hange Transactions Sales (In Hundreds).

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1 Am Brit & Cont

23 Am Cigar pf

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1 Ark Nat G Sales (In Hundreds). BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—(P)—An active two-hour session witnessed a reduction in quoted values for most curb stocks today, with weakness especially noticeable in utilities and specialties. Transfers approximated 330,000 shares, a sizeable turnover for a Saturday.

Electric & Bond Share again had Saturday.

Electric & Bond Share again had to absorb considerable selling and broke to 10 1.4 before the decline was halted. At the closing quotation of 10 5.8 the issue was off 5.8 net. Middle West Utilities, American Gas, American Superpower, and Consolidated Gas of Baltimore were other soggy members of the group.

Cities Service reached to 5.3-8 81 Radio-Keith-Orph rts .. 1 Relian Manages.
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1 Ryerson 984 31 1 864 24 221 45 soggy members of the group.

Cities Service reached to 53-8 against the year's low of 51-4 and then steadied. Swift & Co. firmed in fairly active trading, while the shares of Swift Internacional lost half a 100 Safety Car H&L 27 St Regis Pap 1 Salt-Cr Con 3 Salt-Cr Prod -1point net. Some mining shares im-9 Louis P&L 5s '57

5 Mass Gas 5js '46

8 Mass Gas 5js '46

8 Mass Gas 5js '55

1 McCord Rad 6s '48 ww
29 Metro Ed 4s '71

6 Mid West Util 5s '82

2 Mid West Util 5s '84

13 Mid West Util 5s '34

3 Mid West Util 5s '34

1 MilwGLt 4js '67

5 Minn P&L 4js '78

2 Minn P&L 5s '55

23 Mont LH&P 5s '51 A saged, but the Indiana and Nebraska stocks were firm.

Losses of 1 to 4 points were rather numerous in specialties and industrials. In this range of declines were Stahl Meyer, Rike Kumler, Chesbrough, Aluminum of America, Curtis Manufacturing. Pan American Airways, Parker Rust, Singer and A. O. Smith. J. T. Ryerson tumbled 5 3-4. Deere, however, advanced a point after a dip at the opening. 2 Narraganaett 5a '51. A . 81‡
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1 Natl El Pow 5a '75 . 43
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4 Nat Pub Ser 3a '78 . 38‡
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1 Waldorf Ast 7s '54 ... 20
1 West Tex Util 5s '57 A 55
1 Westraco Chlor 5is '37 99
1 Wisc P&L 5s '58 F .. 86

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Total stock sales 330,000 shares; total stock sales year ago 425,100 shares; total bond sales \$2,700,000; total bond sales year ago \$2,970,000. Market Leaders 44 -24|-22|-8|-123|+ 27|+ 29|-3|-38 + 114|+

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Southern Mill Stocks Quoted by
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Charlotte, N. C.—New York City

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—(P)—The nation was brought face to face with its yawning deficit and the prospect of increased burdens of taxation as congress convened this week.

This was paramount among numerous developments of vital importance to Wall Street and other finapois centers. The budget message fell upon a sagging stock market, and selling quickened for a short time after it was summarized upon financial news tickers, indicating that even Wall Street, where balanced budgets are most popular, was perhaps not fully cognizant of the seriousness of the problem.

The prospect of higher income taxes, possibly retroactive, may lave accelerated security liquidation for the purpose of establishing income tax solling, adverse dividend aunouncements and active liquidation by institutions and corporations anxious fo report a thoroughly deflated and highly liquid position in their year-end statements, combined to depress security prices in eve lows for the hear cycle, close to the general levels of a decade ago. Railroad issues have fallen to average levels not experienced in nearly 40 years.

While many quarters in Wall Street have been hopeful of early and constructive legislation from the new congress, it was soon realized that quick action on such highly controversial subjects as trantion and foreign debts would be difficult, and that a period of uncertainty might have to be endured. The matter of taxnition is a controversial subject in Wall Street, as elsewhere. Some of the leading bankers, despite distaste for high in the next year, rather than in 1934 as proposed.

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About a dozen dividend reductions or omissions by railroads had been widely anticipated. The action of the railway brotherhoods in appointing a committee to carry on further wage conversations with the rail executives was regarded as enhancing the prospect of an agreement, and railroad stocks were well supported in the closing sessions of the week.

The fall of the Wakatsuki ministry in Japan brought a wide break in

Newberry Cotton Mills
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Piedmont Mfg Co
Ranio Mfg Co
Roma River Mills
Riverside & Dan River
River try in Japan brought a wide break in Japanese bonds and exchange, and raw silk prices had a period of neute weakness. Interest in foreign affairs. weakness. Interest in foreign and its however, centered upon the European situation, with the reparations advisory committee convening at Basel. Bankers said the political ramifications of the war debt problem in the tions of the war debt problem in the various countries might well result in protracted negotiations, but remained optimistic over the eventual outcome. The decline in the stock market, as measured by the price index of 50 representative issues, amounted to 9 points for the week, with the index reaching 65.1. The bond market was partially demoralized at times, due 10 virtual disappearance of near-by bids in many issues. The decline was sharpest since that which was checked on October 5. The price average of 60 domestic issues dropped 3.4 points to 72.7. Union-Buffalo Mills 2d pf 55
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Victor Monoghan Co pf 75
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Investment Trusts

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.-Investment trust ecurities (over the counter market).

Winkler Says Banks

Returning to Banking

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Banks are gradually returning to the banking business, eliminating all other activities in which they engaged during the hectic days of frenzied speculation. The securities affiliate of the Chemical bank has already been absorbed by the bank. The same fate befell the bankers' company and the securities company

BY DR. MAX WINKLER.
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NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Banks

The same fate befell the bankers' company and the securities company of the Chatham and Phenix.

The latest move in this direction is the absorption by the Manhattan Trust Company of its affiliate engaged in the purchase and sale of securities. The move should be viewed with satisfaction by stockholders as well as general creditors of the banking institutions in question. NEW YORK. Dec. 12.—S. G. Down, vice president of Westinghouse Air Brake Company, said receipt of a \$1,750,000 order assures full Christmas pay for many employes. A number of men who have been on part time will go on full time and others who have been without work will be recalled, he said. The order is for air brakes and couplings for 500 crts to be used in the new subway in New York, and is one of the largest single orders ever given for such equipment.

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TRADE TRENDS of 43 chain store companies, including three mail-order concerns, aggregated \$290,390,225, a decrease of 9.74 per cent from \$321,719,995 reported Butler Urges Change
In 'War' Department

M. Albert officiating. Interment will be in Oakland cemetery. Besides his wife, he is aurylved by a son, Howard, of Columbus; a daughter, Mrs. James Rivadera, of Fort Screven, Ga.; one brother, As V. Allen, of Atlanta, and two siaters, Mrs. I. M. Durham and Mrs. G. M. Durham, both of Atlanta.

FINAL RITES HELD

FOR RALPH ROBERTS

Final rites were conducted Saturday afternoon at Spring Hill for Ralph "Shorty" Roberts, 32, who, according to a coroner's jury, committed suicide Friday night at his apartment at 133 Tenth street, N. E. Dr. W. W. Meminger officiated and interment was in West View cemetery.

Roberts, a former student at Georgia Tech and until recently owner of

gia Tech and until recently owner of the Original Sandwich Shop on Broad street, had been despondent over money matters for some time, O. G.

Cox, who shared the apartment with Roberts and who discovered the body, told police. Roberts was found in bed with the cover drawn over his head and a small automatic near his right

Surviving are his wife, small son,

Surviving are his wife, small son, Ralph Roberts Jr.; three brothers, Luther and J. F. Roberts, of Atlanta, and Lieutenant Heard Roberts, of the United States navy, stationed in Honolulu; and one sister, Mrs. Henry P. Long, of Lavonia.

MRS. SUSIE GRIFFIN

TO BE BURIED TODAY

some products, and the trade is now generally marking time.

As a result of the slow demand steel ingot production declined to about 27 per cent of capacity in the past week. Some improvement in demand for pig irop was reported, but this was not general. Prices are

COTTON GINNED IN GEORGIA BY COUNTIES

The department of commerce, through the bureau of the census, announces the preliminary report on cotton ginned prior to December 1, by Georgia, for the crops counties, in Georg

of 1931 and 1930.
(Quantities are in running bales.
Linters are not included.)
COUNTY — 1931 1930.
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Appling 6,309 7,557
Atkinson 2,469 2,933
Baldwin 5,367 6,899
Banks 6,239 6,885
Barrow 13,623 13,023
Bartow 19,662 17,209
Ben Hill 4,728 7,382
Berrien 5,687 5,130
Bibb 3,888

Funeral services for Mrs. Susie T.
Griffin, of 108 Washington street,
who died Saturday at Grady hospital
from injuries received in an auto accident last Monday, will be held at 3
o'clock this afternoon from Mount
Zion Methodist church. The Rev. A.
E. Silvey will officiate. Interment
will be in the church yard.
Mrs. Griffin was knocked down at
Pryor street and Trinity avenue by
a car driven by George C. Najour, of
281 Fair street, S. E., according to
police reports. Mrs. Griffin was the
widow of the late Dr. Ely Griffin,
Atlanta surgeon. She was a member
of the Mount Zion church for 65 years
and was born in Atlanta. Harry G.
Poole is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

DIES IN NASHVILLE

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ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT

Betterment in wholesale distribution on the Pacific coast, slight improve-ment in the middle west and slowing

southwest featured the electrical equipment market during the week, Electrical World reports. In New England there is little to report in indication of any improvement in equipment sales, the publication adds. The market in the east continues active in connection with railway electrification programs and sizeable commitments are reported.

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1,33 will officiate.
He is survived by his mother, Mrs. 21,434 Laura M. Aenchbacher; one sister, 4,899 Mrs. Carl B. Babb; four brothers. 7,421 Robert W., of St. Louis, Mo.; T. 7,852 Glenn, of Chicago; J. Louis and Haral H., both of Atlanta.

MORTUARY

THOMAS P. ALLEN.
Rites for Thomas P. Allen. 48, of 743
North avenue, N. W., who died Saturday
morning at the residence, will be held at
2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Western
Heights Baptist church, with the Rev. W.

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NUNN—The funeral of Rev. Nunp
will be held today at 2 o'clock from
the chapel. David T. Howard & Co.

POCK—Mr. Will Pook died Schudes

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HOWARD—Mr. Willie Howard, of
302 Gilmer street, S. E., passed
away very suddenly December 12.
The funeral will be announced upon

ROCK-Mr. Will Rock died Saturday morning. Funeral will be announced later. David T. Howard & Co. HARRIS—Funeral services for Baby Marion Harris, of 352 1-2 Old Wheat St., N. E., will be announced later. Hanley Company.

PARHAM—The funeral of Mrs.
Rachael Baker Parham will be held
today at 1 o'clock from Ariel Bowen M. E. church. David T. Howard Co.

GLEATON—The funeral of Mrs. Delia Gleaton, 1082 West avenue, who passed away at a local sanitarium, will be announced later. Cox Bros.

GREEN-The funeral of Mrs. Margie Green, 52 Haynes St., who passed away at a local sanitarium, will be announced later. Cox Bros.

HARPER—The remains of Miss Solomon Harper, who died Decem-ber 12 at a local sanitarium, are in our parlors awaiting completion of arrangements. Hanley Company. SMALL—Funeral services for Miss Katie Small, of 116 Lucy St., S. E., will be announced upon the comple-tion of arrangements. Hanley Company.

JENNINGS-Mr. Aaron Jennings, of 229 Tanner's alley, died December 11. The funeral will be announced upon completion of arrangements. Hanley Company.

ROBERTS—Friends and relatives of Mr. Lucius Roberts are invited to attend his funeral this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from our chapel. Interment Lincoln Memorial cemetery. Ivey Bros., morticipal. cians.

LANGSTON—Funeral services for Mrs. Elvie Langston, who passed away December 5, were observed last night from Mt. Calvary Baptist church. The cortege will leave at 7 a. m. today (Sunday) for Wood-ville, Ga., for interment. Hanley

HYMAN—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Lena Hyman, Mr. George Hyman, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Radford and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lena Hyman this (Sunday) December 13, 1931, from Lillie Hill Baptist church, Decatur. Ga., at 1 o'clock p. m., Rev. J. H. Barnes and Rev. B. R. Watts officiating. Interment at Anderson cemetery. Cox Bros.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—(P)—The usual seasonal slackening of demand for steel at the year-end was further accentuated this week by the appearance of irregularly lower prices for some products, and the trade is now generally marking time.

Nicholas Murray Butler, 1931 Nobel peace prize co-winner and president of Columbia University, in a radio address tonight urged abolition of the war department and substitution of the war department of national defense to take over the functions of the war, nad one brother. Alfred Berry, of Columbia of the war, nad one brother. Alfred Berry, of Columbia Other military branches.

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RS. ALICE LACKLAND.

The body of Mrs. Alice Lackland, 71, who died Saturday at the residence, 1002 wh

steady.

The copper market remains quiet.
Customs smelters are offering electrolytic at 6 1-2c. Producers are asking 1-4c higher.
Tin has fluctuated irregularly with prices largely nominal.
Demand for lead tapered off, but the market holds steady.
Recent advances in zinc were not fully maintained when buying failed to expand. Metal for prompt shipment is slightly easier.
Antimony is quiet and steady at the recent decline, with buyers and sellers apart.

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velopment of codes of international law and conduct; strengthening of the authority of the permanent court of international justice and the permanent court of international arbitration.

MRS. W. M. BULLARD.
Services for Mrs. W. M. Bullard, 76, of 25 Fulton avenue, who died Friday at the residence, will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Rock Springs Presuperior Court, the Rev. G. J. Dawes officiating. Interment will be in Austell, Ga., cemetery.

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Funeral Notices

FORD—Mr. Homer Ford passed away Saturday afternoon in his 35th year. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Harry G. Poole, fuperal director.

MILLER—The friends of Mr. Florence Edward Miller, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Miller, Mr. Royce Miller, Mrs. J. E. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Miller, of McDonough, Ga. are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Florence Edward Miller, this (Sunday) morning, December 13, 1931, at 11 o'clock, at New Hope church (Henry county). Rev. R. H. Timberlake will officiate. Interment in churchyard. W. G. Thompson in charge. terment in churchys Thompson in charge.

DODGEN-Mrs. W. T. Dodgen, of Fairburn road, died Friday night at a private sanitarium in her 76th year. She is survived by one brother, Mr. W. I. Ellis, and sev-eral nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock, from the chapel of Howard L. Carmichael. Rev. E. A. Miller will officiate. Interment, Utoy cemetery. Pallbearers selected will please assemble at the chapel at 1:45 o'clock.

VENCHBACHER-Died, Mr. Fred W ENCHBACHER—Died, Mr. Fred W. Aenchbacher, of Nashville, Tenn., December 11, 1931. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. L. M. Aenchbacher; sister, Mrs. Carl B. Babb, and brothers. Mr. R. W. Aenchbacher, St. Louis, Mo.; Mr. J. Louis Aenchbacher, Mr. H. H. Aenchbacher, and Mr. T. G. Aenchbacher, Chicago, Ill. Funeral services will be held tomorrow (Monday) morning, December 14, 1931, at 10 o'clock, at Spring Hill. Rev. Wilburn S. Smith will officiate. Interment, Oakland cemetery. H. M. Patterson & Son.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Still, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Brisentine, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCollum, Mrs. Dora Argo, Miss Eunice Hollingsworth, all of Conyers, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Tom. Grier, of Hayston, Ga., and Mr. Lee Hollingsworth, of Alma, Ga. erg. invited to attend the fu-Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. W. R. Still this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, eastern standard time, from Conyers Fresbyterian church. The Rev. K. Holland and the Rev. E. Kelly will officiate. Interment East View cemetery. White & C

funeral directors, in charge, completion of arrangements.

ley Company. JONES—The funeral of Mrs. Miunie Jones, of 195 Mangum street, will be held Monday at 1 p. m. from Hood's Tabernacle Baptist church (Newton St.). Interment in South View cemetery. Hanley Company.

BELCHER-Funeral services for Mr. D. B. Belcher, of 217 Oakland avenue, will be held Wednesday, De-cember 16, from Sardis Baptist church, Monticello, Ga. Interment in churchyard. Hanley Company.

TRICE—The relatives and friends of Mrs. Hattie Trice are invited to attend her funeral today (Sunday) at 1 p. m. from Mt. Vernon Baptist church. Interment Washington Park cemetery. Hanley Company.

FREEMAN—The funeral services of Mrs. Cornelius Freeman, of 58 Raw-son, will be held today (Sunday), December 13, 1931, at Machen, Ga. Cortege will leave residence at 6 a.m. Pollard & Hancock Funeral

DERRICOTTE—The remains of Mrs.
Ella Derricotte will be carried via
motor this (Sunday) morning to
Red Stone, Ga., for interment. Funeral services observed last night
from Piney Grove Baptist church.
Hanley Company.

JENNINGS—The funeral of Mr. Sandy Jennings will be held today (Sunday) at 2 p. m. from Mt. Sinai Baptist church. Interment in Bogart, Ga. The cortege will leave for Bogart at 9 a. m. Monday. Hanley Company.

IAWRENCE—The funeral service of Mrs. Kindness Lawrence, of 402 Fraser street, will be conducted this (Sunday) afternoon, December 13, 1931, at 2 o'clock from our chapel. Interment Chestnut Hill. Pollard & Hancock Funeral Home.

WHITE—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. William White, Mr. and Mrs. James White, Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Davis Bell and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Russell are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William White Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the chapel. Rev. J. F. Moses officiating. Crystal Lodge No. 112, A. F. & A. M., will be in charge. Interment at Lincoln cemetery. Cox Brothers.

Funeral Notices

ACKLAND—D.e Saturday at the residence, 1002 North avenue, N. E., Mrs. Alice B. Lackland in her seventy-seventh year. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. C. H. Cheeseman; two sisters, Mrs. T. J. White-side, Mrs. H. R. Mullins; one brother, Mr. Alfred Berry, Columbus, Ga.; and two grandchildren. Remains will be carried Monday to Columbus, Ga., for funeral and interment. Awtry & Lowndes Co.

ALLEN—The friends of Mr. and Mrs.
Thomas P. Allen, Mr. and Mrs.
Howard Allen, Columbus, Ga.; Mr.
and Mrs. James Rivadera, Fort
Screven, Ga.; Mr. A. V. Allen, Mr.
and Mrs. I. M. Durham, and Mr.
and Mrs. G. M. Durham, Atlanta,
are invited to attend the funeral of and Mrs. G. M. Durham, Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Thomas P. Allen this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Western Heights Baptist church. Rev. W. M. Albert will officiate. Pallbearers selected will please assemble at the residence, 743 North avenue, N. W., at 1:30 o'clock Interment Oakland cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes Co. Foster L. Hunter in charge.

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GRIFFIN—The friends of Mrs. Susy
T. Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. E. H.
Elleby, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Taliaferro, Mrs. Susy T. McWilliams,
Mr. J. W. McWilliams, Dr. and
Mrs. E. V. Howell, Mr. and Mrs.
W. G. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. J. W.
Griffin, of Charleston, S. C., and
Mr. Paul Griffin, of Charleston
are invited to attend the funeral
of Mrs. Susy T. Griffin this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from
the Mount Zion Methodist church
on Stewart avenue. Interment
churchyard. Rev. A. E. Silvey will
officiate. The following gentlemen
will please act as pallbearers and
meet at the chapel of Harry G.
Poole at 2:30 p. m.: Mr. W. E.
Taliaferro, Mr. J. W. McWilliams,
Mr. G. W. Taylor, Mr. C. L. Poole,
Mr. Ed T. Simpson and Mr. E. H.
Elleby.

TRICE—The friends and relatives of

TRICE—The friends and relatives of Mr. Charles L. Trice, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Webster, Bell Glade, Fla., and Mrs. F. H. Goodman. Mrs. Maude L. James, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Trice, Denton, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Trice, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Trice, Waynesboro, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Trice and Mr. E. C. Trice are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Charles L. Trice, this (Sunday) afternoon, December 13, 1931, at 2 o'clock, at Spring Hill. Rev. J. F. Edens, officiating, Interment Greenwood cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 1:45 o'clock: Mr. Brince Manning, Mr. Eddie Archie, Mr. John F. Pittman, Mr. B. O. Brannon, Mr. John H. Campbell and Mr. H. C. Oglesby. H. M. Patterson & Son.

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MRS. PINKIE EVANS and Family.

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EARLES—Mr. Arthur Scarles, of 147 Ellis St., N. E., passed away very suddenly December 12, 1931. Funeral services to be announced later. Hanley Co.

MITCHELL — Miss Annie Lois Mitchell, of Booth Ave. (Bland-town), passed away December 12 Funeral services announced later.

JOHNSON-Mr. Roscoe C. Johnson,

OHNSON—Mr. Roscoe C. Johnson, formerly of Atlanta, passed away at 8 St. Luke's hospital, Montreal, Quebec, Canada. He is the son of Mrs. Sallie Johnson, of Pensacola, Fla. The funeral will be announced upon arrival of relatives. Hanley Company. pany.

RAYFORD—Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Rayford, of 69 Grapt street, N. E., will be held this (Sunday) night from St. Sinai Baptis church (Houston St.) at 7 o'clock. The remains will be sent at 11:30 p. m. to Jackson, Miss., for interment. Hanley Company.

HICKS—The friends and relatives of HCKS—The friends and relatives or Mr. Newton Hicks, Mrs. Nellia Hicks, Mrs. Leila Alexander are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Newton Hicks, this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Second Corinth Baptist church. Rev. J. S. Thrasher will officiate. Interment, Chestnut Hill cemetery. Interment, Chestnut Murdaugh Brothers.

BRADLEY—The friends and relatives of Mr. Garrett Bradley, Mr. U. Grady Dobbs and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Garrett Bradley this (Sunday) afternoon, Dec. 13, at 2 o'clock, from Union Baptist church, East Point, Ga., Rev. P. J. Dodson officiating. Interment at Gilbert cemetery: Cox

BRIDGES—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Addie Lois Bridges, Miss. Thelma Mae Bridges, Mrs. Sallie Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Aldo Campbell, of Brackenridge, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Millard Roberts, Rev. J. W. Queen and family, Mr. Lige Campbell and family, Mr. J. T. Fortson and family, of Hampton, Ga., and Mrs. Ids Hardman and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Addie Lois Bridges this (Sunday) afternoon, December 13, at 2:30 o'clock from Warren Memorial M. E. church. Rev. C. K. Brown will officiate. Interment in South View eemetery. The pallbearers will please meet at the residence, 1011 Simms street, at 1:30 o'clock. Hanley Company.

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Tremember my great aunt's description of her dresses when she was a girl in New Orleans. I did not think much of it then, but it has come back to me. They were cut off the shoulders and for each dress there was a matching cape. This she threw around. her when she went on the street, More prosaically, it was a protection from mosquitoes. (Yesterday I saw priceless examples of these capes in lace and in organdie in the state museum.) And what else the style now in sleeveless afternoon gowns, which, when the short matching cape is removed, are ready for dinner?

Here there prisoners—pirales and the more intelligent attitude toward criminals, but perhaps they had a more intelligent attitude toward criminals; but perhaps they had a more intelligent attitude toward criminality than an age which permits its convicted felons to play football with its police, or vice versa.

And I was glad to see, too, a few blocks away, the old Ursuline convent (dating from 1730), where the pure sheltered the girls sent from the

And did adventure end there? Not mer grew hot she went with the sister she had joined in New Orleans to cool off in the mountains of north Georgia, and there she faced bravely two great conflicts: Marriage and the War Between the States. She saw help through

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Charm Georgian on First Visit

Indiverse your tree measurements are planted, and the property of the property o

Penal Progress?

And down in the courtyard I might see (as I did later) where the Spanish kept their prisoners—pirates and what not. They did not coddle their criminals, but perhaps they had a more intelligent attitude toward criminals.

identical), artists and cavaliers, who had once lived in this deep shuttered house or guided the course of emreal and credible as biographies States.

Well, Andrew Jackson was no arispire in that grim citadel seemed to could never make them.

And there was the thought, too, of the admirable individualism of a peo-ple who alone among Americans have had the courage of their distinction, It occurred to me to seek my first in preserving determinedly their quali-npression of old New Orleans alone. ties in the face of a standardized

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A Six-Weeks' Crossing.

Today New Orleans boasts of its flying fields. Aviation is the great adventure. But could life have been so dull in my great aunt's time when a girl of 16, fresh from a convent in Dublin, she crossed the ocçan in a sailing vessel? Alone, too, under the chaperonage of the captain and his wife. Six whole weeks on the water and she did not waste her time. She landed with her first feather in her cap. The first mate. O, no, she did not marry him. He merely courted the captain and his convention and did adventure end there? Not the course of the captain and patriots and

Where aristocracy is rampant, too there, of course, slavery, outright or indirect, must balance it, and, in the parlance of today, all this took money. We forget that before the War Between the States, New Orleans was the fourth largest city in the United

tocrat, but even as late as his day, he regarded New Orleans as important enough commercially to place a mint here. The imposing building (which really looks like a mint) is unfortunately not operating now. But

Leffingwell Pupils Appear in Recital.

Leffingwell Violin school presents piano pupils of Alma Garrett-Ware, assisted by Dorothy Bowers and Raymond Moore, of the violin department, in a recital Thursday, December 17. at 3:30 o'clock in the music room at Rich's. Appearing will be several

Louise Nunnally, Margaret Beasley, Marie Klein, Eugenia Hart, Edna Smith, Evelyn Butler, Virginia Tug-gle, Helen Hipon, Master Jim Ful-ler, Harold Whitfield and Harry Bo-

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Call To Prayer Is Issued By National W.C.T.U. Officers

and had his picture made with the 160 young people who made the presentation.

Delegates to Conferences.
Georgia is expected to send delegates to the three following conferences: St. Petersburg, Fla., January 12-13, 1932. Send names to Miss Minnie Neal, 1340 Laura street, Jacksonville, Fla. Columbia, S. C., January 18-19; Mrs. J. L. Mims, Edgefield, S. C., should be informed, and Chattanooga, Tenn., January 21-22; Mrs. Minnie Allison Welch, 1141 Dartmouth avenue, Chattanooga, president Tennessee W. C. T. U. The state officers urge just as many as can attend any or all of these conferences. The next nearest will be at Jackson, Miss., January 28-27.

It is earnestly hoped that every state will be represented at one of these conferences by state officers, Young People's branch, and Loyal Temperance Legion secretaries. Every county may send two delegates and every union two. Missionary societies, parent-teacher associations, women's Bible classes, women's clubs, in fact every organization which has passed resolutions in favor of law enforcement is invited to send delegates.

Two national officers will attend the conferences. The national president. Mrs. Ella A. Boole, and the recording secretary, Mrs. Sara H. Hoge, will attend the Chattanooga conference. These conferences will be somewhat like a national convention. Their aim is to promote law observance, to study the problems of law enforces -as an perience

Believed, but not authentic.

I had refused also to read the latest clearing house reports, but the habit of a mind too long subjected Mrs. Ella A. Boole, New York. Mrs.

myself, when I recalled the old elegances of living behind these barred windows, and the beauty and chivalry in furbelows and wigs looking down from these lacy iron wrought balconies, thinking on the wealth behind this easy living.

The rich furnishings of the New Orleans homes of ancient days—the tapestries and brocades and gold-leafed furniture—are, much of them, in the antique shops now, as is the exquisite glassware and the decanters which served the wines that did their part in accentuating the richness of life. But imagination can easily put them back where they belong, and you see the early French, and then the Spanish, and then the succeeding French regimes in all their grandeur, receiving, perhaps, a new governor. We here aristocracy is rampant, too, there, of course, slavery, outright of indirect, must balance it, and, in the parlance of today, all this took monor. We forget that before the Wars and the law; that young people may be the world's weight of the world; the unemployed; prohibition in the United States; that lawmars and state uniting in gorgeous pageantary.

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led in the paths of total abstinence
and may recognize national prohibition as their legacy to have and to
hold; that fathers and mothers may
realize their responsibility to set an
example of total abstinence and to
use their ballots for home protection;
the coming election. Because it is
noop somewhere all the time, we call
upon all Christian women to unite
with us in the observance of the noontide hour on January 7, that we may
girdle the world with our prayers for
the temperance cause. With confidence in God and firmness in the
right let us pray together."

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Sell Prohibition.

"Selling prohibition is your special job these days, and it is a tremendously important one," declared Mrs. D. A. Warlick, 755 Cherry street, Macon. chairman of literature for the state W. C. T. U. Then she asks W. C. T. U. members and friends of temperance, "How can you do it! How will you do it?" and answers. "By the use of our special campaign Rich's, Appearing will be several small children between the age of 6 and 8 who have studied less than three months, as well as pupils from the junior department.

Selections from Straeborg, Gurlitt, Kohler, Krogmanor, Bohm, Wallenhaupt, Mozart and Beethoven will be given. Pupils taking part will be Louise Nunnally, Margaret Beasley.

ing these leaflets from the National W. C. T. U. publishing house. Evanston, Ill., send her a card telling her so that she may be able to report the number distributed in Georgia, many thousands of last year's leaflets were used. "Even more should be used this year," she says. "You may not be able to talk personally to many who really need the information—send these leaflets—one each month—they are convincing. Order imme—

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"Too much emphasis cannot be placed on the Union Signal and the Young Crusader as Christmas gifts," is the opinion expressed by Mrs. Byrd. Lovett, Sandersville, promoter for the National W. C. T. U. periodical, the Union Signal, and by Mrs. D. E. Atkins. Milledgeville, agent for the children's temperance paper, the Young Crusader, which opinion is shared by readers of these publications.

They say "At this season our hearts are filled with a great love and the impulse to express this spiritual re-Christmas Gifts.

are filled with a great love and the impulse to express this spiritual reawakening by gifts is irresistible. This year Christmas gifts will mean more of a financial sacrifice than many readers have ever known. Gifts must be more limited in number and selections made with special care. Let the Union Signal and Young Crusader solve your problem of suitability and expenditure. All adults will appreciate the opportunity of keeping in step week by week with prohibition activities.

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Regional Conferences.

The first of the 25 regional conferences which the National W. C. T. U. will sponsor this winter, in Washington, D. C., last week was pronounced by Mrs. Marvin Williams, Marietta, state W. C. T. U. president, who was one of Georgia's representatives, "a splendid conference, many fine speeches by men and women of great influence and high offices."

Mrs. Williams says that 650 were seated at the banquet in the ballroom of the Mayflower hotel Saturday evening. Nearly 100 were United States senators and representatives. Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, of Georgia, was the principal speaker. Mrs. Williams, said "Mrs. Armor made the most magnificent speech I ever heard."

Among those who made short talks were Mrs. John F. Sjinle president

Lewis H. Beck Fund To Be Used

To Install Heating System at Y.W.C.A.

Mrs. Turner Jones, chairman of the health education committee of the Y.W.C.A., announces that part of the funds from the Lewis H. Beck donations will be used to install a light on Tursedays and Fridays, 40 cents per week or \$1.50 per month; business girls gym, 5:30 to 6:30 newdows and braid of directors to equip the gymnasium with a modern heating the gymnasium will be conducted in perfect comfort, regardled to baskethall.

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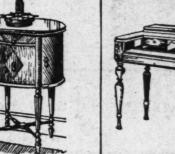
Miss Ruby Rivers, at the state W. C. T. U. headquarters in Atlanta, is arranging her speaking dates.

Georgia the middle of January her lectures will be gospel-temperance messages, not political. Mrs. Armor is one of the foremost temperance speakers in the country. She has fectured on this subject in all of the states and in New Zealand, Cuba, Canada, Mexico, Scotland, England and Switzerland. She was the speaker at the World's W. C. T. U. conventions in Boston, Glasgow, Brookers, London, Lausanne and Toronto.

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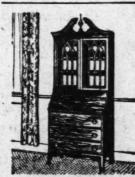
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Fresh, lovely stockings in complete assortments of colors and sizes. Give and be sure your gift will be welcomed.

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Gowns and one-piece pajamas in soft quality crepe rayon. Also teds, dansettes and panties of silk French crepe. Slips of exquisite "Crepe de Cour." In flesh, tea rose, and blue.

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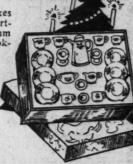
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Mrs. Narry L. Mc Neel.



Miss Catherine Norcross



Miss Alice Harris of Cuthbert



Miss Mary Elizabeth Warren



Miss Julia Thompson of Richmond Va

Miss Colette Howell Weds Mr. McNeel at Church Rites

Because of the prominence of the families of the bride and bridegroom, the marriage of Miss Colette Howell and Harry Louis McNeel was of social importance, being impressively solemnized yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Peachtree Christian church. Rev. Robert W. Burns, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony in the presence of relatives and intimate friends. The altar was banked with stately palms, an eleven-branched candelabrum holding white cathedral candles adorned the center, and baskets filled with Easter lilies graced either side of the altar. An appropriate selection of music was played by the organist while the guests assembled, and the bridal chorus from Wagner's "Lohengrin" heralded the entrance of the bridal party.

Miss Adelaide Howell, cousin of the bride, was her only attendant and maid of honor, and was gowned in black flat crepe, trimmed with aqua-marine blue crepe, and worn with

a black felt hat and a shoulder bouquet of orchids. Mills McNeel Jr. acted as best man for his brother, Mr. McNeel.

Lovely Bride.

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The lovely bride was given in marriage by her father, Albert Howell, with whom she entered the church. Her vivid brunet beauty was enhanced by her gown of biege bouclette wool. Her becoming hat was of brown felt, and she wore brown shoes and gloves. A shoulder bouquet of grehids completed her attractive gloves. A shoulder bouquet of orchids completed her attractive

Mrs. Albert Howell, mother of the bride, was gowned in black velvet, trimmed with Venetian point lace, and wore a hat of black velvet and a shoulder bouquet of pink roses.

Mrs. Robert Mills McNeel, the

bridegroom's mother, was gowned in black satin, and her hat was of black felt. She wore a shoulder bouquet of valley lilies and pink roses.

Mrs. Walter Keenan, sister of the bridegroom, wore a costume of black velvet, trimmed with Alencon lace. Her hat was of black velvet, trimmed at the side with a loop of cut velvet in a shade of Spanish tile, and her

shoulder bouquet was of orchids. Mr. and Mrs. McNeel left on a two-week wedding trip, and upon their return to Atlanta they will reside temporarily with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howell, at

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MISS LOWNDES is from San Antonio, Texas, and is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Lowndes, on Huntington road, in Brookwood Hills. Mrs. McNeel was the former Miss Colette Howell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Howell, and her marriage took place yesterday at Peachtree Christian church. Miss Norcross weds Everard D. Richardson Jr. on January 28, her engagement being announced today. Miss Harris weds Wendell Byron Wight, of Cairo, Ga., at an early date. Miss Warren's engagement is announced today to Dr. Joseph C. Read, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. Miss Thompson and Hal Smith will be married December 29 in Ginter Park Presbyterian church, in Richmond, Va. Photograph of Miss Lowndes by Thurston Hatcher; Asasno made that of Miss Norcross, and Miss Warren's was made by Elliott.

Miss Warren and Dr. Joseph C. Read Will Be Married At Early Date

The cordial interest of fashionable society and hosts of friends throughout the south is enlisted in the announcement made today by J. E. Warren of the engagement of his daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Warren, to Dr. Joseph C. Read, of Atlanta. Their marriage will unite families who have for many generations been prominent in the social and business life of middle Tennessee, and who trace their ancestry to include distinguished figures in the early history of the south.

Miss Warren is the only daughter of Mr. Warren and the late Mrs. Warren, who was before her marriage Miss Elizabeth Houston, beautiful daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs.

George Houston. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Warren, influential citizens of Nashville, Tenn. The bride-elect's father, well-known among At-lanta's business executives, is vice

resident of the Southern Bell Telephone Company.

Miss Warren made her home in Nashville, Tenn., until a few years ago, when her family moved

to Atlanta for residence, and she became a popular and charming addition to exclusive circles of society. She graduated at Ward-Belmont College in Nashville, and later received her degree from Agnes Scott College. Slender and graceful, the bride-elect is of the brunet type of beauty, pos-sessing lovely brown eyes and

hair and exquisite coloring. Dr. Read is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben S. Read, prominent Atlanta citizens. Mrs. Read was the former Miss Sally Berry Stevens, of Dixon Springs, Tenn., daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stevens. His paternal grandparents are Mrs. Thomas B. Read

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Miss Thompson, Hal Smith Wed in Richmond Dec. 29

Few December weddings will be of greater interest in Atlanta and Richmond, Va., than that of Miss Julia Elizabeth Thompson, of Richmond, and Hal Smith, of Atlanta, whose engagement is announced today by Dr. and Mrs. William Taliaferro Thompson, parents of the bride-elect, the

marriage to be an event of importance taking place Tuesday, December 29, at the Ginter Park Presbyterian church in Richmond,

Virginia.

Miss Thompson, who is a lovely blonde, endowed with a charming personality, graduated from Agnes Scott College last June. She took a prominent part in campus activities, being a member of the Phi Beta Kappa, national honor society, which is the highest honor which can be awarded for scholastic achievement. She

was editor of the Agnostic, school annual, and was a member of a number of honorary and social clubs. This attractive Virginian is a representative of prominent families in her state and will be an interesting addition to Atlanta's younger married contingent.

Like his future bride, Mr. Smith is descended from distinguished families, being the son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Smith. He attended Georgia Tech, where he was a member of the Kappa Sigma fra-

Miss Norcross Will Marry

Fashionable society finds more than the usual interest in the announcement made today by Miss Frances Pat-ton of the betrothal of Miss Catherine Holt Norcross to Everard D. Richardson Jr., because of the eminent place held by the young bride-elect and her fiance in the affec-tion and esteem of social Atlanta. Their wedding will be one of outstanding brilliance, featuring the winter calendar, and it will unite families prominent in the social, professional and financial annals of the south for many generations.

Miss Norcross is the only daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Paul Howes Norcross, Mrs. Paul Howes Norcross, and is one of the most genuinely beloved young girls of Atlanta society. Her mother was before her marriage Miss Mattie Lynn Holt, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Banks Holt, of Graham, N. C., and a belle and beauty of southern society. Her father, a native Atlantan and the son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Virgll Norcross, was during his lifetime a popular figure in the city's business and social realms. He business and social realms. He was numbered among the fore-most ranks of the state's consulting engineers, and was connected in this capacity with the greatest construction problems of the day, being president of the P. H. Norcross Company. Miss Norcross is the niece of Mrs. Kittie Holt Drewery, of Raleigh, N. C.; Mrs. G. A. Mebane, of Greensboro, N. C.; Mrs. J. K. Mebane, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Victor Graves, of New York; Miss Caroline Norcross and Mrs. Grace Waddill, of Atlanta.

Presented at Court.
The bride-elect attended Washington Seminary, where she was a member of the Phi Pi sorority, and later was enrolled as a stu-dent at Miss Finch's exclusive school in New York. After leaving school Miss Norcross traveled for a year in Europe with her close friend, Miss Adeline Win-ston, chaperoned by Miss Frances Patton. These young belles were presented at the May drawing room of the Court of St. James's in 1929, and returned to Atlanta to make their debuts the follow-

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ternity and the Cotillion Club. He is a member of the Piedmont Driving Club and is outstanding among the younger businessmen, being general manager of the Whitehall Chevrolet Company. Bernard Shaw. This unauthorized biography by Frank Harris promises to be one of the outstanding non-fiction books of the year. After the death of Frank Harris the widely known author assisted in editing the material, and added about 10,000 words himself. This book is the December choice of the Book League of America.

The late Frank Harris was widely known as a popular writer, having written many books that attracted attention, among them being "The Man Shakespeare," "The Woman Shakespeare" and "The Life of Oscar Wilde." It is perhaps not so well known to Americans that Mr. Harris was born in Ireland and at one time was a student at the University of Cambridge. He came to America when a boy, holding every position that was open to him from a messenger boy to a lawyer. He returned to Europe, completed his education in German universities, then went back to England and finall, became editor of the Saturday Review. This is the first he knew of Bernard Shaw, whose contributions frequently reached his desk and who, in fact, started Bernard Shaw on his literary career. Once more just before the World War Mr. Harris returned to America and was editor of Pearson's Magazine. He was a brilturned to America and was editor of Pearson's Magazine. He was a bril-liant conversationalist, popular in the society of the world, colorful per-sonality, and at the time of his death a few months ago he was writing the fascinating biography of Bernard Shaw. The reader will agree that it is one of the most intensely interesting biographies ever written in which, after 50 years of intimate friendship. Mr. Harris tells of Shaw's life, with many letters from Bernard Shaw, and a postscript written by Shaw after he had read the manuscript, (Simon and Schuster, New York.)

NEW FICTION RECEIVED.

Venetian Lover. The Romance of Giorgione. By A. De Nora. Translation by Whitaker Chambers. The story of the love of a well-known painter for the young and lovely nun is told against a magnificent background of the Renaissance in Venice during the 15th century. It is the thrilling story of one of the most bewildering geniuses of all time (Richwildering geniuses of all time geniuses of all time (Richwildering geniuses of all

ermingled, and yet the swiftness of the adventure, or the all-absorbing comance of the chieftain for his noble Countess Juliet Parsberg. s not lost. There are also other fea-ures which add attraction to the story, local customs and traditions, all of which add a delightful flavor

bids fair to rank with the best love story of this age. Mr. Grove was somewhat disappointed when he realized that instead of writine an unusually interesting biography of a well-known woman he had outlined a perfect novel in which the love story was so pronounced in its entertainment that he had to believe that truth, after all, was stranger than fiction, and presented to his readers a heroine, a fiery Scotch girl, who is the leading star in one of the great love stories of all time.

The story of the lives of Jane Welsh and Thomas Carlyle was indeed splendid material for a creative ar-

Over Famous Thresholds. By Ar-iadne Gilbert. Author of "More Than Conquerors." Illustrated with photo-Conquerors." Illustrated with photographs. There is an old saying among the many something like this: "If you want to know a person you must see him in his own home." The author having had the privilege and the having had the privilege and the pleas-ure of crossing the threshold of the 14 Venetian Lover. The Romance of Giorgione. By A. De Nora. Translated by Whitaker Chambers. The story of the love of a well-known painter for the young and lovely nun painter for the study of these wonderful and in the the that your book is v

son. (The Century Company, New York.) Six Women Along the Way. From Bethlehem to Calvary. By Margaret E. Sangster. Neither the author nor women who crossed the path

Droll Stories. By Honore De Balzac. This little book has the translator's preface, and then comes "The First Ten Tales" and then "The Second Ten Tales" and then "The Third Ten Tales." Most of these stories are familiar to the reader. (The Modern Library, New York.)

mance that uses the arctic circle as its stage and the American expeditionary forces in Russia as the actors. (A. C. McClurg & Co., Chicago.)

Cane Juice. By John Earle Uhler. Cane Juice is the story of an individualist, a brawny, uncouth Louisiana lad with no social graces but possessed (A. C. McClurg & Co., Chicago.)

The Sky Is Falling. By Oliver Jenkins. Illustrated and decorated by A. Thieme. No doubt this book will be widely read for its characters are convincing in their reality, and the Gorilla." Shall he defy college so-

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ciety, or shall be learn to conform and thereby smooth his path? He decides on the latter. He becomes a football player, goes in for the lurid side of college life, and is well on his way to becoming a "regular fellow" when several crises in his home life recall him to the high purpose with which he entered the university and which he has been neglecting.

John Earle Uhler, author of "Came Juice," was born in Media, Pa., in 1891. He has been a newspaper reporter, a factory hand, an actor and a stage director. For a number of years he was a member of the faculty of his own alma mater, Johns Hopkins University. He is now professor of English in Loutisiana State University. Mr. Uhler is the author of a number of one-act plays and several books on English language and literature. "Cane Juice" is his first novel.

Radio Stories. Refold from St. Nicholas. A collection of radio stories that have already been a pleasure to find the recommendation of health of has been and the recommendation of the properties of the story of the bridge Players Lay Plans For Worldwide Contract Tourney

With the eyes of the bridge world club. Other plans will be announced by Culbertson, the world on the night of the contract marathon how under way in New York between the culbertson and Lenz forces, plans were under way in Atlanta Saturday for this city's part in the forthcoming world bridge Olympic which will be also and the player of the player of the many mysteries of animal life. In writing about it Miss Marianne Gauss aid, "We always go together and have the observations of two people in our work. I read a freat deal and my sister makes her sketches in the observations of two people world contract Tourney

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With th Radio Stories. Refold from St. Nicholas. A collection of radio stories that have already been a pleasure to many for they first appeared in the ever popular St. Nicholas Magazine, and now that the radio can be found in almost every home, business house, park, etc., they will be more enjoyable than ever. The 10 short radio stories are the best selection and it is just the kind of book that will please any boy or girl on Christmas morning. (The Century Co., New York.)

FROM FACTS TO FANCY. Behind the Scenes with Ourselves. By Dr. Carl Ramus, Author of "Out-witting Middle Age." The author sees the world as a stage and on this stage the world as a stage and on this stage are the men and women playing a part—perhaps quite different to the part the real nature calls for, but the rlay goes on. "Why all this playacting? Why make-believes? Why is it necessary to life to have these passing shows?" These questions and many more are answered intelligently by Dr. Ramus. The book is an instructive and intelligent composition on a subject that should be of interest. (The Century Co., \$3.)

Your Face and Your Figure. By Lilhan Malmstead. Originator of "The Morning Glory System." Photographs by Arthur W. Rice. Diagrams by H. Leslie Rand Jr. What a question is asked by the author and what a wonderful answer. "Does your face or figure, or both, lack something of beauty or grace?" This book will tell you how to have a perfect body, a lovely face and glorious health. (The Penn Publishing Co., health. (The Penn Publishing Co., Philadelphia.)

editor of a Washington financial service writes the author. "It seems to

physicians as a disease rather than a habit, and the argument in which is based his statement is a great surprise. But until you have been ordered to the straight-jacket this little book would prove to be a most interesting or an attractive gift. (Jonathan Cape & Harrison Smith, New York)

the story. The author bears one of the most illustrious names in the literary world of Denmark, and the translation by Mr. Jensen is quite distinctive and distinguished in style. (Dorrance & Co., Philadelphia.)

Temperamental Jane. The strange story of Carlyle's wife. By Grove Wilson. This interesting and thrilling story of the life of the tempestuous Jane Carlyle began as a biography and ended as a romance, and, owing to its inherent dramatic qualities, bids fair to rank with the best love story of this age. Mr. Grove was story of this age. Mr. Grove was Peter and Alexis. By Dmitri Merej-kowski. Translation by Bernard Guil-bert Guerney. The author writes the foreword, which the reader will find what its name implies, the artist and the aditor have been most generous

who is the leading star in one of the great love stories of all time.

The story of the lives of Jane Welsh and Thomas Carlyle was indeed splendid material for a creative artist—the tender love of these two—in love which helped to develop the genius which almost destroyed it." It has been compared to the love of Elizabeth and Robert Browning, and yet it stands alone. (Ives Washburn, publisher, New York.)

Snow Trenches. By Dan Steele. Another war story of which the following comment has been made: "Western Front' was to that sector of the World War, 'Snow Trenches' is to the little known Eastern front. It is a romance that uses the arctic circle as the steries of the love of the strengthening of souls." (Hough War, 'Snow Trenches' is to the little known Eastern front. It is a romance that uses the arctic circle as the sector of the World War, 'Snow Trenches' is to the little known Eastern front. It is a romance that uses the arctic circle as the sector of the World War, 'Snow Trenches' is to the little known Eastern front. It is a romance that uses the arctic circle as the sector of the World War, 'Snow Trenches' is to the little known Eastern front. It is a romance that uses the arctic circle as the sector of the World War, 'Snow Trenches' is to the little known Eastern front. It is a romance that uses the arctic circle as the sector of the World War, 'Snow Trenches' is to the little known Eastern front. It is a romance that uses the arctic circle as the sector of the World War, 'Snow Trenches' is to the little known Eastern front. It is a romance that uses the arctic circle as the sector of the World War, 'Snow Trenches' is to the little when he was to see the duty and the irreplaceable opportunity of giving the story and the irreplaceable opportunity of giving the story are written by the author of "Queed," Henry Sydnor Harrison. The author of "Queed," Henry Sydnor Harriso will write the introduction." The story as written by the author has no dull pages from "Roosevelt Makes a Convert." to "The Soul of Roosevelt velt." It is one of the most popular books that has been written on this great American. (Ives Washburn, publisher, New York.)

JUNIOR BOOKS RECEIVED. Yellow Jacket. The story of a do-estic cat. The life of Peter, a fire-de cat, for that is what they called mestic cat. The life of Peter, a fireside cat, for that is what they called
him. Peter, however, like some folks
I have known, forgets his birthright
and leaves home, friends and civilization for a life in the great out-ofdoors. He roams the fields, lives in
the woods, climbs the mountains like
the African wildcats and, naturally,
he had many adventures, fights and
narrow escapes. Peter was unusual
looking with his strange, bright eyes;
a lovable playfellow but a warrior in
battle. From his kitten days to old
age Peter lived his own life, and,
perhaps after all, it was the best life
for restless Peter. (The Penn Publishing Co., Philadelphia.)

lishing Co., Philadelphia.)

Father Takes Us to Washington. By Grace Humphrey. Another interesting book in the series "Father Takes Us..." This time they go to the wonderful city noted for so many things to interest and so beautiful to the tourists during cherry blossom time. Ruth and Robert Stuart danced with joy when their father announced he was going to take them to see the most beautiful city in America. They immediately planned "a most gorgeous time" calling at the White House, watching the sessions of congress and, after taking in all these interesting things, what a real pleasure was in store for them in a trip to Mount Vernon, which means beauty and rest as they sit on the sloping lawn watching the Potomac. This book will not only entertain but it is an education for boys and girls. Illustrations by Anthony J. Meeley. (Penn Publishing Co., Philadelphia.)

Light Horse Harry's Boy: Robert E. Lee. By Bernie Babcock, author of "The Soul of Ann Rutledge." A story of the boyhood days of one of the most noted as well as loyal characters in the south is that of Lee. Only two great southern figures are mentioned in the story—Jefferson and Lafayette. The heroine is Mary Custis, great-granddaughter of Martha Washington. The story closes with two interesting items—13 and 14. One tells of the friendship of George Washington and the Marquis de Lafayette, the other is a note about the wedding of Mary Parke Custis and Robert E. Lee June 30, 1831, at Arlington House, after which the great house on the banks of the Potomac was a scene of feasting by day and daneing by night for two days—this was a time that the participants did not forget. The ancient law of youth is "to ride, shoot straight and speak the truth." (J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia.)

Book of the Woods. By Marianne Gauss. Illustrations and decorations by C. W. Gauss. This handsome book with its covers of green and

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tee of Culbertson's system and an outstanding expert.

The world championship tournament is to be staged under the suspices of the National Bridge Association of New York, of which Ely Culbertson is president. It was Mr. Culbertson's idea, announced last summer in Paris, to sponsor a worldwide contract fournament, and at 8:01 p.m. on the night of next April 1 the first hands will be played simultaneously in New York, Melbourne, Australia; Atlanta and cities throughout the rest of the world.

Mrs. Foster is one of the pinners in tournament work in this section of the country. In 1905 she won the top the world.

Mrs. Foster House building. Four years ago she conducted two auction tournaments, with 10 tables in attendance and the standing of players will be determined by a system of merits and demerits measured by the pars in bidding, score and play established by a committee on hands.

Mrs. Foster is one of the pinners in tournament work in this section of the country. In 1905 she won the top years ago she conducted two auction tournaments, with 10 tables in attendance. For the last two years Mrs. Foster has held each month an afternoon and an evening session, and has been active in the organization by the Woman's Club of a monthly tournament.

Mrs. Foster likewise played in tour-

Jean MacDonald. Perhaps the little readers of this story have a Navajo blanket or pictures of children of their age, so the child life of the Navajo boy and girl, their toys, games, hohahn (house) and the many adventures of childhood will interest them. This is a colorful story. (Penn Publishing Co., Philadelphia.) Merritt Parmelee Allen is becoming increasingly well known as a writer of boys' books. Beginning with sport stories in several magazines, he produced his first book, "Tied in the Ninth," a collection of baseball stories. His next volume was a life of the famous buccaneer of the 17th century, Sir Henry Morgan, of the Spanish main. In "The Hermit of Honey Hill" he returns to the field of fiction. Mr. Allen lives and works on a farm in Bristol, Vt., where he was born. (The Century Co., New York.)

The Dark Secret. By V. M. Hillyer, author of "The Child's History of the World." The author tried out this book of 21 stories on some children he knew at the Calvert school. His was born. (The Century Co., New More ne was born. (The Century Co., New York.)

BOOKS FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS.
Boochy's Wings. By Annie Vaughan Weaver, author of "Frawg," the book which attracted so much attention a York City.)

ment.

Mrs. Foster likewise played in tour-naments in the east last summer, and her enthusiasm has aroused keen inher enthusiasm has aroused keen interest in contract tournament work. Among her players are a long list of experts, including the distinguished Patrick Calhoun, of South Carolina, said to have fought the last duel in the United States; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Govan, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sparrow, Mrs. Paul Reid, Mrs. St. Elmo Massengale, Lewis Cline, Mrs. John Carlton, Mrs. Helen Thompson, Mrs. Jessie Daniels, Mrs. E. E. David, Sidney Smith, Mrs. Virgil Shepherd, Mrs. John Byerly, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rawson, Mr. and Mrs. John Hardesty, Miss Aileen Morris, Glenn Alsobrook, Mrs. Ada Latham, Mrs. Humphey Wager and a large number of others.

President Honors Catholic Club.

Catholic Club of Business and Pro catholic Club of Business and Pro-fessional Women will be entertained by the president, Miss Kathleen Bra-gassa, at her home, 507 Winton ter-race. N. E., Tuesday evening. Decem-ber 15. Supper will be served at 6:30

o'clock. This meeting will be the annual Christmas party and Miss Helen Coyne Riley, director of the Atlanta Musical Center, will give an entertaining lecture on music. All members are invited to be present and are requested to make reservations by calling Miss Margaret Campbell, Walnut 4853, telephone chairman.

MRS. WOODRUFF WILL OPEN SHOP

ed 17 to 21 pupils in a Woodstock, Vt., school, but the school wasn't closed. The 17 were kept at school and the four not affected were sent Back at Old Post. Mrs. Elizabeth H. Woodruff, formerly a member of the firm of Howard Hats, Inc., and its designer, announced on yesterday that after Deheld back in 1912 and 1913. He was cember 15 she will operate a shop of her own in Mrs. Inman Sanders' Spe-

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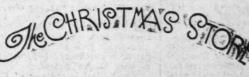
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Family Welfare Society has contributed a list of families in destitute condition to Atlanta Girl Scout office, in order to avoid duplication and every Girl Scout troop in the city is going to take at least one of these families for Christmas, but several of the troops are taking more. Each member of a "Scout family" will receive sufficient clothing and food to last a week. The girls themselves are doing this and the aid at Christmas time will not take money out of the troop treasury. The boxes will be delivered on Christmas Eve.

Eagel Scouts of Atlanta are presenting a candle-lighting ceremony at 4 o'clock Christmas Eve at St. Philip's cathedral to which Girl Scouts, their parents and friends are invited. Dean Raismundo De Ovies will deliver the invocation and tell a Christmas story. Christmas carols will be sung and the candle-lighting ceremony will be held. Representing the Girl Scout council will be Mrs. F. D. Holland, Mrs. Lee Asheraft and Mrs. Arthur Harris, who will light their candles from the altar. The leaders will get lights from these candles and the Scouts will light their candles from the cathedral will help with the ceremony, and Elizabeth Smith is chairman of the program.

MISS NORCROSS WILL MARRY MR. RICHARDSON Continued From Page 4.

ing autumn. They were formally presented at a brilliant tea-dance given in December at the Piediont Driving Club by Miss Norcross' aunt, Mrs. Kittle Holt Drewery, of Raleigh, N. C., and Miss Winston's mother, Mrs. W.

R. Sample, of New York.
Miss Norcross early in life displayed remarkable qualities of leadership and has since shown marked talent for organization. She was president of the Phi Pi sorority for one year, and was also chosen president of the 1929-Debutante Club. Recently she was elected to the presidency of the Girls' Cotillion Club, and she serves as first vice president of the local Junior League, of which she is a valued member.

In addition to her executive ability, the lovely bride-elect possesses graciousness and charm inherited from a long line of southern gentlewomen. She is a brunet of exquisite beauty, with wavy black hair, and expressive dark brown eyes. She is slender and graceful and has a flair for choosing the smartest costumes, suitable to her type and per-sonality. Since the death of her parents, she has made her home with Miss Frances Patton, lifelong friend of her family, who has been her close and constant com-

Prominent Family. Mr. Richardson is the elder son of Dr. and Mrs. Everard D. Richardson, prominent Atlanta citithe grandson of E. H. Richardson and the late Dr. Richardson, of Cedartown. His mother was the former Miss Sallie Leonard, of Vienna, Ga., beautiful daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Leonard. His only brother is Leonard Richardson, and he is the nephew of Mrs. M. P. Hall, of Macon; Mrs. E. C. Marshall, of Charlotte, N. C.; Marshall, of Charlotte, N. C.; Mrs. G. B. Van Cleve, of Cedartown, and Dr. M. S. Richardson,

of Cedartown. The bridegroom-elect attended the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa, where he was a member of the Chi Phi fraternity. He is a popular figure among young professional men, and is associated with the firm of Dillon, Cal-houn & Dillon in the practice of law.

Mr. Richardson holds member-ship in St. Luke's Episcopal church, and his clubs are the

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Piedmont Driving Club and the Nine O'Clocks. His marriage to Miss Norcross will be solemnized at a fashionable ceremony, taking place at the First Presbyterian church on Thursday, January 28.

MISS WARREN AND DR. REED TO WED

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and the late Mr. Read, of Carthage, Tenn. His father is president of the Southern Bell Telephone Company, and is an outstanding flower in the hydroxy. standing figure in the business and financial realms of Georgia.

Dr. Read finished his under praduate work at Cornell University, where he was a member of the Chi Psi fraternity. He received his degree in medicine from Harvard medical school in Boston, and is a member of the Nu Sigma Nu medical fraternity. Nu sigma Nu medical fracting, After two years interneship in Brooklyn, N. Y., and a year's sur-gical residency at Bellevue hos-pital in New York city, he is prac-

ticing surgery in Atlanta.
His marriage to Miss Warren will be an interesting event brilliantly solemnized at an early date, the exact date of which will be announced later.

MISS HOWELL WEDS MR. NEEL

Continued From Page 4. their home on West Pace's Ferry

The beautiful young bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Howell, her father being among the best-known lawyers of the state, and is senior law partner of Howell, Heyman & Bolding. She is the niece of Clark Howell, editor of The Atlanta Constitution. Before entering high school she attended Washington Seminary, later attending St. Genevieve's Academy at Asheville, N. C., where she was an honor student, and completed

her education at Salem, one of the

oldest girls' institutions in Amer-

Mrs. McNeel is an accomplished violinist, having studied under the noted concert violinist, Hazel Horton Reid. During the sum-mer months she was an assistant counselor of athletics at Camp Nakanawa, where she was one of the few girls to receive the distinguished honor of being named an "N" girl. She has traveled extensively with her parents, and has been an admired belle at nu-

merous college dances.

Mr. McNeel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mills McNeel, of Marietta, now of Washington, D. C. His father was the founder of the McNeel Marble Company, of Marietta. His mother was Miss Minnie Boston, daughter of the late John Houser Boston, of Marietta, and she is the niece of the late United States Senator

Joseph E. Brown. On his paternal side he is the grandson of the late Captain Morgan McNeel, of the well-known family of McNeels, of Houston, Texas, who were among the most prominent families of the state. Ellersly, the palatial home of Captain McNeel, was a favorite gathering place for prominent men of his day and was suggestive of the beauty and hospitality of the old south.

Mr. McNeel is a descendant of the Samuel Reid family, of Eaton-ton, Ga., for whom the D. A. R. chapter there was named. grandmother being Miss Elizabeth Reid, daughter of Judge David Reid, of Eatonton. He attended the University of Alabama, where he was a member of the Chi Phi fraternity, Scabbard and Blade, honorary military club, vice president of the Officers' Club and is Brands, Inc.

Former Atlantans Arrive for Visit.

An interesting couple whom Atlanta claims as her own in spite Atlanta claims as her own in spite of a score of years spent in far away Lai Chow, China, is Dr. G. McF. Gaston and Mrs. Gaston, who are visiting their sister, Mrs. Bolling Gay, at her home on Juniper street and are receiving a most cordial welcome from friends. Dr. Gaston and his wife, who was formerly Miss Annie B. Gay, of Richmond, Va., have made their home in China since 1908, where they are in charge of a where they are in charge of a hospital. During their stay in the east they have come to love the Chinese people and to have the highest regard for them. Mrs. Gaston, as well as her husband, claims that the cultured class of China share the same courteous manner and poise possessed by

southerners. In the early days of their hospital, which was made possible by generous gifts of a group of St. Louis businessmen and maintained by the mission board, Mrs. Gaston acted as head nurse, directing the operation room, the hospital staff, the running of the household and instructing in the art of nursing in a most efficient Dr. Gaston was all too occupied with his medical work and she was a most able assistant, She smiled a little over the reminiscences of the pioneer days of the hospital and chats happily of the now flourishing organization with its graduate nurses and internes, its well-kept wards, and

nny compound. Their service has been unique, for not only have they ministered to the patients but to the poor and needy who have always found a shelter in their domain. During the several revolutions which have taken place in China and the occupancy of their province by the troops they housed the citizens who were homeless by the billeting of the soldiers in their houses. Interesting people have dined at the house of the resident physician, and foreigners as well as Chinese gentlemen and ladies have gathered around the hospi-table table, where the host and hostess chatted of the homeland or conversed fluently in Chinese

to please their western friends. Dr. and Mrs. Gaston return each seven years to America and to visit relatives in Atlanta, this visit marking their third trip. They made the trip to the States through Siberia and Europe and plan to leave December 20 for the long return journey, taking with them the best of wishes for their

Miss Fleming Gives Favors at Nursery.

Bright and early Thursday morning following the brilliant supper-dance at which Mrs. James Osgood Wynn presented her granddaughter, Miss Anne Wynn Fleming, to society at the Piedmont Driving Club Wednesday evening, this charming deb, with several others of the season's buds, collected a car full of varicolored balloons and flowers, which had been a part of the decorations the preceding evening.
Children of the Cornelia Moore
Day Nursery, the charity sponsored by the Debutante Club,
clapped their little hands with glee when Miss Fleming presented them with the gay balloons. The flowers were taken by this de-butante and her friends to add cheer in the wards of the vet-

erans' hospital at Fort McPherson. The dainty Dresden figures, which topped the elaborate tiered cakes and decorated the tables, carrying out the old-fashioned motif which was reflected throughout the party, were purchased by Mrs. Wynn when she was in Chicago. These exquisite figures were the subject of much admiration and added a note of riginality The party was careplanned by this fond grandmother before her return from the north and, with its color scheme of pink, black and white, and the suggestion of bygone days reflected in every detail, was one of the loveliest and most unique debut parties given in Atlanta in many a year.

Atlantans Welcome Mrs. Frederick Pratt.

The older group of fashionables has been busy welcoming a prominent visitor, Mrs. Frederick L. Pratt, of Buffalo, N. Y., whose presence here has been the incentive for as many social gatherings as could be crowded into the period of her stay in Atlanta. She is visiting Mrs. John M. Slaton, and, that charming matron, Mrs. James D. Robinson, dispensed gracious hospitality to a dozen or more guests at lunch-eon Friday at Brookhaven Club, having Mrs. Pratt for her honor Mrs. Pratt is an interesting as well as an attractive personage, whose flow of conversa-tion is ever entertaining. She maintains an estate at Derby, N. Y., and an apartment on the Rue De Berre in Paris, as well as own-ing her Delaware avenue mansion

in Buffalo. Born Miss Jennie Williams, whose family has long been prominent in the social, financial, religious and cultural circles of Buffalo, Mrs. Pratt belongs to the Buffalo Country Club, Twentieth Century Club, Daughters of the American Revolution, Lake Shore Hunt Club, and is president of the board of managers of the Chil-dren's hospital, the first hospital building and the site of the present building having been donated to Buffalo by the Williams fam-ily. She is noted for the origi-nality of her brilliant oriental balls, the magnificent gold service which adorned her state dinners, and the handsome French motor cars in which she rides. Tall and regal in appearance, and exceed-ingly smart looking, Mrs. Pratt selects clothes that are becoming to her queenly figure.

Army Girl Marries

Into Naval Circles. An army girl has upset army tradition by marrying into the navy, for lovely Miss Hazel Nel-son, daughter of the late General Hunter B. Nelson, U. S. A., and Mrs. Nelson, became the bride of Lieutenant John Wesley Roper, U. S. N., at a brilliant ceremony performed recently in Los An-

Miss DeLucia Weds Mr. Evans

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Mrs. Foster Lee Evans, who before her recent marriage was Miss Martha Eleanor DeLucia, daughter of Mrs. Alma Jordan DeLucia, of this city. The marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Evans was recently solemnized in St. Mary's hospital in Knoxville, Tenn., where the former was convalescing from an appendix operation. Mrs. Evans returned to Atlanta immediately after the ceremony and will be joined by Mr. Evans as soon as he re-covers. Photograph by Elliott's Peachtree studio.

geles at the penthouse of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper. Wearing the traditional white satin and carrying a huge bouquet of gardenias and valley lilies, the fair bride traversed the long aisle to the end of the terrace, where the improvised altar was erected. She was given in marriage by her brother, Willouby Black Nelson, and had as her matron of honor Mrs. Walter Perry Story, and bridesmaids were Misses Grace Roper and Eleanor Johnson. The girls were gowned alike in pale green satin with bows of mag-neta satin ribbon and carried sheaths of magneta dahlias tied with green satin ribbons.

The terrace was enclosed with canvas and the walls and ceiling were garlanded with gardenias and ferns. Banked on the altar were masses of white chrysanthemums and dahlias, and grouped in the corners were these same flowers arranged in pedastal baskets. Offsetting the bridal decorations were the uniforms worn by the bridegroom and his attendants. His best man was Lieutenant Commander John D. H. Kane, U. S. N., and the groomsmen included H. Turnage M. C.; Lieutenant Commander Ar-thur D. Struble, U. S. N.; James

Roper and Odell McConnell.

Mrs. Roper made her bow to society as a member of the At-lanta Debutante Club when her father, General Nelson, was in command of Camp Gordon, and she was numbered as one of the loveliest of the season's buds, centering the interest of civilian and military contingents. Lieu-tenant Roper is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy in the class of 1918, and is aide to Admiral Pringle, of the south Pacific fleet. Lieutenant Roper and his bride are making their home in Long Beach, Cal.

Operation Fails To Halt Wedding.

A "little thing" like an appendix operation failed to halt the wedding of Miss Martha Eleanor. DeLucia, of this city, and Foster Lee Evans, who underwent the surgeon's knife recently at St. Mary's hospital in Knoxville, Tenn. Miss DeLucia mad: a hurried trip to Knoxville and in the presence of nurses and sisters became the bride of Mr. Evans, who spoke the sacred vows from his hospital bed. It was the first marriage service ever to be held in St. Mary's hospital, and the officiating clergyman was the Rev. J. L. Dance. St. Clair Rule stood as best man for the bride-groom and Miss Ann Malone was the only bridesmaid. So impres-sive was the scene that the very fragrance from the many flowers gracing the sick room seemed to breathe a sweet benediction.

Remarkable Life

Comes to Close. A remarkable life was brought to a close in Albany last week when Mrs. Loulie McLendon Donalson passed to her heavenly re-ward at the age of 74. She is well remembered in Atlanta during the days of the Cotton States Exposition in 1894, when, as chairman for the state at large, she arranged the brilliant program for the women's activities in connection with the exposition. Under her superb leadership, important congresses of women were brought to Atlanta, which were representative of every state in the Union. Her charm, her poise, her beauty and her unfailing tact won admiration and praise, and she endeared herself to the com-

munity.
Mrs. Donalson was born in Newnan, Ga., and her first mar-

riage was to Walter S. Gordon, brother of General John B. Gordon. She lived in Atlanta, where her daughters, the former Misses Lute Gordon and Linda Gordon, were born. After her marriage to Colonel John E. Donalson, of Bainbridge, she became a leading citizen of the southern part of the state, and was active in re-ligious and club life of the community, and interested in worthwhile activities. In her life was a rare mingling of qualities of mind and heart which made her an outstanding woman, and gentleness and supreme unselfishness marked her every thought and act. Mrs. Walter Thomson and Mrs. Earl Donalson, her daughters, survive Mrs. Donalson, and were at her bedside when the end came.

Miss Gardner Gunby To Attend Pageant.

It is most fitting that Miss Gardner Gunby, debutante daugh-ter of Mrs. Edward R. Gunby, should be among the visiting belles attending Gasparilla, the colorful annual pageant given in Mr. Gunby, reigned as the first king of this celebration, which re-sembles the Mardi Gras in New Orleans, and two of her sisters, Mrs. Jerome Sommers, the for-mer Miss Dorothy Gunby, and Mrs. Louis Meilson Jr., formerly Miss Daphne Gunby, of Tampa, were queens of this affair during their debutante years. Miss Gun-by leaves Atlanta the latter part of January to be the guest of Misses Adelaide and Juliette Mahoney in Tampa, and to attend the festivities preceding the car-nival, which will take place February 3. Miss Juliette Mahoney is a candidate for queen, and be-cause of her popularity, is con-ceded a good chance fo win this honor. The Misses Mahoney will

honor. The Misses Mahoney will be remembered by a number of Atlanta friends made on their recent visit to Miss Gunby.

The carnival of Gasparilla, which is a gala event throughout the south and particularly in Florida, opens with a colorful pageant when a shipload of gaily dressed pirates sail un the Hillspageant when a shipload of gally dressed pirates sail up the Hills-borough river from a nearby island, and take possession of the city, turning it into a scene of revelry. Prominent and popular citizens will be crowned as king and queen of the festival and will reign at the costume ball in the evening. Miss Gunby's presence at this affair is especially inter-esting, as Tampa is her birthplace and for a number of years her family resided there, although this is the first time she has had the opportunity of returning to attend Gasparilla.

Treasured Keepsake Given Miss Moore.

One of the most prized of the many exquisite gifts received by Miss Louise Moore when she was formally presented to society Tuesday afternoon by her mother, Mrs. H. Clay Moore, at a recep-tion at the Piedmont Driving Club, followed by a dance in the eve-ning, was greatly valued because of the thoughtfulness of the donor and the sentiment attached. When Mrs. Thomas Daniel, a life-long friend of this charming debutante came to the reception she brought with her a copy of the Atlanta Journal of 1913, which she had saved among her souvenirs. The feature page of the paper presented photographs of young matrons and their children, including a lovely nicture of Mrs. Moore ing a lovely picture of Mrs. Moore and her winsome 2-year-old daughter. Mrs. Daniel was also pictured on the page with her son, Thomas Daniel Jr. "When I was planning to come to your

Mrs. Stevenson Heads DeKalb Women Voters

Officers elected by the DeKalb League of Women Voters at the annual meeting Friday were as follows: President, Mrs. Wellington Stevenson; first vice president, Mrs. W. A. Antilotti, of the Emory section; second vice president, Mrs. Luman Carpenter, of the Kirkwood section; secretary, Miss Florence Smith, of Agnes Scott college, and treasurer, Mrs. J. C. DeWitt, of Decatur.

During the ten years or more of the life of the DeKalb league it has never failed to hold its monthly meetings

er failed to hold its monthly meetings on the first Friday at the courthouse, while citizenship schools, study groups, candidates luncheous and various other activities have helped to form public opinion and encourage an interest in governmental affairs. Three state presidents, serving two years each, have been chosen from the nembership of this active league. Mrs. Stevenson will call a meeting of the officers at an early date to select Stevenson will call a meeting of the officers at an early date to select chairmen for the various committees and to consider questions having to do with the support of activities sponsored by the membership.

Shorter Students

Hear Miss Hodgkins. Hear Miss Hodgkins.

ROME. Ga. Dec. 12.—Miss Anne F. Hodgkins, field secretary of the woman's division of the National Ansateur Athleti-Federation. with headquarters in New York, addressed the student hody of Shorter College on "The Worthy Use of Leisure," and was honor guest of the athletic council at luncheon Monday in the college dining hall. Guests included were Miss Willie Dean Andrews, director of athletics at Shorter; Miss Frances Sinquefield, president of the council: Mrs. Ruth Hood Quistehout, of Athlanta: Misses Ellen Chaxon, of Dublin. Clyde Ecell. of Atlanta: Elizabeth Tarver, of Macon: Laura Houser, of Fort Valley; Sara Patierson, of Ponnona: Cornella Avannit, of Abnay: Dorothy Guana, of Savannah; Freddie McDowell, of Monitrie: Rebecca Rish, of Coleman: Nell Caldwell, of Newman: Eugenia Doughtie, of Columbus.

Phi Kappa Alpha, literary club, discussed Susan Giaspell and the Pulitzer prise play. "Allison's House," at the December meeting, Miss Clyde Ezell led in the discussion, One of her plays, "Close the Book." a comedy in one act, was presented by the following tast: Misses Frances Sinquefield, Margaret Battles, Paloma Wiggins, Kate Strain, Helen Morris, Ellen Claxion, Llilan Lee and Freddie McDowell.

Guild of Organists.

Georgia chapter, Guild of Organists, meets January 12 a. St. Mark's church, where Miss Eda Bartholomew will be heard in a Bach recital, Mrs. Bonita Crowe, dean, announces there will be no December meeting.

Harris-Bailey.

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., Dec. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Harris announce the marriage of their daughter, Florence Willette, to Arlington James Bailey, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., on August 1. Mr. and Mrs. Bailey will make their home in Fort Lauderdale

Sigma Phi Mu Fraternity Dance.

Sigma Phi Mu fraternity will give its annual dinner-dance Tuesday evening. December 22, at the Piedmont Driving Club. This occasion will assemble a number of the school set, including Atlanta's most popular belies and beaux.

Owen-Barwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Walter Lunsford announce the marriage of their daughter. Lois Barwick, to Albert Ernest Owen on Saturday, December 12, at 4 o'clock at the home of Dr. C. R. Stauffer.

Xmas Carol Service At Emory University.

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Annual Christmas carol service of the Emory Glee Club will be given this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Glenn Memorial church.

Miss Louise Macky, of Pensacola, Fla., and Miss Clara Jackson, of Wesleyan, were the guests of friends recently at Emory.

Mrs. Edwin Chappell, of Charleston, W. Va., has been the recent guest of Mrs. Goodrich White.

Miss Ruth Armor, of Miami, Fla., spent the past week-end as the guest of Mrs. Pearl Hyde at the Chi Philouse.

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Fred Barnett returned Sunday from Tampa, Fla., where he attended the Florida Methodist conference.

Cator Myrick and William Wolfe have returned from a visit to their homes, in Lakeland, Fla.

The Faculty Club of Emory held a dinner meeting Tuesday evening at the university cafeteria. The following officers for the club were elected for the coming year: President, Professor J. G. Lester: vice president, Professor C. L. Colson; secretary, Professor C. Harris Purks.

party," she said, "I decided that Louise would rather have this old paper to place in her memory book beside her debutante photos than any little trinket or any flowers I could buy for her."

This deb was the recipient of the most beautiful and artistic floral gifts imaginable, which were arranged to best advantage to form a colorful background for the receiving line. In addition to the receiving line. In addition to the flowers, a number of lovely gifts were sent by intimate friends, among which none was more tasteful and appropriate than the evening bag which was sent special delivery from Oklahom: City, Okla., from Mrs. L. J. Moorman, mother of Miss Elizabeth Moorman, the guest of Miss Moore. This bag is made of pearls, crystals and bugle beads and no doubt will be often used and no doubt will be often used with the stunning evening en-sembles of this debutante.

Engagement Interests Southern Society.

An announcement made in the society section of The Constitusociety section of The Constitu-tion today, centers the interest of society throughout Georgia and Tennessee, for Miss Mary Elizabeth Warren, daughter of J. E. Warren and the late Mrs. Warren, is to wed Dr. Joseph C. Read some-time during the coming months, the date to be announced later. Miss Warren is a lovely brunet, reflecting in her beauty and perreflecting in her beauty and personality the charm of her late sonality the charm of her late mother, who was prior to her marriage Miss Mary Elizabeth Houston, of Nashville, Tenn. The bride-elect has had a joyous college career at Ward Belmont College and Agnes Scott, where she achieved literary laurels as well as honors in athletics. She is an accomplished equestrienne, golfs and plays tennis. Her love for golf she shares with her attractive fiance, and they while away long hours on the close-clipped turf of the links whenever the professional life of the popular Dr. Read will permit.

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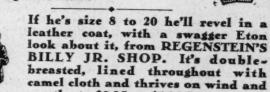
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WHAT SHE WANTS ---

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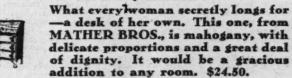


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What's Christmas without candy? And especially home-made candy? In the DUTCH CANDY KITCHEN I found the most luscious looking, delectable concoctions for gifts already boxed and tied up in Christmas ribbons! Box of 3 pounds for \$1.

The signature of THURSTON HATCHER on your Christmas pho-tograph is like the sterling sign on silver—the hall-mark of excellence. A constant reminder of your thoughtfulness and good taste for many Christmases to come.

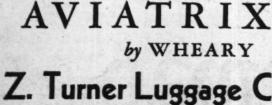




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Federation founded by the late Mrs. Albert Braswell. "Laborers together with God."—1 Cor. 3:9.

Power of the Church

Sometimes the accusation is brought against the church that it has lost its power. Perhaps it would be well for us to study anew the source of the church's power. Its power flows not from its own activities, but is derived wholly and entirely from God Himself. Isaiah saw this truth in his day and said: "He giveth power." Jesus commanded His disciples to tarry in Jerusalem until they were "endued with power from on high." As we look about us in the material world, we find, as Joseph Parker once said, that even the supplear. sunbeam, as it pierces the intercepting cloud and gladdens the earth testifies that all power comes from God. He adds: "This is the language of the flower, as it opens its mild eye in the morning of spring; and this is the language of the angelic hosts, as they spread their pinions to pursue their appointed mission! In short this is the language of the universe; we can touch no atom which is destitute of the inscription, 'He giveth power.'"

Elections and Prayer Services Interest Baptist Group Meetings

atternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The devotional was led by Mrs. J. L. Jackson. Reports from each officer were given. The report of the nominating committee was read and the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. F. O. Bridges; first vice president, Mrs. F. W. O. Whisenant; second vice president, Mrs. G. W. O. Whisenant; second vice president, Mrs. D. D. Dover; third vice president, Mrs. G. S. Oakes; superintendant of young people's work; fourth vice president, Mrs. J. L. Jackson; secretary, Mrs. S. A. Holbrook; treasurer, Miss Nellie Emery; senior Y. W. A. counsellor, Miss Louise Fortson; junior Y. W. A. leader, Mrs. S. Lewis Hudson; Sunbeam leader, Mrs. S. W. Hassler; mission study chairson; white Cross chairman, Mrs. W. O. Mitchell; personal service chairman, Mrs. T. B. Woodhouse; White Cross chairman, Mrs. Mrs. G. S. Morton; Margaret fund mother, Mrs. J. P. Roguemore; conficio member of executive board, officio member of executive board, officio member of executive board, of the lottle Moon offering, and mrs. Wrs. Are were diming room. The business session foltents of Christ. W. A. Boding officity, W. S. Satterwhite president, Mrs. W. C. Satterwhite was brought by Mrs. McCreary. At the close, Misses Durham and Faust played "Silent Night." Luncheon was served by the hostess.

Capitol View W. M. S. December meeting of the Naomi Circle of Capitol View Buptist W. M. S. Was held at the home of Mrs. S. B. Howard on Allene avenue Tuesday and the following officion member of executive board, officio me Notice; white Cross charman, Mrs. C. S. Morton; Margaret fund mother, Mrs. J. P. Roguemore; exofficio member of executive board, officio member of executive boats, Mrs. J. M. Haymore. Circle chairmen, Mesdames H. C. Grant. B. W. Brannon, W. H. Poole, C. H. Foster, Charles W. Rushing, R. L. Craven, M. B. North, P. S. Fleming, K. H. Woosley, R. J. Ogletree; business woman's circle, Mrs. H. S. Hamilton.

W. M. S. of the Kirkwood Baptist church observed the week of prayer for foreign missions beginning December 1 with a program at the church in the afternoon. The speaker for Tuesday was Mrs. Eugene Sallee, a returned missionary from China. Wednesday Mrs. Hart, a missionary from Chile, who is at home on furlough, brought a message and pleaded earnestly for more workers, the need being great and so few workers. Thursday Miss Willie Bernice Green from Korea gave a thrilling message of hard word work in Japan. Friday, beginning at 10:30, after which Mrs. Florence Adkins, nastional W. C. T. U. worker, brought the closing address of the week. A good collection for the Lottie Moon offering was realized. W. M. S. of the Kirkwood Baptist

Officers Elected.

The following are the newly-elected officers of the Gordon St. Baptist W. M. S. for the new year: President, M. S. for the Gordon St. Better.
M. S. for the new year: President, Mrs. J. W. Dalhouse; first vice president, Mrs. J. H. Smith; second vice president, Mrs. C. T. Knight; third vice president, Mrs. C. T. Knight; third vice president, Mrs. C. T. Knight; third vice president, Mrs. W. J. Henry; secretary, Mrs. J. W. Martin, periodicals, Mrs. T. E. Bridges; stewardship, Mrs. Charles G. Mitchell; memory book and press chairman, Mrs. Charles Joiner; enlistment, Mrs. Beulah Ragland; R. A. leader, Mrs. Arthur Duggan; Sunbeam, Mrs. Everette Thomason; assistant Sunbeam leader, Mrs. Thomas Grogan; Y. W. A. counsellor, Mrs. Reppart Landers; Junior Y. W. A., Mrs. H. O. Collins; Young Peoples adviser, Miss Dora Florburtt; intermediate G. A. Miss Young Peoples adviser, Miss Dora Eberhardt; intermediate G. A., Miss Rebecca Mitchell; assistant intermidiate G. A. Mrs. W. W. Nunnally; junior G. A. leader, Mrs. E. B. Menzen: assistant impior G. A. leader junior G. A. leader, Mrs. E. B. Menzen; assistant junior G. A. leader, Mrs. T. W. Barnes; circle leaders, 1, Mesdames C. A. Brooks, co-chairman, J. S. Price; 2, L. A. Wert, co-chairman, J. L. Garner; 3, H. M. Pyron, co-chairman, Wiley Moore; 4, J. T. Marler, co-chairman, V. M. Campbell; 5, W. A. Rhodes, co-chairman, J. G. Wheeler; 6, F. B. Baldwin, co-chairman, M. O. Kelly: 7. Howell J. G. Wheeler; 6, F. B. Baidwin, co-chairman, M. O. Kelly; 7, Howell Cox, co-chairman, H. H. Cathcart; 8, C. L. Brooks, co-chairman, Howard Conway; 9, Mabel Anderson, co-chair-man, W. S. Cofer; 10, A. C. Mc-Creary; business woman's circle, Pearl Brooks, co-chairman, E. H. Gibson.

Conway: 9, Mabel Anderson, co-chairman, W. S. Cofer; 10, A. C. McCreary; business woman's circle, Pearl Brooks, co-chairman, E. H. Gibson.

Circle 10 of the Gordon St. Baptist W. M. S. met at the home of Mrs. H. R. Stanfield, 345 Altoona Place, with Mrs. J. A. Mann and Mrs. C. A. Bryant as joint bostesses. Short talks at the church Friday with a good at-

Business meeting of the Kirkwood the co-chairman. Mrs. Thomas C. Baptist church W. M. S. met Monday Callaway, program chairman, present-afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The devotional was led by Mrs. J. L. Jackson. ject being "The Birth of Christ." A Reports from each officer were given.

program chairman. Mrs. W. L. Alleu, district secretary, made an interesting talk on the Lottie Moon offering. Mrs. T. F. Landers, Mrs. Ted Bowman and Mrs. J. L. Ellenbury were welcomed as new members. Mrs. S. E. Pinholster, Miss Evelyn Harwell, Mrs. Elizabeth Hoke and Mrs. J. T. Pope were visitors. There were 24 present. Mrs. Howard served lunch at the close of the meeting.

Grant Park Baptist W. M. S. ob-Grant Park Baptist W. M. S. observed the week of prayer for foreign missions November 30 to December 4. Mrs. G. D. Brittain was the speaker on Monday. Mrs. W. D. Herndon brought the message on Tuesday. Wednesday the society went to the Druid Hills church to hear some of the foreign missionaries and Baptist leaders, including Miss Kathleen Mallory, secretary of the W. M. U. of the Southern Baptist convention. Thursday, Mrs. J. H. Daniel was the speaker. Friday, Mrs. E. M. Altman brought echoes from the program at Druid Hills church for the benefit of those who did not attend. those who did not attend.

Acme Bible Class, of the Baptist tabernacle, held a Thanksgiving sun-rise devotional at the home of Miss Mary Crain, a member of the class at Mary Crain, a member of the class at 13 Peachtree place. Breakfast was served at 5 o'clock, with 14 members present. Each member rendered a psalm or poem of thanksgiving, followed by individual testimonies. A song was rendered by Misses Douglas and Sara Smith, accompanied by a steel guitar. The service closed with the class song and a circle prayer. Those attending were Misses Dana Hudson, Douglas Smith, Thelma Mason, Winnie Wood, Ruth Wallace, Lula Butler, Mary Crain, Sara Smith,

Junior G. A.'s, R. A.'s and Sun-beams, of the First Baptist church, met at the church Monday afternoon and had their business meeting, with a splendid attendance.

Day of prayer for the Lottie Moon Christmas offering was held at Co-lonial Hills Baptist tabernacle Friday. W. M. S., of Western Heights Bap-tist church, met at the home of Mrs. Belcher, 446 Chestnut street, Wed-nesday and gave the missionary pro-gram for December.

Calvary and Haygood Churches Observe Harvest Day at Meetings

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W. W. S. at the chard's Sanda "Gleaning Time," a harvest pageant, was presented by Calvary Methodist W. M. S. at the church Sunday evening, directed by Mrs. C. D. Benton, with Mrs. Laura Loftis, president, leading, followed by the 1931 officers and chairmen of circles. All wore effective costumes, and carried sheaves of wheat, while Mrs. A. O. Harris played "Bringing in the Sheaves."

Mrs. B. E. Manning and Mrs. C. D.

"Wice president, Mrs. Birdie V. Moore, Haggood Memorial Missionary Society observed harvest day. The program was held in the church auditorium and interesting reports were made from every department of work. Pledges were redeemed and placed on the altar in an impressive service of consecration. Special musical numbers were rendered by Mrs. John F. Cone and Mrs. Fisher McDonald.

Mrs. J. N. McEachern Sr., presi

Brown Memorial W.M.S. Observes Harvest Day

Harvest Day was observed by the Woman's Missionary Society of Martha Brown Memorial M. E. Church, South, December 7, in the educational building. Gifts of food and clothing were brought and turned over to Mrs. L. V. Kennerly, chairman of Christian and social relations.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. W. C. Satterwhite. Mrs. M. L. Minor gave the devotional from the eleventh chapter of St. John. She also gave an interesting synopsis of the preceding chapters, which were the Bible study of the circles for the

year.
Mrs. W. F. McLendon, chairman of Circle No. 7, was presented with \$5 by Mrs. Satterwhite, as a reward to the circle having the largest attendance at the auxiliary meetings during the year.

ance at the auxiliary meetings during the year.

Lunch was served in the church dining room. The business session followed, Mrs. W. C. Satterwhite presiding. After the song, "Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow," Mrs. Carl Johnson gave the devotional, the Disciples of Christ. Mrs. Joe Felker sang "The Sweetest Song," accompanied at the piano by Miss Ruth Brown.

Mrs. E. B. Gooch; superintendent of publicity, Mrs. George B. Lyle; superintendent missionary voice, Mrs. J. S. McWilliams; superintendent Christian and social relations, Mrs. L. V. Kennerly; superintendent of supplies, Mrs. F. W. Pierce; superintendent of study, Mrs. Blaine Walker; superintendent of spiritual and prayer circle, Mrs. Carl Johnson. Circle, chairmen, Mrs. J. G. Delaceb prayer circle, Mrs. J. Gr. DeLoach, Cle chairmen, Mrs. J. G. DeLoach, Mrs. W. R. Harmon, Mrs. J. L. Veal, Mrs. Blaine Walker, Mrs. C. W. Hill, Mrs. Donald Cates, Mrs. G. A. Jen-kins and Mrs. C. B. Everitt Jr.

Presbyterians Move Department Of Women's Work to Atlanta



Miss Janie W. McGaughey, head of the department of woman's work of the Presbyterian church in the United States, which was moved this

month from St. Louis, Mo., to Atlanta.

The department of woman's work of the Chairmen, Mrs. J. G. DeLoach, Mrs. W. R. Harmon, Mrs. J. L. Veal, Mrs. Blaine Walker, Mrs. G. A. Jenthe Mrs. Bonald Cates, Mrs. G. A. Jenthe After the installation ceremony, the pastor, Rev. H. L. Edmondson adthe Lord's Supper.

Inman Park Methodist Missionary Society met Monday at the church, and the Harvest Day program was presented by Mrs. J. E. Pritchet's circle, the subject being "Peace."

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where the distribution was called to the general disarmament conference to be held in Genera February 12, 1932, and this day has been designed of Foreign Missions and the Country of Federation of Woman's Boards of Foreign Missions and the Country of Federation of Women for Home Missions. Mrs. Clarence Bell, the president, announced the chairmen for next year as follows: Mrs. C. S. Baker, Mrs. W. J. Neel, of Cartersville, announced the chairmen for next year as follows: Mrs. W. A. Fincher, Mrs. Harry Paschall, Mrs. J. C. Crumley and Mrs. L. B. DeJarnette. The following committees were appointed: Program, Mrs. J. O. Manny, Mrs. John Hurt, Mrs. Charles Robison, Mrs. J. A. Campamoor, Mrs. A. C. Hilderbrand: finance of the woman's the Henry Grady hotel. Business meeting of the woman's council of the First Christian church will be held Wednesday, December 15, at 3 o'clock. W. M. U. Executive Board Meeting W. M. U. Executive Board Meeting W. M. U. Letterville, the interdenominational commission for missionary education. The next conference sponsored by the southeast-very education. The next resolution of this commission will be held, according to custom, at Blue Ridge, N. C., next summer. China kindley, while the American Indian will be the theme for foreign mission will be the theme for foreign mission will be the subject for home mission will b

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Hold Rally Day For Orphans' Home

Baptist Schools Miss Schilling Gives Findings Of Episcopal Triennial Meet

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For Orphans' Home

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First Christian Church Council Develops Unusual Service Plan

Various groups of the woman's council of the First Christian church, Mrs. Chester Martin, president, has for several years been developing "love projects" through which the women of the church are rendering a service that money can't buy. The object of the various projects is to make contact with those who are ministered to by the various institutions in and around Atlanta, and through this contract bring encouragement and joy into their hearts through these acts of friendship.

One group has the Home for Old Women in West End. They are continually planning something, such as taking them homemade candy, a shower of Thanksgiving cards, a program with a party including refreshments and a Valentine party. Another group has the Veterans' hospital and have taken the patients there homemade candy and cookies, flowers and laundry bags. The Hillside Cottages are remembered by another group, Two groups have the Southern Christian Home as their project of love and the children are remembered often. One

Briefly Told

St. Audrey's Chapter of St. Luke's
Woman's Auxiliary held a silver tea
on Tuesday, December 8, at the home

Smith was providentially prevented from entering at the beginning of the fall term in September.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Quarles, missionaries to Brazil, will arrive at New Orleans December 12 on furlough to the states. They will spend the winter in Atlanta, where they have a son, John Quarles, in school at Georgia Tech. Woman's Auxiliary held a silver tea on Tuesday, December 8, at the home of Mrs. Ten Eyck Brown on East Seventeenth street, under the direction of Mrs. Edgar Neeley, chairman of the chapter. Mrs. M. C. Scott gave an illustrated lecture on her trip around the world. Mrs. Brown, of the St. Luke's choir, sang. Tea was served, with Mrs. Neeley and Mrs. Pere Gilliard, president of the woman's auxiliary of St. Luke's and Mrs. Brown acting as hostesses. Woman's auxiliary of the Church of Our Savior is collecting discarded toys, renovating them and will take them to children in the rural sections for Christmas.

PRESIDENT—Mrs. S. V. Sanford, of Athens; vice president-at-large, Mrs. M. E. Judd, of Dalton; second vice president, Mrs. W. B. Smith, of Tennille; recording secretary, Mrs. E. L. Coleman, of Barnesville; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Lamar Rucker, of Athens; treasurer, Mrs. G. V. Cate, of Brunswick; parliamentarian, Miss Rosa Woodberry, of Athens; ditor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford; General Federation director in Georgia, Mrs. R. K. Rambo, of Atlanta; Georgia Federation headquarters, Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel, Atlanta, telephone Main 2173; national headquarters, 1734 N street, N. W., Washington, D. C.
DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. R. M. Girardeau, of Claxton; second, Mrs. A. B. Conger, of Bainbridge; third, Mrs. S. A. Keefer, of Manchester; fifth, Mrs. John F. MacDougald, 94 Pace's Ferry road; sixth, Mrs. Hartford Green, of Zebulon; seventh, Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas; eighth, Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens; ninth, Mrs. A. D. McCurry, of Winder; tenth, Mrs. S. G. Lang, of Sandersville; eleventh, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley; twelfth, Mrs. Howard Mullis, of Cochran; Mrs. Harvie Jordan, state publicity chairman, Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel.

Chairman of Original Writers Mrs. Lang Speaks Mrs. Morris Declared Model Contributes Article to Official Page

BY MRS. JOHN BOSTON, (of Marietta) Chairman of Original Writers.

The state of Georgia stands preinent in the possession of writers ose genius has thrilled the world. whose genius has thrilled the world. From the time when James Oglethorpe wrote his eloquent speeches, and John Wesley's listeners sat spellbound by his matchless oratory, and his brother, Charles, sang those songs whose beauty and pathos have been the inspiration of many a noble deed and reclaimed many a shattered life—adown the ages to the time when our own Frank Stanton gave to the world his "Poems of a Day" fresh with the beauty and purity of spring flowers—Georgia has been recognized as one of the leading states in literature. There is nothing dearer to my heart of the leading states in literature. There is nothing dearer to my heart than the young writers who are striving to reach the goal in literature, and I pause for a moment in memory of our boy writer, Earnest Hartsock, who sang for a short while on earth and then joined that "Choir Invisible." No one could bear his mantle more worthily than Daniel Whitehead Hicky, of Atlanta, whose genius is recognized in two continents.

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In our seventh district, we have many who have been among the most famous of the world's authors. Robert Loveman who wrote "It Is Not Raining Rain to Me," lived in Dalton; Francis Goulding, who has made glad the hearts of children in two hemispheres, lies buried at Roswell; Major Charles Smith known to the world as "Bill Arp" lived at Cartersville, where his pen, so like himself, sweetened

done, had his residence in Cartersville. Warren Akin, the eminent jurist, also belonged to Cartersville. Maurice Thompson, author of "Alice of Old Vincennes" and many other novels, lived in Calhoun, and his brother, Will N. Thompson, who wrote "High Tide at Gettysburg," is also from this city. Will N. Harben, who has done more to preserve the mountain dialect than any writer in Georgia was reared in Dalton. Ernest Neal, our beloved poet laureate, is from Calhoun. Henry W. Grady, who by lis writings did more to heal the bitterness that existed between north and south than any man of his day, lived in Rome for years. Martha Berlived in Rome for years. Martha Berry, the "Sunday Lady" as the mountain people affectionately call her, has by her work and writings lived to see

Columbus Club.

"Be Bold. Be Bold, and Everywhere

Be Bold," was the original subject

Sending the Whole Child to School'

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a man; and that he had rather have founded the Berry school than have built the tunnel under the Hudson.

Our little city of Marietta has given many eminent men of letters to our state. George White, who has handed down our Revolutionary records; William G. McAdoo, one of the greatest political writers; David Irwin and George Lester, codifiers of the laws of Georgia, lived here. Sidney Lanier the great poet of the south, spent many of his summers under the shad ows of Kennesaw, and it was while himortal "Song of the Chattahoo-the immortal "Song of the Chattahoo-the immortal "Song of the Chattahoo-the." Dr. W. P. Lovejoy, author of various volumes on Methodism, was for many years a resident of our city, and other historical works, spent his declining years here. James Waddell, the historian: Martin Calvin, author of "Men of Mark" and "History of Howell Cobb Irwin," and Alexander Stephens Clay, author of some of the most brilliant speeches ever delivered in the United States senate, all lived in Marietta. Our own O. B. Keeler, world renowned journalist and sport writer, was born and reared in the Gem City. Here also lived the poet, world renowned journalist and sport writer, was born and reared in the Gem City. Here also lived the poet, world renowned journalist and sport witer, was born and reared in the Gem City. Here also lived the poet, world renowned journalist and sport writer, was born and reared in the Gem City. Here also lived the poet, world renowned journalist and sport writer, was born and reared in the district. The present period reveals treasures of mind and pen of which was mere the most brilliant speeches ever delivered in the United States senate, all lived in the United States senate, all lived in the United States senate have sent to Marietta for hundreds of pamphlets on labor published by one of our most eminent citizens.

"Bill Arp" lived at Cartersville, where his pen, so like himself, sweetened and softened the lives of many thousands. Here resides the famous novelist, Corra Harris—here also lived her talented daughter, Faith, who died by one of our most eminent citizens, Governor Joseph M. Brown. The covate the first woman to be made United States senator, were both writers or renown. Sam P. Jones, whose oratory, wit and pathos have thrilled the nation as no other minister has done, had his residence in Cartersville. Warren Akin, the eminent jurist, also belonged to Cartersville. ate have sent to Marietta for nun-dreds of pamphlets on labor published by one of our most eminent citizens, Governor Joseph M. Brown. The cov-eted Harmon prize, offered by the United States and Canada, was won

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by her work and writings lived to see the wonderful dreams of her youth materialize. William G, Mc-Adoo said Miss Berry was the only morn and night shall never overtake you!

To Tennille Club

Mrs. S. G. Lang, of Sandersville, president of the Tenth District Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs,

Lyons Woman's Club Sponsors Play.

"When the Four Winds Met," a two-act Christmas pageant, was pre-sented Wednesday night at the school auditorium by the Girl Scouts under the sponsorship of the Lyons Wom-an's Club. The play portrayed the Christmas spirit, representing a pro-gram given by Girl Scouts in a hos-pital and describing the holiday season as celebrated in four foreign coun-

cople affectionately call her, has work and writings lived to see wonderful dreams of her materialize. William G. Mcsaid Miss Berry was the only who ever made him sorry to be and the morn and night shall never overtake you!

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BY MRS. J. M. PATTERSON, Chairman Education, Georgia F. W. C.

In keeping with the principle of "Sending the Whole Child to School," the atmosphere of the school is becoming more and more attractive. A recent digest of a report given by Mrs. Fred Pigeon, General Federation of chairman of education, is the statement that "sending the whole child to school" does not mean that soft pedagogy is replacing the discipline of the past, but it does mean that courses of study are being adapted to meet the needs of the individual pupils, whereas, "in the good old days" the pupil was obliged to adjust himself to artificial and unscientific curricula. Provision is being made for various types of children waver of the fact that waver of th

to the club.

Miss Virginia Thomas, teacher of piano in the public school, was in charge of the program, the subject of study was "Fine Arts." The first number was a piano duet by Misses Joyce James and Elyce Bedingfeld, followed by a reading by Miss Elizabeth Evans. The speaker was Professor Homer F. Bell, superintendent of the Wadley school, who spoke on "The Art of Appreciation." A vocal number was given by Rev. C. M. Coalson and Mrs. Eugene Smith. just himself to artificial and unscientific curricula. Provision is being made for various types of children, the accelerant child, the so-called normal child and the handicapped, namely, the blind, the semi-blind, those with speech defect, the hard of hearing, the mentally atypical, the cardiac or epileptic, the crippled child.

Carefully prepared programs of moral instruction, based on a sound philosophy, are being adopted by school authorities. In fact, the major problem now under consideration by the department of superintendence of the National Education Associa-

Midville Club.

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Midville Woman's Club held its December meeting at the home of Mrs.

I. L. Barron on Trout street, and the president, Mrs. G. M. Barnes, presided. The public welfare department, Mrs. J. C. Atkinson, chairman, reported that the city park had been sown in winter grass and that 300 tulips have also been planted there. Mrs. Joe B. Jones, chairman of the better homes department, stated a Christmas box will be sent to the state sanitarium at Milledgeville. Mrs. N. J. Hudson, chairman of the garden department, offered a prize for the loveliest vase of flowers exhibited at each club meeting until May and the National Education Associa-in includes ways and means of providing moral instruction in the class- with whatever weight and influence rooms of the public school. The pub- their membership may have. Manchester Woman's Club held its December meeting at the home of assigned Mrs. James W. Callaway and Mrs. I. J. Beavers with the presiassigned Mrs. James W. Callaway and Miss Lillian Geiffifth to carry out in dent, Mrs. J. L. Edwards, presiding.

The cemetery committee reported a

mer topics of study, the leaders introduced the exercises by announcing a guessing contest, the winner to be the one naming the largest number of former programs as they were enacted. Especially clever was the "Italy" program, given by Mrs. Dupont Kiry program, given by Mrs. Dupont Kiry en, dressed as an Italian woman, with hand organ, cup, monkey, etc. And incidentally, the collection was donated to the unemployment fund. Mrs. Reprodds portrayed India, with veil, white flowing garments and appropriate accessories. Miss Mary Tigher impersonated Maude Adams. Mrs. J. M. Flournoy and Miss Edwina Wood contributed to the current topics program. Mrs. Callaway gave a reading. "Nature's Open Book," and a short story prepared for this particular program. Miss Griffith gave a reading. "Nature's Open Book," and a short story prepared for this particular program. Miss Griffith gave a personal experience suggestive of the current topics program. Miss Griffith gave a personal experience suggestive of the current topics program. Miss Griffith gave a presonal experience suggestive of the current topics program. Miss Griffith gave a presonal experience suggestive of the current topics program. Miss Griffith gave a presonal experience suggestive of the current topics program. Miss Griffith gave a presonal experience suggestive of the current topics program. Miss Griffith gave a presonal experience suggestive of the current topics program. Miss Griffith gave a presonal experience suggestive of the current topics program. Mrs. Lourneys to some of the art treasures of the world."

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Clubwoman by Hartwell Club



Mrs. J. W. Morris, of Hartwell, who is declared to be a model clubwoman by Hartwell club, of which she is a charter member.

son as celebrated in four foreign countries, countries.

The cast and characters are Ilonka, a Hungarian girl, Alma McNatt; Jerry, Sara Freeman Clifton: Kate, Sara Parker; Nancy, Louise Rogers; Dorothy, Hazel Oliver; Margo, Laleah Mosley; Juliska, also a Hungarian girl, Virginia Gray; Danita, a Serbian, Alexis Page; Rosita, a Spanish girl, Claire Moseley; Phillipa, a Grecian girl, Edith Brown, and Angel, Alinelle New. A song, "Up on the House Top," was sung by Hilda Gray. Billie Davis, Geraldine Pope, Margaret Collins, Carolyn Cumbie, Louise of Randall, Athene James, Eunice Joiner and Mary Clyde Powell.

Miss Margaret Taylor read a description of Christmas celebrations in foreign lands not represented in the case of the play, Others taking part in the pageant were Misses Leila Wyatt, Mary Lankford, Ethel Moris McRay and the land of the case of the play, Others taking part in the pageant were Misses Leila Wyatt, Mary Lankford, Ethel Moris McRay and Louise and Land of the pageant were Misses Leila Wyatt, Mary Lankford, Ethel Moris McRay and Lankford and Lan

Thanks were extended each one who

Tallulah Falls School

A book shower featured the Christ nas meeting of the Gainesville Study Club held Friday at the home of Mrs. A. S. Hardy on North Green

Mrs. Stapleton Heads Elberton, Ga., Sorosis

Mrs. Raymond Stapleton was relected president of Elberton (Georgia) Sorosis at the regular December meeting at the home of Mrs. Horace Manley. Others on the newly-elected ticket included Mrs. C. J. Almand ticket included Mrs. C. J. Almand, vice president; Mrs. A. S. Oliver, second vice president; Mrs. C. F. Herndon, recording secretary; Mrs. Charlie Auld, treasurer; Mrs. C. P. Harris, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. D. Tutt, auditor; Mrs. W. E. Snowden, reporter. Mrs. J. M. Webster is chairman of the executive board with Mrs. T. O. Tabor Jr., Mrs. Henry T. Brookshire and Mrs. A. S. Simmons co-workers. Reports A. S. Simmons co-workers. Reports from all departments of work were most gratifying and each committee rendered a good account of steward-

Thanks were extended each one was
assisted in beautifying the plot of
ground running parallel with the Harris-Allen library and First Methodist
church. Additional work is being done
making it most attractive. Following

Book Shower Given Family Relationships Are Discussed In General Federation Leaflet

BY MRS. MORRIS BRYAN, Chairman The American Home, Ga. F. W. C.

room where Christmas decorations of red and green added a holiday note. The table was covered with a lace cloth over red satin, a silver basket filled with red carnations forming the center piece. Four silver candlesticks holding unshaded tapers completed the color scheme. Pouring ted were Mesdames C. A. Rudolph and Bryon Mitchell, and hassisting was the hostiess' daughter, Mrs. Milton Hardy.

Those present were Mesdames U. R. Waterman, W. C. Thomas, Ernest Palmour, Arthur Roper, Campbell Brown Jr., Charles Strong, Pincknew Whelchel, W. R. Garner. Harold Castleberry and Plodgett, Rudolph, Mitchell and Hardy.

Mrs. Stableton Heads

Two emergency jobs that controlt all homemakers today.

Unstable business conditions place many added burdens upon the home is far greater amid economic in the lome is far greater amid economic no maintain the nation's morale. In wartine, men counted upon women to maintain the nation's morale is equally important today to instill confidence and courage in husbands and children by maintaining a moral today to instill confidence and courage in husbands and children by maintaining a moral today to instill confidence and courage in husbands and children by maintaining a moral today to instill confidence and courage in husbands and children by maintaining a moral today to instill confidence and courage in husbands and children by maintaining a moral today to instill confidence and courage in husbands and children by maintaining a moral today to instill confidence and courage in husbands and children by maintaining a moral today to instill confidence and courage in husbands and children by maintaining a moral today to instill confidence and courage in husbands and children by maintaining a moral today to instill confidence and courage in husbands and children by maintaining a moral today to instill confidence and courage in husbands and children by maintaining a moral today to instill confidence and courage in husbands and children by maintaining a moral today to instill confidence and cour In order that growing boys and girls may the better understand the type of thoughtfulness that will render greatest service in the present

> an enjoyable musical number given by Miss Janie Allen, an impressive selection was rendered by Mrs. Horace Manley in memory of her mother, the late Mrs. Julian H. Brew-er. In serving refreshments, the hostess, Mrs. Manley, was assisted by Mrs. C. P. Harris and Miss Janie Allen. Those present were Mesdames by Mrs. C. P. Harris and Miss Janie Allen. Those present were Mesdames C. J. Almand, Raymond Stapleton, C. F. Herndon, Booser Payne, H. T. Brookshire, A. S. Oliver, T. O. Tabor Jr., J. M. Webster, W. A. Wray, A. S. Simmons, Pauline B. Brown, Dudley Sheppard, J. H. Turnell, C. P. Harris, W. D. Tutt, Horace Manley, Carter Arnold, Charlie Allen, W. E. Snowden and Misses Gertrude Fortson and Gladys Sheppard.

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crisis impart to them an idea of the responsible position held by their home and other homes in the economic world about them. The importance of financial training for children has re-Club held Friday at the home of Mrs. A. S. Hardy on North Green street. Mrs. C. A. Rudolph, chairman of the Tullulah Falls work, took charge of the donated volumes. Mrs. John Blodgett, club president, was in the chair, and presided over at interesting round table of current events. The club adopted a plan by which a scrapbook will be kept, thereby preserving the history of the organization. The publicity chairman was named to keep the record.

Guests assembled in the dining room where Christmas decorations of red and green added a holiday note. The table was covered with a lace cloth over red satin, a silver basket filled with red carnations forming the center piece. Four silver candlesticks holding unshaded tapers completed the

Keeping high courage and good cheer is no easy matter amid income uncertainties, writes Mrs. Sherman, but whatever your circumstances, make them into materials for character building, for strengthening the mental and moral muscles of the children against the day when they will have to meet life's challenges without your help and heartening. Make these days of struggle forge new links of understanding sympathy between understanding sympathy between father and mother, the homemaker and the chief breadwinner.



Single Rooms and Suites Transient

or Extended Visits A Famous Restaurant

CHARLES PIERRE

Crawford Woman's Club Will Send Xmas Gifts to State Sanitarium

Crawford Woman's Club held its in the year 1931 stressed community December meeting at the clubhouse Friday, and the president, Mrs. Mell Blanchard, presided. A very constructive program of work was outlined. Among the plans passed on by the club was to send Christmas gifts to inmates of state sanitarium at Milledgeville. The movement to send a contribution to the Georgia Welfare Home was unanimously indorsed by the club.

The club passed a motion to foster one room of Crawford High school each month, until the organization had contributed toward the needs of each grade in school. This month Mrs. W. W. Armistead's room, consisting of placed on the school and club grounds. Crawford Woman's Club held its | in the year 1931 stressed community

grade in school. This month Mrs. W. W. Armistead's room, consisting of the tenth and eleventh grades, was the beneficiary. The girls of this room were presented a nice basketball by the club. The members of the club seemed unusually imbued with the Christmas spirit and their one objective at this meeting seemed to be to make the less fortunate happy and more comfortable during the Christmas season. A committee was appointed to investigate the needs of some in our community and report to the club. The finance committee reported \$34.25 net proceeds from the entertainment put on by the woman's club sent \$20 to Tallulah Falls school. The Junior Woman's school women's club sent \$20 to Tallulah Falls school. The Junior Woman's club sent \$20 to Tallulah School sent a box valued at \$25 to soldiers in the hospital at Augusta. A christmas sporram was prepared consisting of Christmas carols, a talk on "Christmas Spirit," by Mrs. W. Armistead; "A Christmas Story," by Mrs. Mindel Roland; "Celebrating Christmas," by Mrs. Hamp Fureron; Christmas, in Other Lands," by Mrs. Club for the past year as mentioned

Some of the achievements of the club for the past year as mentioned in the president's report are as follows: Crawford Woman's Club has the January meeting.

Gives Xmas Party. Fitzgerald Woman's Club inaugu-

Dr. Jenkins Speaks To ThomasvilleStudyClass

Dr. H. B. Jenkins, Thomas county rated the Christmas season with a health officer, spoke to the Thomas-Miss Lillian Geiffifth to carry out in the program for the December meeting of the Students' Art Club, of Columbus, Ga. The details arranged for lumbus, Ga. The details arranged for the unique entertainment were kept secret until the members assembled. Using for the subject material of former topics of study, the leaders introduced the exercises by announcing a guessing contest, the winner to be the one naming the largest number of former programs as they were enacted. Especially clever was the "Italy" one naming the largest number of former programs as they were enacted. Especially clever was the "Italy" one naming the largest number of former programs as they were enacted. Especially clever was the "Italy" one naming the largest number of former programs as they were enacted. Especially clever was the "Italy" one naming the largest number of former programs as they were enacted. Especially clever was the "Italy" one naming the largest number of former programs as they were enacted. Especially clever was the "Italy" of the East," accompanied to get a box of the subject material of the sanitarium at Milleague and a very interesting the Mrs. C. H. Collier, chairman to confer the prettiest living clevilest vase of flowers exhibited as each club meeting until May and also one for the prettiest living chemical to get a box of the prettiest living clever and seads and stationery. Mrs. H. W. Collier, chairman, announced plans for a baby show in Midville.

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of Atlanta, first tice president; Mrs. W. F. Sessions, of McRae, second vice president; Mrs. M. S. Lanier, of Rome, third vice president; Mrs. P. Rowdein of Atlanta, second vice president; Mrs. Otto Kolh of Savannah correspond-

State P.-T. A. President Attends Conference on Better Homes

BY MRS. R. H. HANKINSON, President of Georgia Congress, Parents and Teachers.

Parents and Teachers.

President Hoover honored the Georgia congress with a place at the conference for better homes held last week in Washington. Your president was privileged to attend. Thirty-one committees, working for a year, poured into the great hopper of that conference informational aid for every one of us. Our work in home service has been greatly reinforced by the findings of this great and unusual gathering...

President Hoover is seeking to build up the private home, to make home ownership possible for the masses, and to build into those homes the personality of the individual plus the progress of the age. To this end architects, builders, home economics experts, leaders in interior decorating, city planning and zoning experts, financiers, tax experts and leaders in the field of research from our great universities, and many others, pool their information and best thought in the literature of the conference, which is to be had for the asking. This literature outlines the changes in our national and economic life, the home standards of yesterday and today, taxstandaries of yesterday and boday, tax-stion as it affects home ownership, and a host of other writings of like importance. This effort on the part of students of the social sciences, and of lenders in the technical and professional fields cannot fail to send through parent-teacher channels wiser and fuller programs for juvenile protection and for finer citizenship than we have had before. The plans to reliave financial stain with reference lieve financial strain with reference to home ownership are suggestive of great opportunity for oncoming generations. A shrinkage of 50 per cent in the erection of homes last year calls attention to the far-reaching good that the plans of this conference were set in the suggestive of great set.

ence may set up. Six committees remain to correlate the reports and to extend the findings to the public and to our law-making bodies, to the end that our people generally may have comfortable, sanitary, attractive homes, with improved financial expressions. financial arrangements looking to home ownership whether on farms or in cties, and whether near the in-dustrial centers or in the more fa-vored outer zones.

Oakhurst Features | O'Keefe Junior High Christmas Program

mittees. Mrs. F. P. Drake, social body, Gilbert Ogg, and he introduced the members of his cabinet.

The finance chairman, Mrs. J. T.

Session, F. E. Darron, principal of the Quitman schools, made a brief talk, saying that the school officials and faculty are delighted over the organization. committee. Donations to the needy were valued at \$50. She made a plea for toys to be given the Red Cross for distribution at Christmas. Mrs. Woodruff, library chairman, remembers to help this project to raise

ported that, with the help of Miss Barnes, she had bought and added 37 new books to the school library.

Miss Mable's sixth grade opened the program with a Christmas song. Miss Mary Pierce Murray, third grade student, recited "My First Christmas Tree," after which Miss Treadaway's sixth grade gave a short play entitled oxth grade gave a short play entitled Christmas in Other Lands." Miss Miss Lanford's fifth grade, dressed in vest-ments, sang Christmas carols. The attendance prize was won by Miss Mable's sixth grade. School will be dismissed December 19 through Jan-uary 5 for the Christmas holidays.

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your school is giving to this all-impor-tant matter. Every association should at once send the name of a home eco-nomics chairman to Miss Leila Bunce, Fulton High school, Atlanta, Ga. Ask her for such plans and information as you need.

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Cuthbert has reorganized with Mrs. Steve Zuber as president, Mrs. Walter McMichael, county superintendent, is the moving spirit in this work. With Mrs. McMichael's interest we shall see parent-teacher organization develop in Randolph county.

Mrs. Fred Wessels is now preparing the standards and state seal certificates for associations earning them last year. Delay was occasioned by the illness of the chairman.

Byron, Ga., has complied with the request to send in names of local chairmen to corresponding state chairmen.

charge.

The third district boasts a new and enthusiastic president, Mrs. Jake Giles, of Richland. Mrs. Giles will books be selected as Christmas presents, and that the librarian and the teachers be consulted in the selection. Cohutta, Pulaski, Metter. Hartsfield and Milan seek membership in the Georgia congress.

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Mrs. W. L. Sessions. county superintendent of Treutlen county, has organized three parent-teacher associations and has plans for the organization of 18 more—nine white and nine colored. Truetlen county superintendent has set a page for Georgia. ent has set a pace for Georgia.

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Chickamanga is beginning early to plan for Founders' Day.

Roberta recently enjoyed a visit from Dr. Willis A. Sutton in an inspiring P.-T. A. address.

LaGrange has organized a study group to be conducted by Miss Martha McAlpine, of Athens.

Nashville is planning a thrift program for January, to be conducted by Mrs. W. J. Dickson.

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Tift county boasts a man parent teacher president, B. M. Goff.
Ellaville, Gough, Tifton and Albany continue to purchase food books.

Gold Star Plans.

Every association in Georgia will receive very soon a complimentary copy of Child Welfare Magazine and a copy of the Gold Star Plans. The third week in January has been designated by the national president as a time for intensive effort for extension

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The conference pointed to a better kind of training in our schools with reference to proficiency and desire for the developing of homes and, gardens, and to the happiness involved. The hope was expressed that definite school training shall be given the American school child that he may own his own well-equipped home. An immense circle of activities were included in the conference. The Congress of Parents and Teachers felt honored to be included in the group held by the president to be useful in furthering such a program.

Local Units.

Miss Leila Bunce, chairman of home economics for Georgia, and author of the magnificent plan for school lunches, presented at our summer in stritute at Athens pleas for a simple, wholesome school lunch for every child in Georgia. Miss Bunce emphasizes the hope that special effort will be extended that we may have only this type of lunch served to Miss Bunce outlining the attention of the Miss Bunce outli

D. C., and Mrs. Florence Watof Washington, D. C.

Keefe Junior High
Reports Meeting

The spirit of Christmas was carried out both in the lighted tree on
mother of Christmas bells, Santas,
etc., drawn by the children.

Mrs. J. L. Martin's second grade
won attendance prize.

funds for welfare work among O'Keefe pupils. Mrs. Chase displayed some toys made in the school wood shops, and donated to the sale by T. P. Fiske, who is in charge of this department.

Miss Helen Coyne Riley, southern
representative of the Juilliard Foundation of New York, and director of

High P.-T. A. Meets.

Christmas carols.

The attendance prize was won by Miss Nell Melton's Low 7-5 class.

Daddies' Meet.

Ella W. Smillie P.-T. A. had an interesting daddies' night Tuesday with a large and appreciative attendance. A program of dance and instrumental numbers was given by some of Smillie's talented children, including Evelyn Oglesby, Frances Adams, Betty Ann Perrott and Norman Prices.

gave an interesting and informative talk on citizenship. After the meet-ing refreshments were served.

Miss Mary Doonan Hostess to Class.

Miss Mary Doonan was hostess at the meeting of the senior class of the Sacred Heart school Monday afternoon at her home on Holderness street. Luncheon was served and Miss Doonan was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Richard Doonan. Those present were Misses Margaret Weisz, Nell Stephens. Isabelle Smith, Agnes Riordan, Kathleen O'Keefe, Mary Nelson, Georgia Mion. Agnes McGowan, Anne McGarry, Evelyn McDermott, Marianne Lambert, Corine Jaillet, Jean Farrell, Jean Egart, Helen Crocy, Lydia Commagere, Barbara Chaffee, Gladys Barnes, Suzanne Adair, Beatrice Butzon and Mary Doonan.

Reading Chairman Calls Meeting.

Mrs. Norman Boliver, chairman of reading, Atlanta P.-T. A. Council, announces a meeting for Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at Rich's conference room. At this time Miss Frances Cox, head of the department for girls and boys at the Carnegie Library, will speak on "Enlisting the Interest of Parents in Their Children's Reading."

announced an exhibit on humane exhibition to be put on at the district meeting. Mrs. Weathersbee called attention to the fact that the Atlanta high schools had been invited by Leland Stanford University to participate in the humane education poster contest. A vote of appreciation was extended to Mrs. Charles Center and to Mrs. Katherine Weathersbee for their faithful and efficient services.

The following nominating committee was elected: Mrs. B. Fuchs, Mrs. J. H. Gilmore, Mrs. Callie Lichtenwalter, Mrs. Hadden and Miss Ruth Weigand. Alternates, Mrs. John for the meeting by the hospitality committee.

MarionSmithP.-T.A

Marion Smith School P.-T. A. met in the school auditorium Thursday. Pupils from various grades presented a Christmas program for the entertainment of the parents. Miss Louise Williamson and Miss Mamie Maude Locks had charge of the program Locke had charge of the program.

The minutes of the November meeting were read by Miss Mamie Maude Locke and Miss Elizabeth Netherton read the treasurer's report. Mrs. W. B. King, president, gave a report of the welfare work done by the school and association for Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Arthur Moore, principal of the school, urged the parents to encourage their sons to join the Boy Scout troop that is being organized in the community. She also told of Mr. Wells' request that all cards requesting a bond election be signed and returned immediately.

Mrs. King asked the parents to listen to the Wednesday afternoon P.-T. A. programs over WSB. Plans were made for filling baskets for Christmas. The attendance prize went to Miss Locke's third grade.

Jerome Jones P.-T. A. Presents Program.

Jerome Jones P.-T. A. met Tuesday Oakhurst P.-T. A. met Wednesday afternoon in the school auditorium, Mrs. Vernon Frank presiding. The secretary, Mrs. Hugh Warner, read the president's message.

At the conclusion of a short business session of the O'Keefe Junior High School P.-T. A., Wednesday afternoon, the president, Mrs. Edwin F. R. Moye, Mrs. L. H. Wade, Miss Many Beth Barnett.

Reports were made by various committees. Mrs. F. P. Drake, social mittees. Mrs. F. P. Drake, social body, Gilbert Ogg, and he introduced of the introduced of the student of the student of the student of the student of the school auditorium. Spiritual training will be the theme of George Washington presented to fellente Simthene and a not of talender Simthene and a not of talender shifting the Mrs. W. H. Berry, president, Spiritual training will be the theme of this meeting.

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Bridge Luncheon.

There will be a benefit bridge-luncheon given by the East Lake P.-T. A.

Thursday, December 17, at the home of Mrs. J. W. Lundeen, 2796 Alston drive, beginning at 10:30 o'clock, The tickets will be 50 cents and the public is invited to attend. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Lundeen at Dearborn 4694 not later than Tuesday, December 15.

Mrs. Berry urged mothers to attend school. A musical program has been arranged, and sall parents are invited.

S. M. Inman P.-T. A. will hold open house Sunday, December 13, from 3 to 5 o'clock. The school or chestra will furnish the music and Christmas carols will be sung by primary and elementary grades. Teachers and grade chairmen will receive parents in their respective rooms.

The P.-T. A. cookbook was won by Mrs. Strickland. Mrs. Shackleford's fifth grade won attendance prize.

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English Aven. P.-T. A.

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Sutton was presented a bouquet of poinsettias and Dr. Sutton a fruit cake by Mrs. Eva L. Thornton, the principal, from the P.-T. A.

Societies of M. G. C. Will Hold Contest.

COCHRAN, Ga., Dec. 12.—Prior to the Christmas holidays the societies of Middle Georgia College will hold a contest, the program to include debates, readings and music. music.

Plans are being made for the annual football banquet honoring the team. The squad won the championship of the Georgia Athletic conference for the second consecutive year.

Two one-act plays and musical numbers

Druid Hills P.-T. A. Holds

Couch P.-T. A. meets at the school at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday, December 15.

Presents Program

Parent-Education Class of East
Lake school meets Tuesday, December 15. at the home of Mrs. Hazan
Dean, 2430 Alston drive, at 10 o'clock.
Mrs. Greverus, teacher, will discuss
the problems of "Sex Education for
the Child." This should prove helpthe child." ful to all mothers and every member is urged to be present.

meet at Ponce de Leon school Weinesday, December 16, at 2:30 o'clock in the auditorium. Dr. A. J. Moncrief will talk on "How to Make God Real to the Small Child."

the military building. Mrs. Cleve Webb, president, urges a full attend-

Girls' High School P.-T. A. will not hold its December meeting. This session has been postponed on account of holiday activities.

in the school auditorium Wednesday night, December 16, at 7 o'clock. An interesting musical program has been arranged. The pupils of Miss Hinman and Mr. Powell will give a demonstration of the work done in their department. After the meeting is adjourned the school will be open for interesting

regular attendance prize will also be

Mrs. Nina Hansell McDonald, an expert authority on the selection of toys for children, will address the pre-school and kindergarten mothers of Moreland school Wednesday afternoon, December 16, at 3:30 o'clock in the kindergarten room. A musical program has been arranged and refreshments will be served.

auditorium of Kirkwood school Tues-day afternoon, December 15, at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Homer L. Turner will speak on "Child Welfare Magazine."

Whitefoord P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, December 15, in the school auditorium at 3 o'clock.

I.ee Street School P.-T. A. will observe "open house day" Friday morning, December 18, from 8:30 to 11 o'clock. Friends and patrons of the school are urged to attend and familiarize themselves with the routine of a modern school day. a modern school day. McLendon P.-T. A. meets at the

school Tuesday afternoon, December 15, at 2:45 o clock. Rev. C. R. Stauf-fer and Mrs. Turner will speak and there will be music by the children's chorus of the school.

Calhoun School P.-T. A. meets De-cember 15, at 2:45 o'clock. Mrs. Neal's High 6 grade and Miss Silvey's Low 6 grade will entertain.

be the speaker. A Christmas message in song will be brought by a group of the children. All parents are urged to be present.

Formwalt P.-T. A. meets Wednesday, December 16, at 2:30 o'clock. An important message, followed by a brief Christmas program, will be given. As there will be no class room study groups or conferences at this meeting all parents are requested to go directly to the school auditorium.

Council President Points Out Needs in Character Building

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Quitman P.-T. A. Is Organized.

QUITMAN, Ga., Dec. 12.—The newly-organized Quitman P.-T. A. held its first meeting Wednesday with the new president, Mrs. Sam Harrell, presiding. The meeting was marked by splendid committee reports. This association was organized only last month but during this time has been most active and all departments are

month but during this time has been most active and all departments are functioning. Mrs. W. Patrick, membership chairman, associated with Mrs. Jim Hubert and Miss Pearl Tedder, announced 54 members enrolled. Mrs. W. R. Harrell, chairman of the health committee, announced that dental clinics will be held at the schools each Friday morning until each pupil has had an examination. Assisting her in this work are Mrs. Clyde Christian, Mrs. M. D. Pollock, Mrs. A. B. Jones Jr., Mrs. Roland Dorough, Mrs. Mason Price, Mrs. J. T. McCoy. Miss Mildred Jackson, Mrs. R. E. McClure and W. P. Warren. Mrs. Herman Thomas, chairman o

the program committee, made her re-port, as did Mrs. Ethel Pollock, chair-man of the publicity committee. Mrs. H. F. Arundel, chairman of Tech High P.-T. A.

Plans Fun Fiesta.

Tech High P.-T. A. will sponsor a mammoth "fun fiesta" at the Bass Junior High auditorium December 18 at 7:30 o'clock. An all-star minstrel and stage show will be presented at 7:30 o'clock and will be followed by a carnival and bazar. One admission charge will be made for the two events. Tech High Glee Club and orchestra, under the direction of H. A. Taylor, will present several selections of plantation songs and spiritual numbers. Buster Allen, Ray Hulsey, Willie Leatherman, Don Hunter, Willie Smith and a host of talented Smithies will give a number of minstrel

sponsor of Tech High school, will offer several solo tap dancing numbers
and will also dance with Bob Swingley. Tech High's crack military unit
will give a three-minute drill on the
stage. The crowning event of the evening will be a womanless style show
with Tech High's best looking young
men modeling the latest in feminine
styles. Tech High's popular orchestra
will furnish a musical background
for the style show.

Maddox P.-T. A. Hears Dr. Bixler.

"Vocational Guidance" was the subject of Dr. H. H. Bixler's speech before the Maddox P.-T. A. Monday aftfore the Maddox P.-T. A. Monday afternoon. He showed how the schools are helping the boys and girls to choose and prepare for a vocation and stressed the need of the parents showing more concern. Mrs. I. Bredosky has been most successful in collecting shoes and clothing among her friends and acquaintances. Miss Rosa May King gave a report of the P.-T. A. Council.

Friends and members of the Mad-

Council.

Friends and members of the Maddox P.-T. A. will visit Spring Hill Monday evening, December 14, starting from the north entrance at 7:30 o'clock. J. F. Harmon's Low 7-II class won the attendance prize.

East Lake P.-T. A. Hears Miss Dickinson.

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East Lake P.-T. A. heard an interesting talk by Miss Mary Dickinson on the subject, "Why We Should Have Kindergarten in the Public Schools," at its meeting Tuesday. Miss Dickinson said that the kindergarten experience should belong to all children because it makes a difference in the childre attitude on entering school, teaching him to conquer difficulties with an attitude of play. Kindergarten also gives an opportunity to develop and enrich language and develops the love of beauty inherent in every child along lines of art, music and story-telling, stated Miss Dickinson.

Miss Eva Richardson, principal of the school, spoke of the movement being sponsored by the junior high schools to clean up and beautify the city and asked the co-operation of the mothers in this community.

The parent education committee reported an interesting and helpful study class in November, with Mrs. Greverus as teacher, and announced the next meeting for Tuesday, December 15, at 10 o'clock, at the home of Mrs, Hazan Dean, 2430 Alston drive.

cember 15, at 10 o'clock, at the home of Mrs, Hazan Dean, 2430 Alston drive. The ways and means committee held

its monthly supper Thursday and are planning a benefit bridge-luncheon for Thursday morning, December 17, at story on Christmas will be given by Morris Reid. The fifth grades will render two Christmas songs. There will be a drawing for the P.T. A. cookbook. A book is given away at each meeting.

Spring St. P.-T. A. Hears Mr. Coleman

chairman, 2796 Alston drive.

The report of the by-laws committee was approved and all other committees reported progress in their work. Attendance prizes were won for the second consecutive time by the second and third grades.

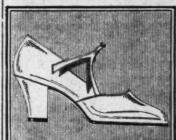
An interesting meeting of McLendon pre-school group was held Monday at the school. An informal discussion of child problems was the feature of the meeting. The next meeting will be held the fourth Monday in January with Mrs. Crocker as speaker.

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Reports of progress in parent-teacher work in the fifth district were made at the meeting of the executive board Wednesday at the Henry Grady hotel. Of interest was the announce-ment of 29 pre-school associations now in membership with the Atlanta council. Mrs. John W. Lloyd announced the

Fifth District

Meeting Featured

By Good Reports

organization of a new association in Douglas county, and the appointment of Mrs. W. M. Morris as county organizer for Douglas county. The suggestion was adopted that at the Janreacher associations in the outlying counties be given a special place on the program.

Mrs. Charles Center, president of

men. Columbus held a daddies' night with 100 present, Mrs. Frank David in

tenwalter, Mrs. Hadden and Miss Ruth Weigand. Alternates. Mrs. John W. Lloyd, Mrs. J. D. Miller, Mrs. Katherine Weathersbee.

Mrs. George Slappey was authorized to proceed with plans for the May Day celebration which is put on each year by the fifth district.

Chase, announced a toy sale to be held in the municipal market Monday, December 21, and urged the members to held this project to raise. Bridge Luncheon.

the Junior Music Club and the Atlanta Music Center, was in charge of the program. With a chorus and an orchestra from the Junior Music Club, Miss Riley gave a group of Christmas carels.

Ella W. Smillie P.-T. A.

ma Pries.
Professor Ramsey, of Fulton High,

Daddies' Meet

Lena H. Cox P.-T. A. meets at school December 16 at 2:15 o'clock. Miss Scott's second grade will give a dramatization of the Christmas. story as recorded in Luke 2:8-14. Following the devotional, 13 pupils from 4-A will present a playlet, "The Almost-Wasn't Christmas." An interesting speaker will bring a message esting speaker will bring a message on "Ethical Character."

Pre-school associations of Decatur

Tech High P.-T. A. meets Wednesday, December 16, at 2:30 o'clock in the military building. Mrs. Cleve

Murphy Junior High P.-T. A. meets

Adair P.-T. A. meets Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. Spiritual training will be the theme

Kirkwood P.-T. A. meets in the

Georgia Avenue School P.-T. A. meets in the school auditorium, Tuesday, December 15, at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. E. L. Flanagan, pastor of the West End Presbyterian church, will

Central Park P.T. A. meets Thursday, December 17, at 2:15 o'clock at the city auditorium of East Point, school auditorium. A Christmas program will be given in which children principal apeaker. An interesting from all grades will participate.



'S of STAGE and SCREEN

As a prolog to "Ten Days That Shook the World." James de la Fuente, widely known young violinist, will play Wieniawski's "Polonaise in





I wish highbrow critics would leave the screen alone. When I like a picture it is terribly discouraging to read that a learned guy whose eardrums have become so cultured that they register every milligram of sound volume, has decided that the conversation, the singing or the incidental noises are too heavy. It is equally sad, after having a really good time at some screen preview, to discove when it is too late to change my enjoyment into ennui, that the acting was bad, the direction worse, the plot hackneyed and the production as a whole a fearful dud.

Last Thursday morning, at the invitation of Manager Carter Barron, I went out to the Fox theater to attend a preview of Lawrence Tibbett's new picture, "Cuban Leve Song." I may have middle-class tastes, but I enjoyed the picture as well as any I have seen in months and better than nine-tenths. I thought to myself, with satisfaction, "Ah, at last the picture makers have discovered their errors in making past Tibbett films and have finally given us the kind of real entertainment that we've always hoped for from the screen Tibbett but never quite realized before."

I sat back and reveled in the performance of that hot little leading lady, Lupe Velez. I thoroughly enjoyed the comedy of Ernest Torrence, Jimmy (Snozzle) Durante and Louise Fazenda. I found perfect satisfaction in hearing the tune of that lovely, haunting "Peanut Vendor" song time and again and I wondered whether this film wouldn't make the sneerers ashamed of themselves. You know, those folks who snuffle their disgust of every good tune after they've heard it a few times and assume an attitude of blase, cynical, "how discriminating I am" every time they hear it.

Now, during this week, I want you, and you, and you and all of you, to go to the Fox theater and see, hear and enjoy "Cuban Love Song." If you don't have one of the best times you ever had in a talkie, you're not my sort of folks.

If you say it's as bad as certain high-forehead individuals have claimed, I'll admit I'm, hopelessly plebian and that my tastes in entertainment don't rise above the level of-oh, well, anything you say.

However moronic my enjoyment of "Cuban Love Song" may brand me, I still contend, nevertheless, that I'm not moronic enough to swallow the line of blah they use as advertising for many pictures. F'rinstance:

At Loew's Grand theater last week they had a trailer advertising the forthcoming showing of "Bad Girl." (By the way, if you haven't seen "Bad Girl," by all means do so. It's emphatically one of the better films of the year.) The trailer said, however, that James Dunn, male star of the production, is a combination of Mayor Jimmie Walker, the Prince of Wales and Colonel Lindback.

James Dunn is a pleasing actor and a nice youngster and he does excellent work in "Bad Girl." But if there is sufficient likeness to the three famous figures mentioned in the trailer, then I nominate Wallace

three famous figures mentioned in the trailer, then I nominate Wallace
Beery as a combination of John L. Sullivan, Mahatma Gandhi and Santa
Claus.

"Corsair," at Keith's Georgia this week, sheds a powerful light
on some of the technique of rum-running and hijacking on the high
seas. If you have professional ambitions in that direction you may
pick up a tip or two. In any event, you'll find a thriller that is pick up a tip or two. In any event, you'll find a thriller that is simply that and nothing more. It is a picture that makes no claims to finesse, but it's wonderfully made and achieves its destiny, to thrill, in compound measure. It is from the story of the same name that ran as a serial ineliberty some time ago, you may remember.

It isn't often that a theater offers the same star in two films on the same day. At the Empire theater, one of our larger neighborhood houses, though, Harry Carey plays, on Monday and Tuesday in "Trader Horn" and, on the same program is the star of the serial picture, "The

Don't forget, by the way, to set aside Wednesday night this week. Lawrence Tibbett in the flesh, alive and breathing and, by gosh, singing, will be at the city auditorium in concert. See you there.

ADD similes-As solemn as a football coach in a newsreel.

Buckhead To Open With 'The Run-around'

Tuesday, will be found a pleasant eve- screen Thursday. It is a hilarious Public Defender." ning's entertainment for the regular drama of elections and political life. run of fans, young and old. It is a good, clean comedy that has several very surprising twists. The picture is an all-technicolor production featuring Mary Brian and Goeffrey Kerr. Johnny Hines and Joe Cawthorn have important roles. Universal Sound News and a Pathe comedy, "June First," balance out the bill.

"The popular comediennes are supported by Roscoe Ates; Karen Morley, William Bakewell and Joan Marsh. As added attractions will be Universal Sound News and a Paramount comdy, "Gallagher and Shean."

Richard Dix gives another great performance in "The Public Defender," which will be shown Friday and Shturday. He is cast a viceyous

P. O. Heggie, Lester Vail, Miriam Seegar and others.

Marie Dressler and Polly Moran In "The Run-around," the offering furnish many laughs in their latest of the Buckhead theater Monday and picture, "Politics," which comes to the

"The Woman Between," featuring beautiful Lily Damita is the picture for Wednesday. The story concerns a father and son and their love for the same woman. The cast includes

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MR. HYDE"

CHANDLER with the Robbins kids in "Co-Ed Daze"

Shots From the Screen Features Showing This Week



Personal Maid' At Rialto Stars Nancy Carroll

There's a real chance to see the inside of something you've been aching to get the lowdown on all your life. See what a "Personal Maid" sees, hear what she hears, and there's not hear what she hears, and there's not much about the swanky swells of Gotham you'll have to wonder about. For "Personal Maid," the revealing picture from Grace Perkins' exciting novel, is at the Rialto theater with titian-haired Nancy Carnott playing the title role: Pat O'Brien doing a self-made businessman; Gene Raymond, an interesting screen newcomer, a a rollicking rich college how George as a rollicking rich college boy; George Fawcett happily grouchy as the mul-timillionaire Gary Gary, and rib-tick-ling Mary Boland making much of the

Nancy makes herself so useful as Nancy makes herself so useful as personal maid to the wealthy Mrs. Gary that she is commissioned to coax the wayward son of the house back to the "straight and narrow." She falls in love with the boy, and, at the same time, attracts the attention of a self-made business friend of the family. Convinced that "clothes makes the lady," Nancy steals a holidry and poses as a wealthy heiress. Her ruse is discovered, and she goes

day and poses as a weattry netress. Her ruse is discovered, and she goes back to the servants hall, only to be lifted out of it by a real romance.

"Personal Maid" is exciting, thrilling drama all the way through. Its action and dialogue, directed by Monta Bell, who made "Young Man of Manhattan," is smart and rich and fresh.

Public Defender

Monday and Tuesday the Palace theater presents Richard Dix in "The Public Defender." He is seen as a returned war hero who has been so keyed up by the tenseness and excitement of his battle experiences that leads a double life—that of a quiet, rich youth in the day, and a sinister night avenger at night. With Dix in this unusual story are Shirley Grey, Alan Roscoe and Ruth Weston.

Wednesday brings Mae Clarke in "The Good Bad Girl." How she overpowers the forces working against her comprises a picture that apapproaches the popular gangster theme from the woman's angle. The cast includes James Hall, Marie Prevost. Robert Ellis and Nance O'Neil. Thursday and Friday, Joan Crawford and Neil Hamilton are seen in "Laughing Sinners." Miss Crawford is a cabaret singer who attempts to end her life when the traveling salesman whom she has loved deserts her in order to marry his boss' daugh-Monday and Tuesday the Palace

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Saturday brings "Chances," featuring Douglas Fairbanks Jr. The emotional romance has to do with the love of two devoted soldier brothers for the same girl. Rose Hobart is the girl, while others in the cast are Holmes Herbert, Mary Forbes and Edmund Breen.

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THE PICTURE SUPREME



Sylvia Sidney William Collier, Jr. • Estelle Taylor

MICKEY MOUSE IN "DELIVERY BOY" FITZPATRICK TRAVELTALK "MADELRA" FOX MOVIETONE NEWS

THE STORY BEAUTIFUL-STARRING

JAMES DUNN



Offered on Stage.

Rarely, if ever, has a screen produc- | separation moves every audience to Rarely, if ever, has a screen production contained the variety of appeal or the entertainment value of "Cuban al Maid" is exciting, thrillall the way through. Its dialogue, directed by Monta made "Young Man of Manss smart and rich and fresh.

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To Be Shown Here on Tuesday

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season. The film is silent with English rending titles and the musical score will be played by Walter Sheets and a small symphony. Admission is \$1 and reserved seats are now on sale at the Hoxsey Travel Service, 91 Forsyth street, in the Piedmont hotel building, or may be obtained at the box office at the Woman's Club auditorium on the night of the perform-

"Ten Days That Shook the World" is directed by S. M. Eisenstein, remembered far and wide for his masterly "Potemkin." In short staccato scenes in keeping with the epic qual-ity of the theme, this unusual picture

The fall of the provisional gov- shows the sweep of historic incidents ernment in Russia and the birth of relative to the new epoch in a nathe World," the cinematic spectacle which will be shown at the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium Tuesday evening at 8:30.

This picture is the second in the series of six outstanding productions of the Russian studios which Foreign-Films, an organization of prominent Atlantans, is bringing to the city this season. The film is silent with Engagement of the commonly understood. But in his production Eisenstein has contrived to exemplify his own individual theories of film technique. Its unusual and daring camera angles, its superb "montage"—Eisenstein's own phrase for the peculiar sequence of shots from every side, above and below by which he believes psychology as well as action may be expressed—and the heroic spectacle made possi-

> PONCE DE LEON MONDAY-TUESDAY

INSPIRATION

WEDNESDAY PASSION FLOWER HURSDAY-FRIDAY

NEW MOON SATURDAY. THE GREAT MEADOW

LAWRENCE TIBBET

In First Atlanta Concert Greatest singer of today in a program which will please lovers of

every type of musi Seats on sale at Davison-Paxon's. Prices: \$2.50, \$2, \$1.50, \$1. **AUDITORIUM**

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Grand Offers 'Street Scene' And 'Bad Girl'

"Street Scene," picturized from the famous Pultizer prize play by Elmer Rice, will be presented for the first three days of this week at Loew's Grand theater. In directing the story of a warm-hearted romance and a passionate murder against the living screen of a city street, King Vidor makes of "Street Scene" his most ambitious effort since the "Big Pa-

Sylvia Sidney, who was so widely

As a prolog to "Ten Days That Shook the World." James de la Fuente, widely known young violinist, will play Wieniawski's "Polonaise in A Major" and Leonard White, dancer, and ensemble will give Mr. White's interpretation of Tschaikowsky's "Marche Slav."

Rambeau.

Saturday "The Black Camel," with Warner Oland, Sally Eilers and Bela Lugosi, will be shown. Further adheater offers Constance Bennett in "Bought." with Ben Lyon and Richard Bennett. Her soul craved luxury, lentless search for a murderer on the romantic shore of Waikiki.



NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN

Corsair,' Tale of Rum Runners, Thriller on Georgia Screen

Chester Morris and Alison Loyd Head Cast. Frank Richardson Tops Bill of RKO Vaudeville.

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The victim of most of his raids sets a trap to kill him by putting several time bombs in the cargo to be confiscated. It would spoil a most thrilling and amusing story to explain the events which lead to a happy ending. The superb acting of all the characters of this epic of the silver screen is one of the many parts which go to make a most enjoyable profram.

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"Corsair," with Chester Morris and Alison Loyd (Thelma Todd), thrills audiences with its tale of the high seas and touching scenes of love at the Keith Georgia theater.

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The Arnaut Brothers divide second honors with Naomi Morton and Chick Chandler. The Arnauts are musical pantomomists of international repute.

They are "The Original Human Birds' because of their artistic and humorous bird flirtation that is the feature of their act.

Miss Morton and Mr. Chandler with the Robbins Kids. offer a skit called "Co-Ed Daze." Here on a thread of a story is hung an assortment of ances, songs and tumbling. Miss Morton, of the Four Mortons fame.

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best-known songs.

Garbo's "Inspiration" Is at Ponce de Leon

The beautiful, alluring Greta Garbo hits another high mark in "Inspirawhich opens tomorrow at the Pence de Leon and continues through Tuesday. It's nice again to see Garbo back in stunning Paris clothes after her excursion in the drab attire of 'Ana Christie." The ever popular Robert Montgomery has the leading

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"Passlon Flower" is Wednesday's picture, featuring Kay Francis, Lewis Stone and Charles Bickford. This is a love story of an heiress who sacrifices wealth and position to marry her your chauffeur. Zesu Pitts is also in the cast.

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of drama, music and romance.
Saturday the Ponce de Leon offers
'The Great Meadow,' the most thrill'y adventure picture of them all with
John Mack Brown and Eleanor Board-

MADISON THEATRE

MONDAY-TUESDAY CHARLES FARRELL "THE PRINCESS AND THE PLUMBER"

WEDNESDAY GEORGE O'BRIEN "A HOLY TERROR"

THURSDAY-FRIDAY "LADIES' MAN" SATURDAY-BOB CUSTER
"HEADIN" FOR TROUBLE"

LUCAS & JENKINS Community Theatres

10th Street Theatre

MONDAY AND TUESDAY CONSTANCE BENNETT IN "BOUGHT" WEDNESDAY GEORGE O'BRIEN IN "THE HOLY TERROR" "THE PUBLIC DEFENDER SATURDAY LORETTA YOUNG IN "TOO YOUNG TO MARRY"

PALACE

MONDAY-TUESDAY
RICHARD DIX IN
"THE PUBLIC DEFENDER" MAY CLARK AND JAMES HALL IN DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR. in "CHANCES"

DeKALB THEATRE

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
THE FOUR MARX BROTHERS IN
"MONKEY BUSINESS" WEDNESDAY
BILLIE DOVE IN
THE LADY WHO DARED" SATURDAY BUCK JONES IN "THE FIGHTING SHERIFF"

WEST END

MONDAY AND TUESDAY CONSTANCE BENNETT—BEN LYON "BOUGHT" WEDNESDAY
JOE E. BROWN IN
"BROADMINDED" THURSDAY AND FRIDAY RAMON NOVARRO IN "SON OF INDIA" "THE BLACK CAMEL" WARNER DLAND-BELA LUGOSI

'Lasca' Will Begin Capitol Showing Tuesday Morning

"Lasca of the Rio Grande," Universal's Spanish-flavored romance of the Mexican border, makes its debut Tuesday at the Capitol with Leo Carrillo, John Mack Brown, Dorothy Burgess and Slim Summerville in its principal roles.

ecording to reports. There is a thrill ning cattle stampede, a rousing gun-fight between the half-breed's none-too-careful sharpshooters and the rangers, and some of the season's choicest comedy, furnished by Slim Summerville and Frank Campeau. Lee Carillo, suave star of the stage Leo Carillo, suave star of the stage and screen, appears an ideal Jose Santa Cruz, Lasca's half-Portuguese, half-Indian admirer, and Dorothy Burgess, sensation of "In Old Arizona" and a host of hits, is Lasca. The erstwhile All-American football star and featured player of "Coquette," "Billy the Kid," "Montana Moon" and "Our Dancing Daughters," John Mack Brown, is seen as the strapping Texas ranger.

Edward Laemmle, well-known director of "Cheating Cheaters," "The Drake Case" and a long list of successes, directed "Lasca of the Rio Grande" and is recognized for his expertness in filming the outdoor action pictures.

Miss Garbo returns to the exotic type of role which made her famous in silent films. She is seen as an artist's model who becomes the toast of Paris as a result of her amorous fascination. Surfeited with the admiration of wealthy admirers, she falls in love with a young provincial student who is already engaged to be married. The desperate strategies by which the impassioned model attempts to win over the young student to to win over the young student, to-gether with a subsequent unexpected turn of events, make up the plot.

EMPIRE Ga. Ave. at Crew St. MA. 8430

MON.-TUES.-DON'T MISS THIS! "TRADER HORN"
WITH EDWINA BOOTH

"THE MAGNIFICENT WITH RUTH CHATTERTON

THUR -- A TALE OF NEWLYWEDS "6-CYLINDER LOVE"

FRI.—A Home, Husband, a Baby, and Whispered Threats of a Past!

"HUSH MONEY"

With JOAN BENNETT

Nancy Shows You How to Catch a Millionaire!



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The Old and the New in Songsters on Stages Here THE THEATER



Left shows Frank Jenks and Margie, headlining the "Five Races" idea sent by Fanchon and Marco to the Fox theater this week. They are singing one of the old-time "heart songs," of a couple of decades ago. Right is Frank Richardson, described as the "talkies smiling singer," who tops the bill of RKO vaudeville

Maude Adams Stresses Comedy | Tibbett Just Laughs In Interpretation of Portia Role At 'Sex Appeal' Quiz

fair to become a triumphal procession, Maude Adams and Otis Skinner will come to the Erlanger theater on New Year's night and Saturday, with matinee Saturday, in Shakespeare's immortal comedy, "The Merchant of

Miss Adams, returning to the stage after an absence of 13 years, will appear in the role of Portia, a part which she has never undertaken before

Miss Adams has prepared an entirely new prompt book for "The Merchant of Venice," especially designed to emphasize the rich comedy element of the play. She also supervised the arrangement of special music for the production, selected to fit the colorful Italian background of Shakespeare's comedy. This task was assigned to the gifted Russian Americans. assigned to the gifted Russian-American musician. Theodore Zarkevich, and was carried out in collaboration Grande and is recognized for his expertness in filming the outdoor action pictures.

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Greta Garbo Stars

At Alamo Monday

Greta Garbo will be seen at the Alamo No. 2 theater Monday only in "Inspiration," an original story written for her by Gene Marky and directed by Clarence Brown.

Robert Montgomery has the leading male role and an imposing supporting cast includes Lewis Rae Hondey, Judith Vosselli, Beryl Mercer, John Miljan. Edwin Maxwell, Oscar Apfel, Joan Marsh, Zelda Sears, Karen Mondey, Gwen Lee, Paul MeAlister, Arthur Hoyt and Richard

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HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Dec. 12.—
The motion picture industry, now in faced since its existence, can be unconstilly pulled out of its siump and put on a sure paying basis once again, and put on a sure paying basis on a s

his first Atlanta concert at the auditorium Wednesday night, was interviewed in Cleveland, Ohio, last week, the woman music editor endeavored to draw from him the secret of what she called the "sex appeal." But the famous baritone only laughed. "It must be something on the

In DeKalb Pictures

THE THEATER
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NEW YORK
BY PERCY HAMMOND

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Burns Martie, of "The New York Daily News," is a refutation of the belter that habitual playgoing warps the mind and gutters the standard of the State Barbers' Association. He is well known throughout Georgial. He was appointed that habitual playgoing warps the mind and gutters the standards of the State Barbers' Association. He is well known throughout Georgial. He was appointed that habitual playgoing warps the mind and gutters the standards the soul, weakens the character, destroys the mind and gutters the standards the soul, weakens the character, destroys the mind and gutters the standards the soul, weakens the character, destroys the mind and gutters the standards the soul of the stage he remains as God created him—a bright, serene and knowing man critic, as well as a bright, serene and knowing man critic, as well as a bright, serene and knowing man critic, as well as a bright, serene and knowing man critic, as the conversation.

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Mr. Mantle's aim in these annual volumes is to isolate from the muck of Broadway's manure piles, ten of the better plays, and to reward them with his benediction. Thus he selects for anointment this year the following expositions and displays, most of them spilt milk:

"Elizabeth the Queen."

"Tomorrow and Tomorrow."

"Once in a Lifetime."

"Green Grow the Lilacs."

"Alison's House."

"Five Star Final."

"The Barretts of Wimpole Street."

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"Grand Hotel."

"Overture."

Perhaps you as well as I would make changes in Mr. Mantle's catalog. I am sure that you would erase from its items such a stupid affectation as "Alison's House," which, rom its items such a supple attectation as "Alison's House," which, though it was awarded the mysterious Pulitzer prize, was nothing but an over-precious tableau. You will cross out "Five Star Final" as an angry, exaggerated and delirious melodrama, violently expressing in no artistic terms the brutal grudge of an extabloid journalist against tabloid journalism. I, as one of Mr. Mantle's subscribers, put my blue pencil through "Green Grows the Lilacs," in the suspicion that it was just a moderately uninteresting Theater Guild stunt.

Miss Hope Williams, the star of "The Passing Present," and Arthur Hopkins, its producer, are more friendly to that drama than is Miss Gretchen Damrosch, its author. Miss Damrosch, although born and reared in an atmosphere of art and its technique, is still, in her proscenium efforts, awkward and amateur. The play, therefore, is rather an old-fashioned muddle, saved by Mr. Hopkins and his actors from being too routine. The hitherto orchid Miss Williams is now a bouquet, and a fragrant one, as she represents the four-square sister who rescues her gambling brother from disaster by borrowing money from her married sweetheart. Mr. Hopkins' clairvoyant stage direction is to be seen at its best at the end of the second act. Upstairs and beyond the view of the audience a crisis is occurring to this old and theatrical Fifth Avenue family. You hear the groans and the muffled shrieks of patricians in despair as it becomes known that the son of the household is an unsuccessful stock becomes known that the son of the household is an unsuccessful stock promoter, and that the daughter has sold herself for money and love to rich, sentimental broker in Wall Street.

Mr. Van Druten writes with a sad detachment about us and our elders in "After All," a pensive though not despondent comedy treating of the ever conflicting generations. The youngsters in it desire to break home ties and, throwing their fetters off, to seek the illusions, facts, dreams and aspirations tempting to adolescence. Their parents, staid and fiftyish, mildly deplore the exodus, but suffer it, hurt and puzzled. The boy in the play wishes to have his own flat so that he can associate with actors and artists. The girl announces that she is going to be the mistress of a married architect with a dving wife. Both Mr. Van Druten writes with a sad is going to be the mistress of a mar-ried architect with a dying wife. Both ambitions appall their father, who pines away and dies, leaving their mother to wonder pathetically what it is all about, until she, too, pines away and dies. It is not Mr. Van Druten at his best.

Bought' Is Opener For Tenth Streeters

The DeKalb offers a group of outstanding stars this week whose performances eliminate any doubt as to formances eliminate any doubt as to the start of the street theater Monday and Tuesday, stars Constance Bennett and Ben Lyon. Miss Bennett is seen as a start of the start of th a girl brought up under unfortunate circumstances, who longs for the at-mosphere of refined people and beau-tiful clothes. Her dreams come true when she meets Ben Lyon, budding

State's 'Official Barber' To Play Santa Claus to Needy Newsboy

Toys and more toys. That is what is located.

Father-Son Exhibit Of Hatchers' Works Glenn Memorial

An exhibition of photographs by Thurston Hatcher, well-known Atlanta photographer, and pencil drawings and cut-outs by Norman Hatcher, his son, will be featured at the tea to be given by the Studio Club next Wednesday afternoon, it was announced Saturday by Florence Brine, secretary.

Thurston Hatcher, a native of Macon, began the study of photography at the age of 19. Later he devoted seven years of similar study in Richmond, Detroit and Cleveland, after which he returned to Atlanta. Norman Hatcher has studied photography three years with his father, and also has studied in Cleveland.

ST. PHILIP'S TO GIVE

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Atlantans Heeding U. S. Stamps Shown Plea for Old Toys As Good Investment By Salvation Army By Dalton Visitor

United States postage stamps are is to be seen in the basement of Sal- useful for postal purposes; they are vation Army headquarters at 54 Ellis pretty, especially some of the comstreet, where the "toy shop" of the memorative issues; they give boy coltwo-way campaign of the Atlanta Betlectors and adult philatelists a hobby ter Films Committee and the woman's with its attendant pleasures and division of the Chamber of Commerce, Judd, of Dalton, to show by a few Several thousand toys have been figures that these same United States given to the cause by warm-hearted stamps have proved to be a better Atlantans, and this week unemployed investment in recent years than a men and women were set to work to gold mine and almost as good as an

Atlantans, and this week unemployed men and women were set to work to rehabilitate these cast-off toys for distribution on Christmas Day to needy children in the city. Gifts are being received every day and the work is progressing rapidly, according to leaders of the movement.

The lot already collected includes airplanes, wagons, tricycles, dolls, jumping jacks, mouth organs, all manner of mechanical toys. Mrs. Louis Elsas, chairman of a joint committee in charge, stated Saturday that the two phases of the campaign are to give cheer to the needy children and to give work to unemployed. She urges Atlantans to continue their gifts so that the workers may be kept busy and the allotments on Christmas day to children be larger and reach more homes.

The work is an enlarged program of that carried on by city firemen for several years. The firemen have stepped aside in deference to the larger program. Appeals are being broadcast over radio, through the newspapers and from the screens of local picture houses.

Studio Club Plans

Father—Son Exhibit

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To Present Choir Of Emory Singers

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The cut-outs of Norman Hatcher are of unusual interest, it is said, having been created by cutting light surfaces out of a dark background. This exhibition, which shows the work of father and son, is a rare event in art circles and Atlantans interested in such work are eagerly awaiting the opportunity to view the Hatchers' works.

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Hugh Hodgson, widely-known At-lanta organist and pianist will initiate the program with an organ prelude.

SPELMAN, MOREHOUSE TO GIVE CAROL RECITAL

The fifth annual Christmas carol concert of Spelman and Morehouse Colleges will be given in Sisters chapel, Spelman College, on Sunday evening, December 20, at 8 o'clock. The program will include representative carols from different European

tional Conference of Department Presidents and Secretaries just con-cluded in Indianapolis, at auxiliary headquarters, brought glowing reports of Legion auxiliary work being done throughout America, and writes thus of her impressions:

of her impressions:

"The conference was most successful and the reports of the marvelous work being done by the various departments made my heart thrill with pride to feel that I am eligible to membership in an organization which is such a vital factor in the life of the nation. Georgia made a splendid showing along many lines: in rehabilitation, child welfare, history, publicity and many other phases of the work. On the first evening divisional caucuses were held in the Athletic Club. Every department in our southern di-Every department in our southern di-vision was represented and the work of this division was discussed and many fine plans formulated."

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Mrs. Toomey reports from the conference: "The national president is offering a citation to every unit that reaches 100 per cent by December 31. The dues and remittance sheets must be in national headquarters by that date, which means they must be in department headquarters by December 28, in order to be listed and forwarded to national. The Colorado department to a membership contest based on the highest percentage of increase in membership over last year, the losing department to pay \$10 to the winner. Colorado challenged Georgia last year and won, so we cannot the winner. Colorado challenged Georgia last year and won, so we cannot afford to let them win from us again. They reported 37 per cent of their quota at the conference against Georgia's 36.4 per cent, so they are a jump ahead of us to start with. We must overcome that lead and pass the goal post ahead of Colorado."

This is a challenge to every member of every unit in our state. Let each

of every unit in our state. Let each of us feel it a duty to find among our friends and acquaintances every eligible woman and invite her to join. The time is now short and the Christmas rush is on us, but we must rally

mas rush is on us, but we must rally to our membership quota for 1932. To each one of you who reads this, let this be a personal message urging you to do your full part in the drive in your unit. Many of your friends are only waiting for your invitation to become a member.

The auxiliary is dedicated to patriotic service, and nearly all the purposes call for endeavors of a patriotic nature. The auxiliary has succeeded in carrying out these purposes in very practical and effective ways. It offers to the wives, mothers, daughters and sisters of the men who served in the World War a means of continuing work for America and American ideals in time of peace. Its doors of membership are always open to all'eligible women.

For Disabled Veterans. For Disabled Veterans.

A stream of silver dimes is again beginning to flow from American Legion Auxiliary members throughout the country to the auxiliary's national headquarters, to be transformed into a stream of dollars flowing to the disabled veterans of the World War. Every member of the auxiliary will be asked to contribute 10 cents to a special national fund for the aid of the disabled veterans, according to the national rehabilitation committee, and every dime contributed will help and every dime contributed will help to place about \$3.50 in the pocket of some needy disabled veteran. The money is donated by the auxiliary to the Legion for use in helping veter-ans establish claims for government compensation. Last year the auxiliary raised \$40.000 through the 10-cent contributions and this sum enabled the Legion to recover approximately \$1,400,000 in compensation and allowances for disabled veterans and

Legislative Activities. "Give the widows and orphans of World War veterans the same con-sideration that is given to the widows and orphans of other wars," will be the plea of the American Legion Auxthe plea of the American Legion Auxiliary to the Seventy-second congress, as pensions for World War widows and orphans have been placed first on the legislative programs of both the Legion and Auxiliary. In connection with the requests of a pension appropriation of \$26,000,000 for widows and orphans and \$52,000,000 for a hospitalization program for dis-abled veterans being made of the pres-ent congress, National Commander Henry L. Stevens, of the American said in a recent speech in

Legion, said New Orleans: "We are a "We are asking nothing for our-selves, but we are asking that the widows and orphans of those comrades we left in France be provided for and sheltered from want. We are also demanding that our disabled comrades receive the best of medical attention and adequate hospitaliza-

American Legion Auxiliary is also giving its support to the Legion's plea to congress for a reduction of the interest rate on adjusted compensation loans to World War veterans.

A reduction to the same rate at which the government is now able to bor-row money would mean the saving of millions of dollars for veterans.

Unit Activities. At the December meeting of the Waycross unit, plans were made for Christmas help for families and children of veterans, in that community, under the direction of the rehabili-tation chairman, Mrs. Walter Lee. The unit will also provide cheer for hospitalized veterans during the holiday season. The Auxiliary's whole-hearted assistance in worthy causes was shown in the fine reports of the poppy sale. Red Cross, help for un-employed and membership committee. employed and membership committee. Miss Leila Summerall, president, president, and those on the program of the afternoon were Mrs. L. C. Everson, Misses Caroline Elkins, Mary Eaton and Doris Lisenby and Jack Tillman. Hostesses were Mesdames Walter Lee. W. F. Eaton, R. D. Bowman, E. Warneké, Joel Lott, J. I. Summerall, Frank Mitchell and J. B. Lewis.

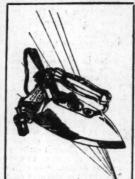
At the reorganization meeting of the C. A. Brownlee unit, of Sylvester, the following officers were elected. November 19: President, Mrs. H. C. Camp; first vice president, Mrs. J. J. Crumbley: second vice president, Mrs. Oolon Rabon; secretary, Mrs. Fred Deariso; treasurer. Miss. Lizzie J. Deariso: chaplain. Mrs. J. S. O'Sheal; historian, Mrs. M. C. Owen; corresponding secretary, Miss Erlene Nance; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. L. H. Conoly.

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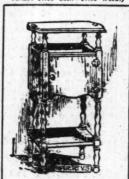




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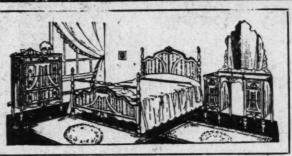


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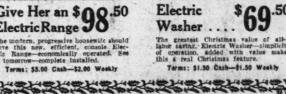
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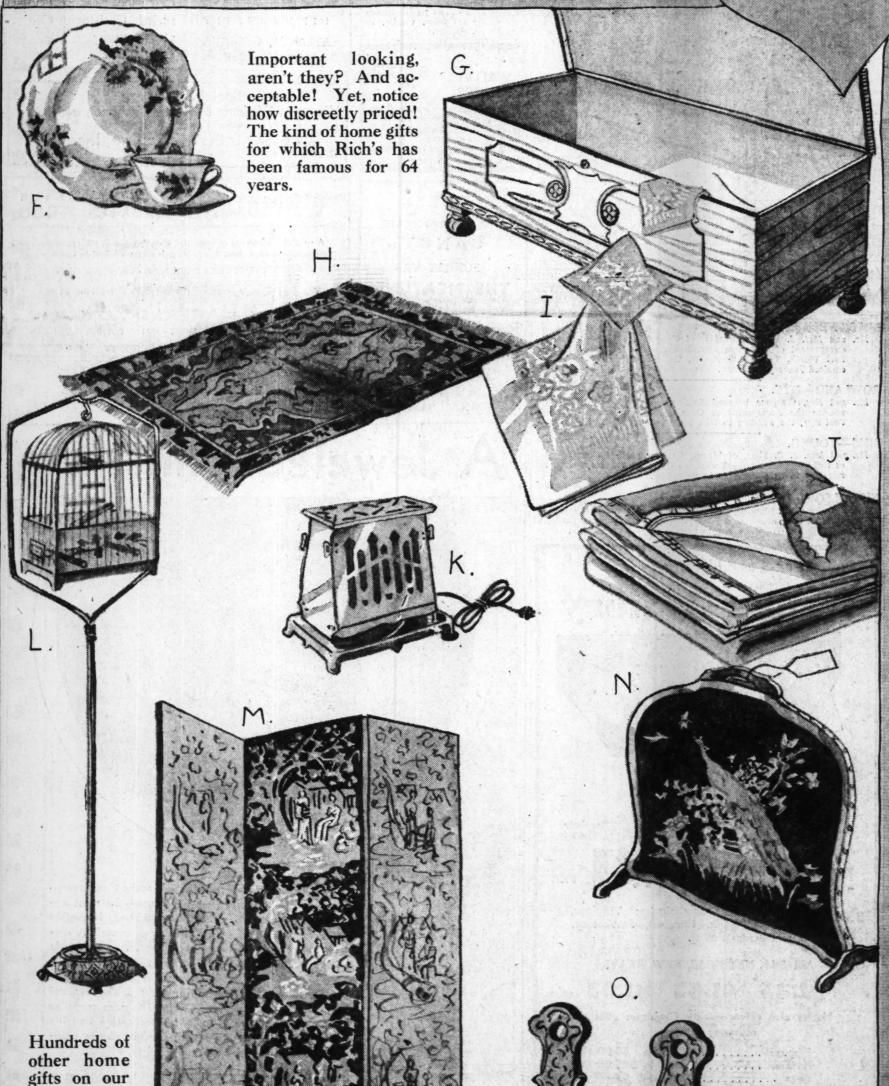
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SELMAN—CATHELL.

Dr. and Mrs. William Arthur Selman announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Dr. Edwin Jennings Cathell, of Lexington, N. C., the marriage to take place at the home of the bride-elect on Penn avenue Saturday, December 26.

THOMPSON—SMITH.

Dr. and Mrs. William Taliaferro Thompson, of Richmond, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia Elizabeth, to Hal Smith, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized Tuesday, December 29, at the Ginter Park Presbyterian church, Richmond.

WARREN-READ.

James Ewing Warren announces the engagement of his daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Dr. Joseph Charles Read, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

DUFFEE-BOONE.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Duffee announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Hazel, to Ralph Edwin Boone, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harrison Little, of Ocilla, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen, to Lewis Gordon Pitts, the marriage to be solemnized in the early spring.

HARRIS-WIGHT.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Harris, of Cuthbert, Ga., announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Alice, to Wendell Byron Wight, of Cairo, Ga., the date of the wedding to be announced later.

McCORMICK—BEAZLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McCormick announce the engagement of their daughter, Rena lone, to Frank Stewart Beazley, of Cartersville, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

MUNFORD-HALE.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Munford announce the engagement of their daughter, Constance Adele, to Samuel Alva Hale, the wedding date to be announced later.

CATO—CHRISTIAN.

Mrs. Jackie L. Cato announces the engagement of her daughter, Mozelle Elizabeth, to W. S. Christian, of New York city, the marriage to be solemnized Friday, December 18, in New York city.

LEATH-WALLACE.

Mrs. Martha Cordelia Rhoden, of Blountstown, Fla., announces the

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Miss Frances Patton announces the engagement of Miss Catherine Holt
Norcross to Everard D. Richardson Jr., the marriage to take place
Thursday, January 28, at the First Presbyterian church.

Miss Mathias Weds
Mr. Harry L. Waites
Of Dr. Cathell of I At Surprise Ceremony

> Coming as a surprise to a host of friends of the young couple is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Elea Mathias to Harry L. Waites, the ceremony having been quietly solemnized Thursday, November 12, in the study of the Rev. B. C. Goodpasture, pastor of the Seminole Avenue Church of Christ. Mrs. Goodpasture was the only attendant at the pasture was the only attendant at the

pasture was the only attendant at the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Mathias are at home temporarily with the bride's parents on Murray Hill avenue.

The bride is the lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer F. Mathias, who until five years ago made their home in Vidalia, Ga. She attended school at the South Georgia State Junior College at Douglas and later completed a normal course at Brewton Parker Institute at Mount Vernon, Ga. Since coming to Atlanta to reside the bride has been the center of a wide circle of admiring friends and is a popular member of the younger set.

Mr. Waites, a native Atlantan, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Seaborn P. Waites. He received his education at Tech High school and is connected in business with the Atlanta Joint

in business with the Atlanta Joint Terminals.

Miss Evolyn Barnett Given Bridge-Tea.

Miss Evolyn Barnett, an attractive bride-elect of this month, was feted bride-elect of this month, was feted at a bridge-tea given yesterday by Mrs. Frank Krippel at her home on Morningside drive.

Those invited were: Misses Bo Skeen, Martha Overton, Mary Brown, Laurie Linthicum, Sarah Carter, Eleanor Hopkins, Sophia Horne, Mesdames Fred Conrad, W. F. Catron, J. A. Benton, R. W. Cousins, Garrett Burckel, Calvin Stewart, T. Bartow Ford, A. G. Barnett and A. A. Barr.

Glenwood Honors Football Team.

Mrs. Martha Cordelia Rhoden, of Blountstown, Fla., announces the engagement of her granddaughter, Josephine Leath, to John Wallace, of Meriwether county, Georgia, the marriage to be solemnized Wednesday, December 30, at the Meriwether White Sulphur Springs hotel.

OWEN—BLALOCK.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Wyly Bowen, of Spartanburg, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Phoebe Barrett, to Henry Taylor Blalock, of Spartanburg, formerly of Newnan, Ga., the wedding to take place in January.

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Football Team.

An event of last Tuesday night was a banquet given by a group of sixth grade mothers at Glenwood school in honor of the football team and its coach. The guests included all members of the sixth grade, Mrs. Carriker, principal, and Mrs. Loudermilk and Coach Johnston. The long table, set in the lunch room of the school, with covers laid for 42, was gay with bowls of fruit and bright flowers, with red tapers and candlesticks and garlands of fresh green ivy carrying out the Christmas idea suggested by the wreaths at each window. A turkey dinner was served, after which a short program of cheers and songs, followed by the presentation by Marion Hayes, class president, of a handsome fountain pen to Coach Johnston as a mark of the class appreciation for his splendid and faithful work with Glenwood team.

Hostesses included class mothers.

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Mrs. W. E. Donehoo, Mrs. J. B. Gaddess, Mrs. C. C. Von Gremp, assisted
by Mrs. F. H. Rippetoe and Mrs. A.
S. Ridley.

Miss Margaret Selman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Arthur. Selman, whose engagement is announced today by her parents to Dr. Edwin Jennings Cathell, of Lexington, N. C., the marriage to take place at the home of the bride-elect on Penn avenue Saturday, December 26. Photograph by Elliott's Peachtree studio.

Cordial interest centers in the announcement made today by Dr. and Mrs. William Arthur Selman, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Selman, to Dr. Edwin Jennings Cathell, of Lexington, N. C., the marriage to take place at the home of the bride-elect's parents, on Penn avenue, Saturday, December 26.

Miss Selman is a popular member of the younger set and during her young ladyhood she has enjoyed wide popularity. She is the sister of Miss Dorothy Selman, who will graduate

McBRIDE—McCAIN.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McBrfide, of Fayetteville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Hester Lee, to William Homer McCain, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

BLACKWELDER-FITE.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Blackwelder, of Roopville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruby, to Clifton Edgar Fite, of Fort Worth, Texas, and Resaca, Ga., the ceremony to be solemnized January 11, 1932.

ROWLAND-DYE.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Leonard Rowland, of Waynesboro, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Clarissa Alden, to Paul Dye, the wedding to take place in December. No cards.

SIMS-YOUNG.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sims, of Wrens, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Janie Terrell marriage to be solemnized in December.

NICHOLSON—NIXON.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Nicholson, of Jefferson, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Christine, to J. Talmadge Nixon, Greensboro, Ga., the marriage to take place in January.

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One of the most brilliant audiences which has assembled in the Atlanta auditorium since the grand opera season is expected to greet Lawrence Tibbett, the famous baritone, Wednesday evening, December 16.

Mr. Tibbett has sung many times in grand opera in Atlanta, taking many of the great roles previously assigned to Amato and Scotti, and had become a favorite with southern au-

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. White, of Pearson, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elva Geneva, to William Alton Grow, of Colquitt, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No

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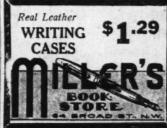
ern folk.

Boxes and seats for Mr. Tibbett's first concert in Atlanta have been reserved by many of the former regular patrons of opera, and to these have been added reservations by hundreds who have learned of the beauty of the baritone's voice by the radio and the several singing pictures he has made. A considerable proportion of the audience will be made up of visitors from other cities and towns who will motor to Atlanta for the concert. Lakewood O. E. S. To Install Officers.

To Greet Tibbett

signed to Amato and Scotti, and had become a favorite with southern audiences. Off the opera stage the Atlanta folk who met him at the social affairs of the opera season found him most companionable. An American borb, he was much easier to chat with than the Italian artists, and appears to feel thoroughly at home with southern folk.

Lakewood Chapter No. 162, O. E. S., meets in the Lakewood Masonic temple Thursday, December 17, at 7 co. o'clock. Officers for the ensuing year will be installed, as follows: Mrs. Margaret Crane, worthy matron; Alton Milam, worthy patron: Mrs. Josie Adams, associate matron; Welker ton Milam, worthy patron: Mrs. Josie Adams, associate matron: Walker Brown, associate patron: Mrs. Othello B. Poole, secretary: Mrs. Vassa Edwards, treasurer; Mrs. Mamie Sheridan, conductress: Mrs. Clyde Moore, associate conductress; Mrs. Annie Milam, organist; Mrs. Lula Cooley, marshal; Mrs. Emily Studdard, chaplain: Mrs. Julia Duncan, Adah; Mrs. Willie Bowen, Ruth; Miss Elizabeth Moore, Esther: Miss Gladys Howell, Martha: Miss Gussie Barton, Electa: Mrs. Cliffie O'Conner, warder, and Elmo Moore, sentinel.



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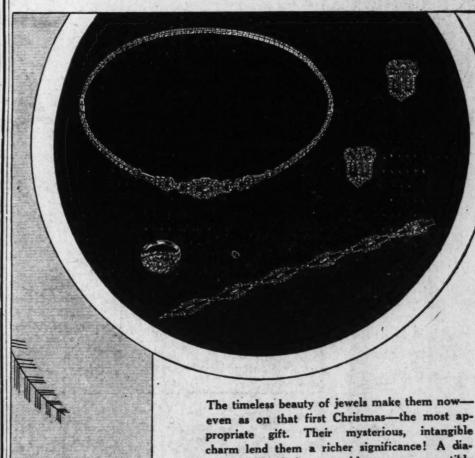
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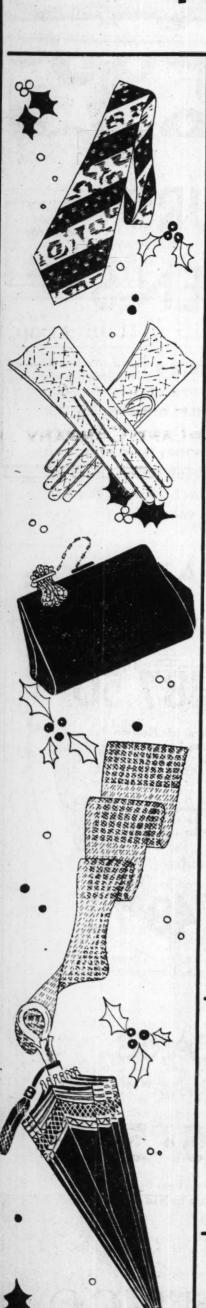
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Mrs. E. A. Hawkins, of Rutledge, announces the engagement of her daughter, Olive, to Edward Taylor Marks, of Miami, Fla., formerly of Madison, the marriage to be solemnized in January.

GWIN-TYNDALL.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell Gwin, of Brookline, Mass., announce th engagement of their daughter, Edith Hovey, to Robert Marshall Tyndall, of Columbus, Ohio, the marriage to take place at an early date.

CLARK-RISLEY.

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Clark, of Carrollton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise Evelyn, of Macon, to Dr. Paul L. Risley, of lowa City, lowa, the wedding to be solemnized December 31.





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zard and Mrs. Arthur Hale will preside at the tea tables.

Mrs. J. Bonar White, who has done extensive welfare work, is working in collaboration with the Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce in making plans for the annual Christmas tree at the club Sunday afternoon, December 20, at 2 o'clock. The Christmas tree provides a merry Christmas for numbers of children who would otherwise have nothing. Mrs. A. P. Tread-

The music committee of the Council of Jewish Women, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Waldo Oettinger, announces a series of 10 evenings of Wagner's operas to be played and interpreted by Hugh Hodgson, one of the south's leading pianists. Besides the "Ring." which will be given in full, other phases of the famous composer's music will be explained by Mr. Hodgson will interpret the themes of various selections, the greater part of the series will consist of the actual playing of the most characteristic compositions.

The musicales, which will be held every alternate Monday evening be ginning January 4 at 8 o'clock at the studio of Mr. Hodgson in the Erlanger building, are open to all who are interested. No individual lectures may be arranged for unless the guest is from out of the city. Owing to the limited space in the studio, it will be measured by the special may be arranged for unless the guest is from out of the city. Owing to the limited space in the studio, it will be applications at once, we register the famous stepanoff, and he is wide applications at once, we register the famous stepanoff, and he is wide any afternoon at a birthday party at the home on Whitney avenue in Haperville, honoring her young son, Ceell Jr., who celebrated his sixth birth-day. The table held in the center a birthday cake adorned with aix candles. Mrs. George Shuman Jr. assist him at the second piano.

Mrs. C. P. Floyd

Honors Son.

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the playing begins. Reservations may be telephoned to the club at Hemlock 4636 or Hemlock 4637.

Connahaynee Lodge

Announces Plans

For Xmas Holidays

TATE. Ga., Dec. 12—Manager E. H. Barnett announces that Connahaynee Lodge at Tate Mountain Estates will remain open until after the New Year and that special festivities are being arranged for the Christmas sea and also for the New Year's Eve celebration. Reservations already made indicate an unusually large number will spend the Christmas and New Year holidays at the lodge, which will be elaborately decorated with Christmass Eve and Christmas Day when the old custom of bringing in the yule log for the open fireplace will be revived amid appropriate surroundings and in ceremonies reminiscent of Merrie Old England.

There will be a large Christmas tree and a dance will follow the Christmas and New Year holidays can be made by writing Manager Barnett or by telephoning C. Ormond Thorpe, Main 2035.

Jewish Council

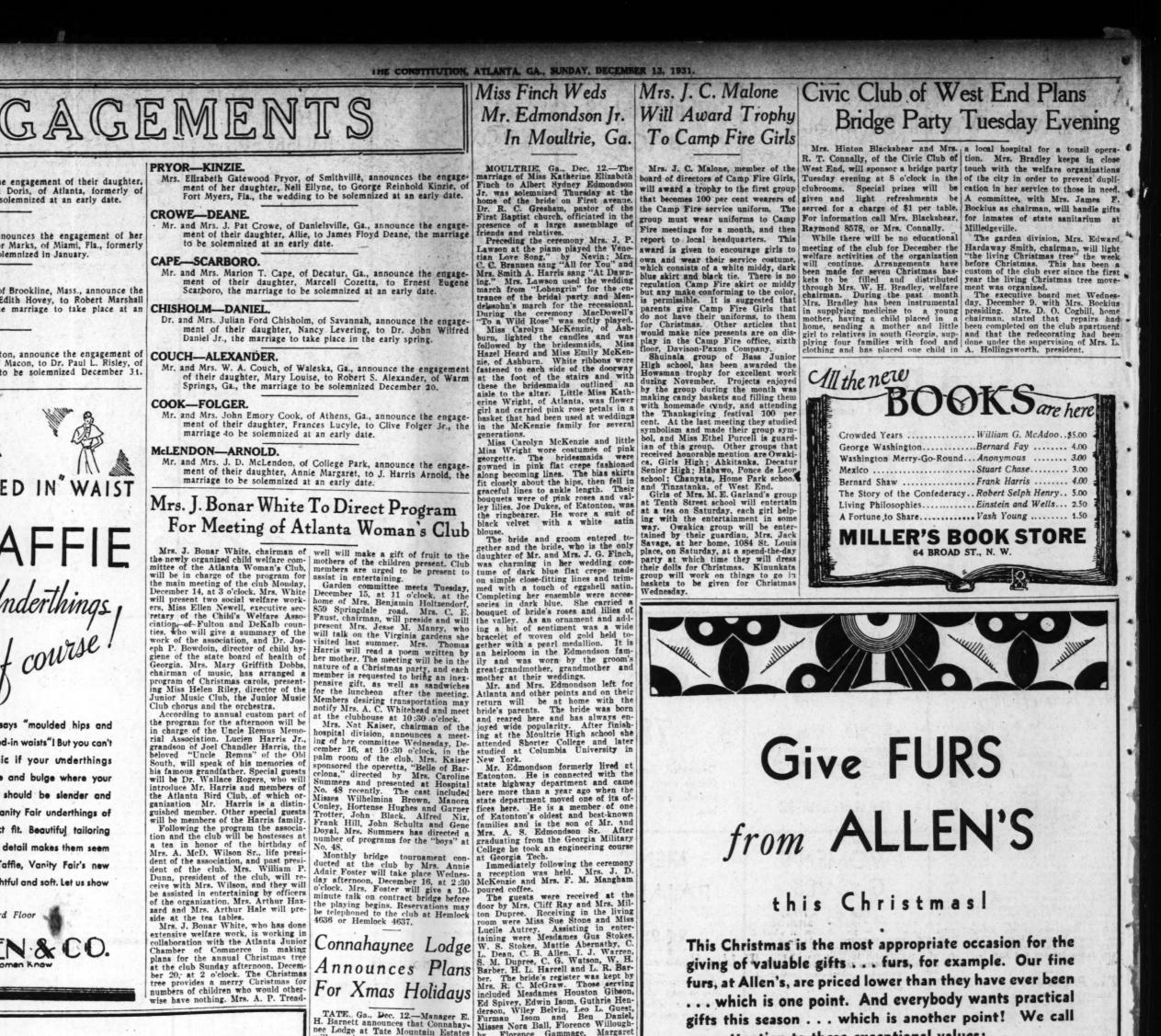
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Miss Combs Weds

The guests were received at the door by Kins Cliff Ray and Miss tone universe door by responsible the living room were Miss Sue Stone and Miss Larcel Autrey. Assisting in entertaining were Mesdames Gus Stokes. Mattie Abernathy, C. L. Dean, C. B. Allen. I. J. Warren. S. M. Dupree, C. G. Watson, W. H. Barbert, H. L. Harriell and L. R. Barbert, H. L. Harriell and L. R. Barbert, H. L. Harriell and L. R. Barbert. The beide's register was kept by Mrs. R. C. McGraw. Mrs. E. Finch wore black flat crepe with rhinestone and sequin trimmings. Her shoulder corsage was of red roses and valley lilies.

Mrs. A. S. Edmondson, meter of the groom, were a becoming costumo of black crepe with eggshell satin trimmings. Her shoulder corsage of white roses. Mrs. E. Frederick Griffin, Louie T. Griffith, M



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Among engagements of wide interest throughout the state of Georgia to be announced during the month of December is that of Miss Alice Harris, of Cuthbert, Ga., to Wendell Byron Wight, of Cairo, Ga., which is announced today by Mr. and Mrs. James W. Harris, parents of the bride-elect. The date of the wedding of this popular couple will be announced later and following their marriage they will reside in Albany, Ga., where Mr. Wight is connected in business.

The attractive bride-elect possesses musual charm of manner and has enjoyed the advantages of extensive travels. She is the granddaughter of C. M. Harris, of Dawson, Ga., and

Miss McNair and Miss Graham Honored at Tea-Dance at the Fort

FORT McPHERSON, Ga., Dec. 12.
Fashionable members of the civilian and military contingents of Fort McPherson and Fort Benning assembled Saturday at the Fort McPherson of ficers Club at the tea-dance given by Miss Lorraine Richardson and Miss Aline Williams, complimenting Miss Norma McNair, daughter of Brigadier General William McNair and Mrs. McNair, and Miss Violet Graham, daughter of Colonel William Graham and Mrs. Graham, who are admired memebrs of Atlanta's Debutante Club. The decorations suggested a football field in winter with the black, gold and grey colors of the army squad flying from one goal post and the navy gold and blue adorning the other. The mantel was banked with miniature fir trees sprinkled with snow and flanked by footballs. Pennants of the army and navy were suspended from the walls and the deep couches were covered with army blankets. Fir trees were placed in the corners and snow powdered the branches while footballs were piled at the base of the trees. The orchestra rendered a program of army and navy songs with "Anchors Aweigh" vying for interest with "Army Blue." the coffee table was overlaid with an exquisite cloth of lace and centered with a bowl of yellow chrysanthemums in a huge brass bowl. Brass candelabra held tall black tapers featuring the chosen

Mrs. Ralbh Bullard Mrs. Color motif of gold and black. Assisting in entertaining were Major Gen-ral Frank Ross McCoy and Mrs. Me-Coy, Brigadier General George H. Es-dath Mrs. McNair. Colonel William Graham and Lieutenant Robert Williams and Mrs. McNair. Colonel William Graham and Lieutenant Robert Williams and Mrs. McNair. Colonel William Graham and Mrs. McNair and Mrs. McNair. Colonel William Graham and Mrs. McNair. Oslonel William Graham and Mrs. McNair. Oslonel William Graham and Lieutenant Robert Williams and Mrs. McNair. Oslonel Will

Mrs. Ralph Bullard | Mrs. Palmour Speaks Fetes Miss Kimbell To Lenox Park Club

Mrs. Ralph Bullard will be hostess

Lenox Park Garden Club members at a bridge-tea Wednesday, December had the pleasure of hearing Mrs. Os-

Atlanta chapter U. D. C., with Mrs.

Lenox Park Garden Club members had the pleasure of hearing Mrs. Oshat he honor of Miss Elizabeth Kimbell, whose marriage to Lewey Perry will be an event of December 19. The guests will include a number of friends of the honor guest.

Mrs. Grady Estes entertained at tea yesterday afternoon at her home on Lullwater road, honoring Miss Kimbell. She was assisted in entertaining by her daughter, Miss Kathleen Estes. Vari-colored fall flowers featured the decorative scheme.

The guests included Misses Esther Garrett, Alexander Anderson, of Nelson, Ga.; Margaret Underwood, Harriett Wynne, Mary Phillips Orme, Linda Jernigan, Sarah Hippey, Sara Edmondson, Frances Barnwell, Mary McCord, Mesdames Martin Kilpatrick, James Therrell, Wilson Kemp, Hugh Wilson, Earl Yancey, Iverson Parr, James Johnson and Earl Kimbell.

The Plight of Patricia.

Atlanta chapter U. D. C., with Mrs.

member lives.

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Miss Mary Crenshaw, popular debutante daughter of Dr. J. B. Crenshaw and the sister of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thiot Winship, possesses delicate blond coloring and is being feted at numerous parties by her circle of friends. Miss Crenshaw was formally presented to society at a reception followed by a supper-dance at which Dr. Crenshaw and Mr. and Mrs. Winship entertained early in November. Sketched by Cleo Mansfield from a photograph by Asasno, Japanese photographer.

Miss Mildred Walden was central figure at a surprise shower given by Atlanta chapter U. D. C., with Mrs.
J. B. Phillips as chairman, of which Mrs. W. D. White is president, sponsored a three-act comedy, "The Plight of Patricia," put on by the Druid Hills Dramatic Club Friday evening at Base Hospital No. 48.

Members of the chapter present and the boys of No. 48 enjoyed this play very much and appreciated the dramatic talent of the cast, especially

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Miss Walden Honored. University of Georgia Announces Annual Military Ball for February 19

wille; Robert Mattox, Cuthbert; Joe McGee, Decatur, and John Hangar, Fitzgerald. The ball will be strictly formal, with advance military students wearing their regulation uniforms. Invitations will be by mail. Novelty stunts are being planned to entertain guests among whom will be visitors to the annual Georgia Press Institute at the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism.

A box supper held at Woodruft hall Saturday night was sponsored by the University Y. M. C. A. which is endeavoring to secure money to send several Georgia students to the quadrennial convention of the student volunteer movement in Buffalo, N. Y. The boxes were auctioned by H. Abit Nix, Athens lawyer. Each box was tagged with a girl's name and theyoung men who bought boxes ate the contents with the girl whose name was on the box. Five stunts were also featured, including a Wesleyan College stunt by Miss Sarah Erwin, of Wesleyan College; a banjo specialty by Philip Fahrney, Atlanta; a xylophone solo by Loring Gilmore, Westboro, Mass.; a tap dance by Miss Althea Hammann, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; and a black-face skit by Whit Morris, Carroliton, and S. J. Morecock, Athens, There was square and round dancing, with music furnished by the Georgia Bulldog orchestra, conducted by Ralph Tabor and Loring Gilmore.

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Morris Club Meets.

A meeting of the Morris Club of the Lumpkin law school was held in the law school building Wednesday night. A case in criminal law was discussed by M. M. Jett, Atlanta, and J. H. Thomas, Jesup, members of the freshman law class. J. R. Bruce, chief justice, acted as judge.

Jack Withers, delegate to the national convention of Sigma Delta Chi, held in Minneapolis recently, made his report to the local chapter at a meeting Wednesday night. He announced that the local group ranked high in the competitions between the individual chapters. Plans were formulated for a series of addresses by experts on the press of the various nations. Among the countries to be considered are France, Germany, Spain and Mexico.

A number of water color paintings,

Mexico.

A number of water color paintings, most of which were done by Miss Mary Rosenblatt, were shown to the members of the Beaux Arts Club, at a meeting of the club recently. The subject discussed by the club, composed of landscape architecture students, was water colors, and some of the artists who have made themselves famous in this field.

The senior class in landscape architecture, accompanied by Dr. T. H. McHatton, professor of horticulture of the Georgia State College of Agriculture, and Hubert B. Owens, asso-

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 12.—The and all military ball sponsored by the advanced military students at the University of Georgia will be given Friday, February 19. Arrangements for the dance are being made by a committee composed of Frank Hawkins, Macon; Downing Musgrove, Homerville; Robert Mattox, Cuthbert; Joe McGee, Decatur, and John Hangar, Fitzgrapid. The ball will be strictly Neele Gan Ge. The students were

for the pledges and active members of the sorority.

The members of the "X" Club and of Blue Key council were the guests of the faculty at a plate supper at Memorial hall Monday night.

Mu Beta of Chi Omega entertained its pledges at a buffet supper at the house Monday night.

For the benefit of the university students and the Georgia State Teachers' College sudents, Wesley Foundation day will be observed at the First Methodist church Sunday, December 13. The speaker will be Dr. W. M. Alexander, superintendent of the schools and colleges of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, of Nashville, Tenn. He will address the combined classes of the young peoples' department of the Sunday school, and will preach at 11:45 o'clock.

Mrs. Crowe Fetes Recent Brides.

Mrs. Bonita Crowe will be "at home" Saturday, January 2, from 4 to 5:30 o'clock at her home on Myrtle street. Honor guests will be Mrs. George Murphey, a recent bride, of Nashville, Tenn., and a bride of the month, Mrs. John Boyd. Mrs. Murphey possesses a lovely mezzy-sopranophey possesses a lovely mezzy-sopranophey possesses a lovely mezzy-sopranopher possesses and second mezzy-sopranopher possesses and

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And Mrs. Williams

Miss Jane Dillon | Ten Days That Shook the World Honors Miss Pearson To Be Presented Here Dec. 15

And Mrs. Williams

Miss Jane Dillon entertains at an informal at home Sunday, December 20, at her Piedmont road residence, in compliment to Miss Sally Pearson and Mrs. Edwin Moss Williams. Miss Pearson recently returned from an 18-month residence in the Philippine Islands, where her father, Colonel Williams F. Pearson, United States army, has been stationed in the island possessions in the Pacific. Mrs. Williams is a recent bride, who before her marriage was Miss Evelyn Branch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Branch.

Miss Dillon, Miss Pearson and Mrs. Williams made their debuts in the year of 1929-30, and were popular members of that debutante coterie. Miss Pearson resided in Atlanta four years previous to her departure for the Philippines and is being extended cordial welcome during her visit here at the Georgian Terrace. She will be among the attractive visiting belles attending the buffet supper given this evening by Colonel Lewis S. Morey, United States army, and Mrs. Morey. Unite

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AFTERNOON

Travel Lecture To G. S. W. C. Club

The thirteenth presentation of Handel's "Messiah," will be given by Agnes Scott Choral Club in the Agnes Scott Chapel Sunday, December 19, at 3 o'clock. Misses Mary Ruth Rountree, soprano, and Kathleen Bowen, contraito, and Vaughn Ozmer, tenor, and Walter Herbert, baritone, will have solo parts with Mr. Dieckmann at the organ. Friends of the college and musicians will look forward to the beautiful rendition of this majostic and sultring cantata, which has been interpreted so successfully before by members of the Agnes Scott Choral Club.

The White Christmas service will be observed in the chapel Sunday, Demontry of the word of the service of the chapel Sunday, Demontry of the service of the chapel Sunda

Miss Anne Hodgkins, field secretary of the women's division of the National Amateur Athletic Federation, was a guest of the Agnes Scott Athletic Association Tucsolay and made an excellent address in chapel on the aims of that organization. She was entertained at lunch in the Anna Young Alumnae tea house. Those present were Miss Hodgkins, Miss Sara Bownan, president of the athletic association: Miss Llewelyn Wilburn, Miss Harriet Haynes and Miss Carrie Sinclair.

Miss Andrewena Robinson, Dayton, Tenn., president of student government, and Miss Mary Sturtevant, Philadelphia, Pa., secretary of student government, will represent Agnes. Scott at the annual congress of the National Student Federation of America to be held in Toledo, Ohio, from December 27, 1931, to January 1, 1932.

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O. E. S. Officers Are Entertained.

Saturday evening, Mrs. E. C. Shatterly entertained the associate matrons and associate patrons of Atlanta and Chattahoochee districts, O. E. S., at her home on Brown Mill road. Among those present were: Mrs. and Chattahoochee districts, O. E. S., at her home on Brown Mill road. Among those present were: Mrs. Grace Bramblett, Atlanta Chapter No. 57; Mrs. Lille Mae Hudgins, R. E. Rogers, Bolton Chapter No. 143; Mrs. Madge McDaris, W. P. Burnett and A. L. Dyer, Capital City No. 111; Miss Edna Wood, J. T. Sessions, Center Hill No. 235; Mrs. Mortie Stanley, Marion Smith, Decatur No. 148; Mrs. Coretta Sherrill, W. A. Berry. East Atlanta No. 108: Mrs. Lillie Winn, W. O. May, Electa Chapter No. 6; Mrs. Georgia Gentry, Fulton No. 18: Mrs. Leonora Day, Gate City No. 233; Mrs. Alice Pierce, Lee R. Dodson, Grant Park No. 178; Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Pattillo, Emil H. Bannister. Georgia No. 127: Mrs. Belle H. King, Golden Rule No. 110; C. M. Davis, Hapeville No. 179; Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Gibbs, John R. Wilkinson No. 255; Mrs. Margaret Crane, Alton T. Milan, Lakewood Chapter No. 162; W. J. Laney, Lebannon No. 105; Mrs. Willie Hitchcock, Martha No. 128; Mrs. Lillian Lumpkin, Oakland City No. 260; Mrs. Anise Troth, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Powell, Oglethorpe No. 122: Mrs. G. Klasset, Rose Crox No. 257. A fraternal contest was enjoyed and Mrs. Lillie Mae Hudgins and W. O. May won first prizes. Consolation prizes won by Mrs. Georgia Gentry and Lee Dodson.

Violin selections were rendered during the evening by Alton T. Milan, accompanist, Mrs. Margaret Crane, of Lakewood chapter. Readings were given by Mrs. Belle H. King, of Golden Rule chapter. Mrs. Shatterly was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Jordan, and husband, E. C. Shatterly

Poetry Forum Meets Today.

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Poetry Forum of the Atlanta Writers' Club meets this afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Hopkins. 1202
Springdale road, at 2:30 o'clock. The honor guest will be Clarence L. Haynie, well-known Atlanta poet, whose sonnet. "Surrender of Beauty," won the prize in this year's Cheney-Trent anthology. Mr. Haynie will read selections from his work.

The musical program will be furnished by pupils of the Westbrook Conservatory. In addition to the program, original poems will be read by various Atlanta authors. Atlanta poets and lovers of poetry, whether or not they are members of the forum, are invited to attend.

merly Miss Virginia Shropshire, at her home on Washington street, 20 years ago.

The birthday of the late Joel Chandler Harris was observed December 9. His granddaughters, Misses Mildred and Elizabeth Camp, are recent graduates of the seminary.

The alumnae met Tuesday afternoon.

Gate City O. E. S.

Gate City Chapter No. 233, O. E. S., elected the following officers: Worthy matron, Lenora Day; worthy patron, Rev. R. A. Edmondson; associate matron, Lula Cumbia; associate matron, Lula Cumbia; associate matron, Dr. W. N. Carter; secretary, Grady Bean; treasurer, Daisy Matti-

'Christmas Hour" To Be Presented.

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An unusual program, entitled "The Christmas Hour," will be presented by parochial school and pupils in the Sunday school auditorium of The Immaculate Conception church, corner of Hunter street and Central avenue, Sunday, December 20, at 3:30 o'clock. Doors will be opened at 3 o'clock. The most interesting feature of "The Christmas Hour" will be a beautiful "tableau of Bethlehem." There will also be many interesting Christmas scenes portrayed, with appropriate music. "The Christmas Hour" is a beautiful program all in keeping with the lovely spirit of Christmas. Proceeds will go toward the repair fund of the convent. Admission for adults is 25 cents; children 10 cents.

Will Wed at Early Date



Ethlyn Johnson, for an Agnes Scott meeting, the principal speakers being Miss Laura Whitner and Miss Jule McClatchy, freshmen at Agnes Scott, who graduated last year from the seminary. The December meeting will feature Radcliffe and Vassar. Hostesses will be Miss Grace Elzie Brown and Miss Augusta King, who will entertain the club at a luncheon in honor of Miss May Wyatt Scott and Miss Mary Blackwell, both scholarship students at Radcliffe and graduates of the seminary.

The College Prep Club is the oldest of the school clubs. It was organized by Mrs. Eugene Heath, formerly Miss Virginia Shropshire, at her home on Washington street, 20 years ago.

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associate conductress. Pearl Fuchs;
organist, Josephine Pause; marshal,
Beulah Minhinnett; chaplain. Mary
Dowdy; warder, Mayme Kidwell;
Ada, Lelia Smith; Ruth, Willie
Crawford; Esther, Norma Foster;
Martha, Ann Williams; Electa, Alma
Buchannan.

their bridge club. The monthly party given by the home of Ars. Roy Kracke. Bridge Mesdames Holland Feagan, Sam Hous-Service Star Legion will be held Mon-will be enjoyed and a number of ton and Mrs. Kracke.



Mesdames A. B. Baker and Eugenia
Shell will preside at the punch bowl.
Assisting the hostess will be Mesdames
Leon O'Neal, E. L. Gardner and
Misses Leila Hardeman, Emily Gardner and Nell Pattillo.
Mrs. Monie Tuggle entertained her
Luncheon club Friday and the guests
enjoyed a game of bridge. The members included Mesdames E. P. McGee,
George Manley, W. C. Hutchins, Roy
N. Walker, Herbert Finch, Frank Camp
M. H. West and the hostess.
Rev. and Mrs. James Patton have
returned to their home in Abingdon,
Na., after a visit to Mr. and Mrs.
W. P. McGuire.
Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Cousins aunounce the birth of a son, born December 7 at Wesley Memorial hospital.
Mrs. Parks Kirkpatrick entertained
members of her sewing club Tuesday
afternoon.
Decatur Wesleyan group was entertained Friday by Mrs. Horace Smith
at her home on East Ponce de Leon
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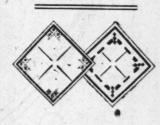
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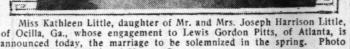
Open House.

Miss Evolyn Barnett, Mr. Kennedy Miss Little and Mr. L. G. Pitts Will Wed in Decatur December 29

The wedding plans of Miss Alice Evolyn Barnett and Herman Charles Kennedy are of wide social interest. The ceremony will be a beautiful event of Tuesday evening, December 29, at 7.30 o'clock at the First Baptist church in Decatur, at which the Rev. A. J. Moncrief, pastor of the church, will on charge of the church, will on charge of the music, and Vaughn Ozmer, soloist. The bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father. Adolphus Griffin Barnett, and Mr. Kennedy will be Mrs. William Garrett Burckel, sister of the bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father. Adolphus Griffin Barnett, and Mr. Kennedy will be Mrs. William Garrett Burckel, sister of the bride-elect. The marid of honor will be Mrs. William Garrett Burckel, sister of the bride-elect will be william Garrett Burckel, will not charter the bridesend of the property of the bride-elect will be william. Lift Andrew Benton, of Atlanta. Lift Andrew Menton and Grady Wilson, Mr. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Wilson, will be the ring beare. The groom-men selected are Lewis M. Little, Roy M. Lott, William Garrett Burckel, Ralph Campbell and Jesse Hardman Barnett. Acting as ushers will be Wheat Williams, Grady Duffee, Andrew Robertson and Grady Wilson, Mr. Kennedy and his bride-to-be will leave immediately after the ceremony for their wedding trip.

Pre-Nuptial Parties.

Prior to the wedding a number of parties will be given in honor of Miss Barnett and Mr. Kennedy. Yesterday Mrs. F. W. Krippel was hostess at a bridge-tea at her home in Morning side. Tuesday, December 15, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Clark, of Hephzibah. Dr. Risley received his M. S. degree in 1928. Since that time she has been an instructor of science and weening bridge at her home on Nyras a bridge-tea at her home on Nyras a bridge-tea at her home on Siras a bridge-tea at her home on Siras a bridge tan the rome in Morning side. Tuesday, De



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Will Be Married in the Spring

by Hillyer C. Warlick, of Macon, Ga.

Of cordial interest and of social importance throughout the state is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harrison Little, of Ocilla, Ga., of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Kathleen Little, to Lewis Gordon Pitts, the marriage to be solemnized in the early spring. The lovely bride-elect is the youngest daughter of Joseph Harrison Little, prominent banker of Ocilla, and Mrs. Little, who was before her marriage, Miss Dora Paulk, of Ocilla, and Mrs. Little, who was before her marriage, Miss Dora Paulk, of Ocilla, and Mrs. Little, who was a pioneer settler of Irwin county, Georgia, and one of its foremost citizens and bankers, and Martha Brown Paulk. She is a niece of Melvin Jackson Paulk, Ira Paulk, G. G. Paulk, Alva Paulk, Mrs. Fisher Griner and Mrs. J. W. Batts, all of Ocilla.

Miss Little is the paternal granddaughter of the late Joseph Harrison Little, a veteran of the War Between the States, originally from North Carolina, and Martha Frances Harrison Little, of Carroll county, Georgia, She is a niece of Mrs. Archie Griffin She is a niece of Mrs. Archie Grif by Hillyer C. Warlick, of Macon, Ga.

political figure and brilliant lawyer, long dean of the bar at Cedartown, the is the paternal descendent of the Pitts and Kimbrough families of Harris county, Georgia, both families being prominent in social and financial affairs. The bridgeroom-elect is a brother of Robert O. Pitts Jr., of Dublin, and Mrs. R. L. Blackwell, of Bir-

mingham. Ala.

Mr. Pitts graduated from Kentucky
Military Institute with honors, later
finishing his education with a four-Georgia School of Technology, where he was a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity and took a prominent part in all school activities. He now holds a responsible position with Anderson, Clayton & Company in Atlanta. The marriage will be solemnized in the spring, plans to be announced later.

Boulevard Park Club Meets Next Wednesday

Cultural Study Group of the Boulevard Park Woman's Club meets Wednesday, December 16, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. N. Black, 1005 Boulevard. N. E. The program will be under the direction of Mrs. W. O. Gaffney, chairman of the education committee of the club, and will be a continuation of the "Atlanta Travel Tour."

Tour."

Keen interest has been manifest at all previous meetings of the group which is steadily growing. Visitors will be welcomed. Any one caring to become a member or desiring any information may communicate with the chairman or other members of the committee, who are Mrs. N. O. Newman, Mrs. W. S. Kilpatrick and Mrs. C. S. Connell.

Among other interesting subjects

C. S. Connell.

Among other interesting subjects for the day will be "The High Museum of Art, and the Advantages It Affords," by Mrs. J. V. Jones, an Atlanta, artist, and a member of the group: "Bulloch Hall," the ancestral home of Theodore Roosevelt, the birth-place of his mother, by Mrs. C. D. Turner: "The Sidney Lanier Monument," in Piedmont Park, by Mrs. M. J. Dabney.

Trudean Club Gives Banquet.

Celebrating its sixth anniversary, the Trudean Club held a banquet and dance Thursday evening at the Jewish Educational Alliance. Attractive place cards and souvenirs graced the exquisitely appointed tables and a blue and white birthday cake occupied a center table. Features of the program included the lighting of Chanukah candles by Sidney Parks. a history of the club by Harold Levin, and a prophecy by Meyer Rosenstein. Tributes were paid to David Gershon, leader of the club, for his untiring efforts in advancing the organization. He was presented with a silver belt set by the membership.

Honor guests present included Edward M. Kahn, T. R. Blackmar, Joseph Cuba and Nathan Cohen. Newly elected officers chosen at the conclusion of the banquet were Irwin Krick, president; Harry Wolfe, secretary, and Sam Fineroff, treasurer.

Among those attending were Misses Nellie Gershon, Jennie Klein, Dorothy Saul, Freda D'Englere, Ella Zelien, Nellie Swerdlin, Lena Melnick, Ethel Smullian, Florence Farkas, Bertha Fisher, Rosaile Hirsch, Sarah Glustrom and Rose Kramer.

Acting as hosts were: Harry Woolfe, Willie Horwitz, Sidney Taitz,

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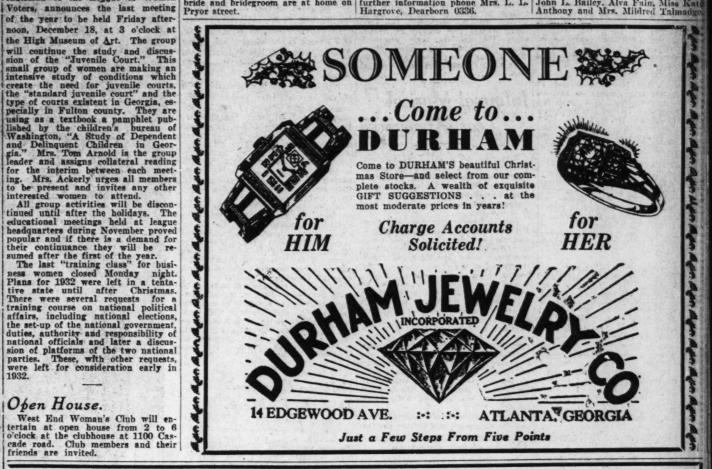
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Continue Study a

Of Juvenile Court

Mrs. Alma Conger Baugh, to Dwight L. Bone, of Hapeville, Thursday, Nowember 26, at their home on Glenn street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. T. Howell Jackson, pastor of the Cooper Street Baptist church. A program of nuptial music was renchairman of the Leggue of Women Voters, announces the last meeting of the year to be held Friday after
Mrs. Alma Conger Baugh, to Dwight Harrison Jones chapter, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, Will sponsor a benefit bridge, December 16, at the Stone Baking Company auditorium, corner Highland avenue and Jackson street. The tables are \$2 each, and refreshments will be served. The public is invited. For further information phone Mrs. L. L. Hargrove, Dearborn 0336.

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Miss Byars Weds Mr. Allen At Quiet Ceremony in Griffin

GRIFFIN, Ga., Dec. 12.—Miss onise Byars, lovely young daughter Golonel and Mrs. Chester A. Byars, lovely young daughter follonel and Mrs. Chester A. Byars, and Fred Allen, the son of Mr. and frs. J. T. Allen, were quietly marked here Monday in a ceremony that of cordial interest to a wide circle friends. The Rev. Dr. J. B. Turer, pastor of the First Baptist on the first Baptist passen, performed the ceremony at is home on West Poplar street in the presence of the two families and few intimate friends.

The bride's blond beauty was ensured by her becoming model of the service of the se

The bride's blond beauty was entanced by her becoming model of Spanish tile crepe, made on tailored lines. She was wearing a small hat of Spanish tile felt and other accessories of black. Mr. and Mrs. Allen et on a motor trip to points of interest in Tennessee and Kentucky, after which they will make their home of Griffin.

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Mrs. Allen is a graduate of the Griffin High school and later completed her education at a business college. For the past year or so she has worked in the law office of her father, one of the best-known attorneys in middle Groggin. Mr. Allen is also a graduate of the Griffin High school and is now manager of a local business concern. The is one of the best-liked young men in this section.

Of sincere interest is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Berrice Edwards, of Hampton, and James Harold Futral, of Griffin, their marriage to take place in January. Miss Edwards is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Edwards and is a graduate of the Hampton High school and the Georgia State College for Women in Milledgeville. Mr. Futral is widely known in Griffin, where his family has been prominently identified. He holds a responsible position with the Gulf Refining Company, with headquarters here.

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The first of a seri. of informal musical teas to be given on Sunday afternoon will be created to the Cradle of the Deep.' Mrs. Shillito as a writer of prosecution. With the nome is a graduate of the sunday afternoon provided the sunday afternoon will honor Francis Zachara, noted Polish pianist, and Ardis Colby, the gifted young provided the sunday afternoon sunday afternoon will honor for the engagement of Miss Boston.

Miss Colby,

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The marriage of Miss Odessa Kendrick and Talmadge Barnett, both of Griffin, was quietly performed Saturative Manusch of the Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Rawls, near Griffin. The attendants were Miss Elizabeth Wise, of Atlanta; Miss Frances Campbell and Cartiss Kennedy.

Mrs. Barnett is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Kennedy, of Griffin, and Mrs. Will Kennedy, of Griffin, and becury, popular with all who know her. Mr. Barnett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louise Lyerly will have as her guest Dr. Nina E. Pickett from planned for Dr. Pickett during her stay. While here she will give three public lectures under the auspices of the Georgia D. A. R., will file, and, like his bride, is widely popular weining at S o'clock; "Astrology," on Friday evening at S o'clock; "Astrology," on Friday evening and "Coming World Changes" on Sunday evening. Dr. Pickett has traveled in the orient and lectured extensively. She is a deep student of numerology, astrology, psychology, Bible symbolism, theosen her way to Florida, where she will spend three months conducting classes and lecturing.

Mrs. Shillito Speaks To Writers' Club Thursday Evening

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West Point Bride



Mrs. Hope Hull Tigner, who before her marriage in late November at the First Methodist church in Atlanta was Miss Martha Elizabeth Barker, of West Point, Ga. Mrs. Tigner is a popular member of West

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Business and Professional Women of Hapeville were entertained at the home of Mrs. Robert M. Brandon, on South Gordon street, Tuesday evening. The decorations carried out the Christmas idea. The guests exchanged gifts as is their custom every year. In a contest Mrs. Thomas Lewis won he prize and Mrs. James E. Wilkins the booby. Those present were Misses Louise Tucher, Josephine Wells, Evelyn Smith, Harry Clide Davis and Laura Mae Campbell; Mesdames Thomas Lewis, Ida J. Bobo, James Wilkins. Bonnie Rowe, W. F. Gilliam and Mrs. Walter B. Stewart. Eliza Jones Sunday school class gave a party Thursday afternoon at the Hapeville Methodist church.

Mrs. W. D. Jeffrey spent several days with relatives in Murfreesboro, Tennessee.

Tennessee.

Mrs. W. F. Gilliam is visiting her parents in Gainesville for the week-

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Mrs. W. E. Eppenger is convalescent after a recent operation at
Georgia Baptist hospital.

Miss Ruth Williams' dancing class
gave a program at the North Avenue
school Thursday evening.

Rev. J. S. Thrailkill and family of
Tate, Ga., are the guests of Mrs. W.
S. Thrailkill this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Kirkland and
little daughter, Cornelia; Miss Nell
Prance, of Americus, Ga., and Mrs.
W. A. Kirkland, of Vienna, Ga., were
the recent guests of Mrs. Ida Bobo,
on Whitney avenue.

Fairburn Club Will Beautify City.

FAIRBURN, Ga., Dec. 12.-Fairburn Garden Club met recently at the home of Mrs. W. T. Roberts and 25 nembers and visitors were present. Mrs. Charles Lamb, of Atlanta, was speaker and told how to arrange cut flowers, demonstrating by filling vases and bowls with roses, chrysanthemums, cosmos and autumn leaves. Mrs. Roberts received the club vase for the best display of autumn flowers, a basket of old-fashioned spider lilies, the original bulbs having been brought from her girlhood home. A miscellaneous gift shower honoring past president, Mrs. E. L. Cochran, was held. The hostesses were Mrs. W. T. Roberts and Mrs. Tom Roberts. speaker and told how to arrange cut

was held. The hostesses were Mrs. W. T. Roberts and Mrs. Tom Roberts. W. T. Roberts and Mrs. Tom Roberts. December meeting of the club was held at the home of Mrs. Henry Golightly and Eldridge Freeborn, well-known Atlanta newspaper writer, spoke on bulbs and December plantings. A symposium on gardening was held, an interchange of ideas and questions being given by the members and answered by Mr. Freeborn. The members displayed, decorations for winter tables and a number of dish gardeus as well as arrangements of evergreens and berries were shown. Mrs. Tom Roberts and Mrs. R. T. Camp Jr. tied for first prize, Mrs. Roberts' display being a Japanese garden and that of Mrs. Camp a submerged garden. The attendance prize for the year, 25 choice Darwin tulip bulbs, was awarded to Miss Ruby Greene. Mrs. Dudley Lambert and Miss Lois Greene tied for second prize and each received a cluster of Spanish iris. Plans were made for additional plantings in the city parks and around the World Warmemorial and further improvements are being planned for the grounds of the handsome new city school building. Members are planting tulips and iris by the hundreds to be viewed from the highway in order to beautify the city for visitors who will come from all parts of the country to attend the meeting of Garden Club of America in Atlanta in April. Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Golightly, Mrs. Cecil Poe and Mrs. Dudley Lambert.

Fairburn Garden Club will sponsor a "Living Christmas Tree" program this year as has been the custom in the past. The city authorities have offered their co-operation in lighting the community tree in the park durnig the holidays. Fairburn homes have lighted living trees for several years and more trees will be lighted this year than in any previous year.

Mrs. Ben Thomson Gives Bridge Party.

Junior Chamber Gives Xmas Dance Thursday, Dec. 17

Junior Chamber of Commerce has planned an elaborate Christmas dance to be given Thursday evening, December 17, at the Piedmont Driving Club. Invitations have been mailed to the several hundred members of the Junior Chamber and their friends. The members of the Senior Chamber, their wives and friends have also been invited. Members of the Junior Chamber desiring additional invitations for friends may call George Yancey at Walnut 0845.

Proceeds of this dance will go to the Junior Chamber Christmas tree for the benefit of a hundred needy children, to whom boxes of toys, food and clothing will be given.

Among those who will be present are Austin Abbott. J. J. Acree. Mr. and Mrs. John N. Armour, G. P. Ashe, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Avery, San. Paul Avery, San. Ashe, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Avery, San. Paul Avery, San. Ashe, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Avery, San. Ashe, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Avery, San. Ashe, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Avery, San. Paul Avery, San. Ashe, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Avery, San. Ashe Paul Avery, San. Ash

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DeKalb Music Club.

DeKalb Senior Music Club, at its eeting to be held in the studio of Mrs. S. R. Christie Jr., 121 Adams street, Decatur, Thursday evening, December 17, at 8 o'clock, will feature Christmas carols, their origin and history. The material is being arranged by Mrs. Walter Herbert, chairman, course of study, and Mrs. Will Cole Jones. The musical program as outlined by Mrs. Mabel Daniel, first vice president and program chairman, will consist of the singing of carols by the assemblage, and special selections by the quartet from the Decatur First wethodist church: Mrs. Charles Carter, soprano: Mrs. A. B. Daniel, contralto: A. E. Dowman, tenor, and Charles Carter, bass. Mrs. Lena Mae Fairman will sing "The Virgin's Lullaby, from "The Coming of the W. Ray, Raiford Tharpe, Clarke Maddux, Harold Martin, Travis Curtis, Albert Thornton, George Parker, Milton Holcombe and Ben Thomson. Mrs. S. R. Christie Jr., 121 Adams

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Souther-Burdette

Wedding Plans

MACON, Ga., Dec. 12.—The marriage of Miss Clarice Souther and Losco Burdette will be solemnized Tuesday, December 15, at high noon, at the Vineville Baptist church with

Miss Dorothy Penny, attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Penny, will keep open house from 8 to 11 o'clock this evening at her home on Oakdale road. Invitations have been sent to 200 friends.

Assisting in entertaining will be Misses Dot Coates, Alice Stone, Rath Moore, Cecile Martin, * Katherine Coates and Jeanette Thompson. Miss Penny is a student at Druid Hills High school and takes prominent part in the school activities.

Members of the Georgia Tech Chap-ter of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity entertained at an informal dance at Mrs. G. T. Phillips gave a party at her home on Sherwood road, in honor of her charming daughter, Miss Elise Phillips, recently. The house was beautifully decorated with flowers throughout, and dancing was enjoyed letton and Mrs. L. J. McGill.

Correction of Error on Date of Books Closing

Our statement in Friday Constitution ad, "Books Closed Friday," was an error and should have read, "Books Closed Friday, December 18th."

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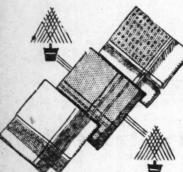
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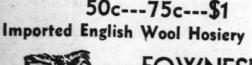
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Mrs. Ben K. Thomson entertained at a bridge-tea at the Tavern tea room at Peachtree and Ponce de Leon Saturday afternoon, honoring the Weowna Bridge Club. The Christmas idea being carried out. A Christmas tree was placed in the center of the table, from which each guest received wiff.

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A marriage combining simplicity and beauty was that of Miss Dorothy Davis to John Wesley Marbut, which was solemined Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock at Westminster Presbyterian church by Dr. S. S. Daughtry in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends. The church was effectively decorated with palms and ferniss. The church was effectively decorated with palms and fercitively decorated with palms and fernisms placed at intervals among the green foliage. Cathedral candedance with the same string beauty of the program of music was rendered by Miss Emas. The ring-bearer, little Bobbie Parker, nephew of the bride, wore a gainst.

The maid of honor was Miss Laura Marbut, sister of the bridegroom, and the matron of honor was Miss Loura Marbut, sister of the bridegroom, and the matron of honor was Miss Loura Marbut, sister of the bridegroom chose as his best man flow and from the matron of the wedding plans of Miss Annie Grace Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Williams, and short with the provided the provided material of the state of the wedding plans of Miss Annie Grace Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Williams, and softer the shearty werning, December 24, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Williams, and low grace and state in the shearty of Atlanta. The bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father, Scott Davis, of Mr. and Mrs. Sig Hamburger, 641 Collier road.

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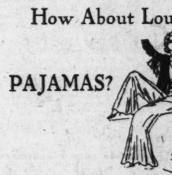
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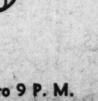
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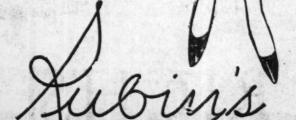
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Actual

Sketch

Marie Abrams Lawson Authored And Illustrated 'Hail Columbia

BY BESSIE S. STAFFORD.

Of interest to the literary world at large and to friends and admirers of Marie Abrams Lawson is the fact that "Hall Columbia," the book she recently authored and illustrated, and has captured the fancy of the reading public, was chosen by the Junior Guild as the book of the month. Before giving a brief review of this vivid, pictorial account of American history, intended for children from 9 to 13 years, it is not amiss to mention that the author was born and reared in Atlanta.

Married Mr. Lawson.

Mrs. Lawson, for she is married to Robert Lawson, of Westport, Conn., is a daughter of Mrs. Benjamin H. Abrams and the late Mr. Abrams, who lived on Piedmont avenue near Fifth street, and will be pleasantly recalled by a wide circle of friends. Her father was for many years special agent for the London, Liverpool and Globe Insurance Company. As Marie Abrams she attended Agnes Scott College and Sweet Briar College in Virginia. She was brought up under cultural and refined influence and moved in the most exclusive social circles. The late Thomas Egles-

in Virginia. She was brought up under cultural and retined influence and moved in the most exclusive social circles. The late Thomas Egleston, who endowed Egleston Memorial Hospital for Children, was her godfather, and she attended All Saints' Episcopal church.

After the death of Mr. Abrams in 1922 she and her mother moved to New York city, and she studied art at the School of Fine and Applied Arts. Here she met Mr. Lawson, and they were married in 1922 and have resided in Westport ever since. They entertain many men and women, famous in the world of art and letters, within the confines of their hospitable home.

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History of Country.

In unbelievably few words, Marie Abrams Lawson sketches in "Hail Columbia" the history of the United States, beginning before the arrival of the Pilgrims, and it is gorgeously illustrated with her own drawings. It is an artist's book concerning the life of the nation, which Mrs. Lawson has flavored with interesting phrases. The red jacket, with its gay, well-drawn pictures, is in the national colors of red, white and blue, on a background of colonial buff. Children are eager to read the history of the United States presented in so charming a style.

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Meetings

Emory Woman's Club meets Tues-

Capital City Chapter No. 111, O.

Georgia Tech Woman's Club meet

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MARIE ABRAMS LAWSON.

W. C. T. U., of Decatur, meets December 17, with Mrs. O. T. Broyles, 204 Hillyer place, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. T. J. Hollis will lead the devotional, and J. R. Speer will give a talk on

States presented in so charming a style.

Her book is shorn of false sentiment and depicts the adventurous days when Columbus landed at the Bahamas to the dark confusion of the World War. The chapter "Thirteen Stars" is dedicated to the stout arms of settlers who lit the hearth fires of America, from the dark forests of Maine to the sandy coast of Georgia.

Colonel Nuttman and Mrs. Nuttman Entertain at Regimental Dinner

FORT McPHERSON, Ga., Dec. 12. accompanied by their daughter, Miss colonel Louis M. Nuttman and Mrs. Norma McNair, and their son, Lieutman entertain at a regimental Colonel Louis M. Nuttman and Mrs. Nuttman entertain at a regimental

Nuttman entertain at a regimental dinner-dance at the Fort McPherson Officers' Club Wednesday, the guests to include the officers on duty with the twenty-second infantry and their wives.

Centering the interest of the military contingent was the informal hop which was given Friday by the Fort McPherson Officers' Club at the club-house at the garrison. Captain John R. Dinsmore and Mrs. Dinsmore, Captain Benjamin Sells and Mrs. Sells, and Lieutenant Francis Stevens and Mrs. Stevens were the official hosts. The guests included members of the military contingent and guests from town.

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Prior to the hop Major General Frank Ross McCoy and Mrs. McCoy entertained at a perfectly appointed dinner at their quarters honoring their day afternoon at the home of Mrs.

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Ga. Society, D. A. C.

Of patriotic interest was the meeting of the Georgia society, Daughters of the American Colorida and the West End Study Club and the West End Study entertained at a perfectly appointed dinner at their quarters honoring their guests. Colonel Thomas Wilson and Mrs. Wilson, who have recently arrived for station at the post, and Mrs. F. L. Pratt, of Buffalo, N. Y., the guest of Mrs. John M. Slaton. Covers were placed for 12 representatives of the civilian and military social contingents.

Brigadier General William McNair and Mrs. McNair were hosts at support at their quarters when the guests luded 22 members of the army set, ter in the evening General McNair and Mrs. McNair and their guests tended the hop at the Officers' of the Georgia society.

Mrs. Bun Wylic, state regent, presented the chapter with a reproduction of Stuart's painting of George Washington. Mrs. Wylic is chairman their guests tended the hop at the Officers' of the Georgia commission on Wash-

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Captain George Abrams and Mrs. Abrams entertained at a dinner party at their quarters prior to the hop at the club. Covers were placed for 16 guests.

General McNair and Mrs. McNair,

George George Washington. Mrs. Wylie is chairman of the Georgia commission on Washington for the bicentennial celebration, having been appointed by former Governor L. G. Hardman during his term. Following the business meeting Mrs. Carpenter Jones gave a reading and Mrs. Hugh Dobbins gave a recital.

will meet at Rich's tea room Tuesday, December 15, at 12 o'clock. All matrons are urged to attend.

Grady Hospital Auxiliary meets Tuesday, December 15, at 11 o'clock at the nurses' home. Mrs. E. Stewart, the president, requests all clubs.

Miss Heath Merrill returns Friday, December 15, at 11 o'clock at the nurses' home. Mrs. E. Stewart, the president, requests all clubs. art, the president, requests all clubs participating in the Christmas plans for Grady to send a representative to this meeting.

Cultural group of the Ahavath Achim Sisterhood meets Monday, De-cember 14, at 3 o'clock in the main assembly of the synagogue, corner Washington street and Woodward Washington street and

Stanton school P.-T. A. invites the daddies to a program meeting Tuesday, December 15, at 7:45 o'clock. Judge Garland Watkins will be the speaker and dances will be given by Miss Thomas' pupils and carols sung by grades five and six.

Woman's Union Bible Club, non denominational, meets Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at Wesley Memorial church, corner Auburn avenue and Ivy street. Subject for this week is "The Second Coming of Our Lord to This Earth." Mrs. T. R. Kendall

Musical Featured At Bessie Tift.

FORSYTH, Ga., Dec. 12.—A Christmas musical will be given Thursday at Bessie Tift College, sponsored by the fine srta departments of the college. The program will be under the general direction of Miss Florence Carlton, of the voice department, Miss Virginia Lafferty, violin department, and Miss Fannie Matthews, pipe organ. The musical will be the last program presented prior to the holidays, the students leaving at noos Friday. Choral numbers, with pratomine settings, violin numbers, readings, vocal and organ solos will compose the program.

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Mrs. S. R. Dull, Atlanta culinary expert, spoke on cooking and the value of home making at chapel hour Wednesday, Mrs. Dull was formerly a member of the Bessic Tiff faculty of home economics.

Rev. George Godard, director of vocational rehabilitation education in Georgia, spoke on seeing and hearing the Christ at the chapel hour Wednesday.

Miss Dora Brinson, head of piano, presented Miss Mabel Kitchens and Miss Janet Wagnon Thursday at the chapel hour devoted to fine arts. Miss Kitchens played Intermezo in octaves on the piano and Miss Wagnon rendered Burwell's Meditation on the organ.

December in Rome was portrayed Friday by the Bessic Tift Classical Club in view of the principal Roman days in December, including the Saturanila and Christmas Day. The following days were commemorated: December 6, 8t. Nicholas' death 33 A. D., Miss Alice Price; December 7, Cicero's death, 43 B. C., Miss Elizabeth Harvey; December 8, Horace's birth, 65 B. C., Miss Velma Rowland; December 17, Saturnalia, Miss Mary Lizzle Brown; December 25, Christ's birchday, 4 B. C., from the Latin Voltate, Miss Helen King. The members and Silens Noz. A game, "What I Want for Christmas." in which all vishes were expressed in Latin and in alphabetical arrangement, was featured.

Lovely Mother and Baby



Capital City Chapter No. 111, O.
E. S., meets Monday evening, December 14, at 7:30 o'clock. There will be work in the degrees and election of officers for the ensuing year. All members are requested to be present by Mrs. Myrtis Flournoy, worthy matron, and G. C. Baggett, worthy patron. Edgar Alexander Sirmyer Jr. and her winsome baby daughter, Catherine Ann, who have returned to their home in Fort Scott, Ill., after a visit as the guests of Mrs. Sirmyer's parents, Colonel Charles Lovelace Foster, U. Bhakti Court No. 25, Ladies' Oriental Shrine of North America, meets Monday evening, 7:30 o'clock in Elks' home, 736 Peachtree street, N. E. Election of recorder will be held at this meeting. Mrs. Fannie Mae Dabney is high priestess. S. A., and Mrs. Foster, at their quarters at Fort McPherson. Mrs. Sirmyer was formerly Miss Catherine Foster prior to her marriage to Lieutenant Sirmyer, which was brilliantly solemnized two years ago at the post chapel at the military post. Photo by the Misses Mead.

Garden Club of Georgia Conservation Chairman Issues Christmas Plea

Georgia Tech Woman's Club meets at the Georgia Tech Evening School of Commerce, 223 Walton street, Tuesday, December 15, at 2:30 o'clock. The hostesses will be Mes-dames F. B. Wenn, T. W. Noel, H. C. Kitchens, G. M. Sparks, L. R. Sie-bert, E. B. Sanders, W. G. Cantrell, J. E. Mayo, Noah Warren and J. T. Frogressive Grove No. 361, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, meets Mon-day evening, December 14, at 7:30 o'clock, in the convention hall of the Henry Grady hotel. Guardian Mrs. Mattie Miller will preside, and urges members to attend for election of of-ficers. Junior Circle No. 38 meets at 7 o'clock.

Electa Chapter No. 6, O. E. S., will hold its installation of officers Tuesday evening, December 15, at Red Men's wigwam, 160 Central avenue, S. W. The installing officers will be Mrs. Julia J. Turner, past grand matron, installing officer; Mrs. grand matron, installing officer; Mrs. Donna Lawhon, grand marshal; Mrs. Anna Davis, grand chaplain; Miss Mary Davis, grand organist. Public

Fulton Chapter No. 181, O. E. S., meets Monday evening, December 14, at 7:30 o'clock in Masonic temple,

Garden Club of Georgia, through its conservation chairman, Mrs. P. J. A. Berckmans Jr., of Augusta, issues a plea to the people of Georgia that in this Christmas season of 1931, thought be given to the conservation of the native trees of the state. One of the objects of the Garden Club of Georgia is "to protect our native trees, wild flowers and birds."

Mrs. Berckmans' article follows: "Christmas of 1931 is nearly here and again we are planning for the celebration of that day, so again it is time to think of conserving the native trees. As trees have been of the greatest help and joy to each generation, so for the generations to come will you help by doing your part and not use the holly that has been taken from a tree that has been cut down. If you want a holly tree, buy the whole root and branches and plant in your garden. Find out when you buy from where they got the holly and how.

"For the Christmas tree, whether a pine or cedar, get from a spot where the trees have come up very thick, as elect one that in taking out will allow the others room to develop. Whether a dealer or individual buyer, will you kindly investigate where the trees. Help us in this conserved the trees. Help us in this work.

The party selling has secured the trees. By so doing you will help to beantify your own state and save the forests from reckless depredations. To the antity your own state and save the forests from reckless depredations. To the antity your own state and save the forests from reckless depredations. To the antity your own state and save the forests from reckless depredations. To the antity your own state and save the forests from reckless depredations. To the antity your own state and save the forests from reckless depredations. To the trees. By so doing you will help to beantify your own state and save the forests from reckless depredations. To the christmas decorations, please to not use any tree but one growing on your property or one that has been trees. As trees have trees, wild flowers and trees. This hould ad

Salem, N. C., is visiting Miss Marion

Wolfe at her home on Peachtree place.

Mrs. James Osgood Wynn will leave today for Madison, Ga., where she will spend several days as the guest of Mrs. W. E. Adams. On her re-

turn Mrs. Wynn will spend the win-ter with Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Flem-

ing at their home on Seventeenth

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CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS

Personal Intelligence

cember 15, at 10 o'clock.

The 1931 O. E. S. Matrons' Club will meet at Rich's tea room Tuesday, December 15, at 12 o'clock. All matrons are urged to attend.

Miss Elaine Davidson will return from the Principia College, at St. Louis, Mo., December 19, to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Davidson, on Oxford road, in Druid Hills.

Miss Josephine Model.

Dr. Nina E. Pickett, national theo-sophical lecturer, will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lyerly during the week December 15 to 22. While in Felicians meet Monday, December 13 to 22. While in 14, at Columbian Club at 3 p. m. The meetings have been changed from the third Monday to the second Monday to the second Monday. Week December 15 to 22. While in Atlanta Dr. Pickett will be heard in three public lectures. She is en route to Florida, where she will conduct lectures and classes for the next three day.

December meeting of Boulevard Park Woman's Club will be held at the home of Mrs. H. M. Williams, 735 Elkmont drive, N. E., on Monday, December 14, and Mrs. Raymond H. Wolfe will preside.

Miss Florette Visanska, a student at Goucher College, Baltimore, Md., will arrive Saturday, December 19, to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Visanska, 965 Virginia avenue, N. E. Social Notes From Avondale.

Miss Annie Flynn leaves December 16 to spend two weeks with her sister, Mrs. James Meegan, in Washing-

Mrs. John W. Peterson, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Harris, for several weeks, left Thurs-day for her home in Philadelphia, Pa. Other Mother Club meets Wednesday, December 16, at 12 o'clock in the private dining room of the Daffodil tea room on Pryor street, and Rev. Wallace Rogers will be guest speaker.

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Was the guest of Mrs. J. E.

Carroll Key McDaniel arrives today from Newport News, Va., for his marriage to Miss Frances Rainey, which takes place Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. H. A. Carroll, of Birmingham. Ala., was the guest of Mrs. J. E. Pounds for several days.

Mrs. F. H. Heaton, of Kensington road, was hostess Monday at the clubridge party and high score was made.

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Among the out-of-town guests who arrive Tuesday for the Rainey-Mc. Daniel wedding, which will be an event of December 15. taking place at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Rainey, in Norcross, are Rev. and Mrs. T. M. Sullivan, Douglasville, Ga.; Miss Sallie Brandon, Gainesville, Ga.; Miss Mamie Shaw, Baltimore, Md.; Miss Mildred Booe, Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Nesbit, Kirk Nesbit and Miss Penelope Nesbit, of Macon.

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Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Milne, Miriam
Davis, Mrs. Adams aud daughters,
Earl Simmons, Marion Barr, of New
York; Mr. and Mrs. C. Sky. Jimmie
Hadreas, of Los Angeles, Cal., and
Miss Mary H. Gregg, of Dayton,
Tenn., are at the Georgian Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morris, of Rockmart, Ga., entertained a group of her
friends at a birthday party Saturday
afternoon at her home on Elm street
in celebration of her fifth birthday.
The hostess was assisted in entertaining by Lillie Claire Brooks, Alta
Morris, Marie Sorrels and her grandmother, Mrs. J. P. Brooks. Thirtyseven guests were present.

Gross Harper will leave Thursday, December 24, to spend the Christ-mas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Harper, at Rayle,

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Farnsworth, of Augusta, Ga., announce the birth of a son Thursday, December 10, who has been named Charles Redden for his maternal grandfather. Mrs. Farns——(adv.)

—Reg. 75c. MEN'S BRAIDED SPORTS BELTS, now 25c. -Reg. 50c. MEN'S PARIS GARTERS, now 25c. -Reg. \$1. MEN'S SUS-PENDER AND GARTER SETS, now 25c. Reg. to \$1 NURSES HOUSE APRONS, now 25c. Reg. to \$1.50 LEATHER BELTS, now 25c.

75° Buys to \$2.95 worth was formerly Miss Ethelind Redden and has a wide circle of friends in Atlanta, where she is a frequent visitor. Mr. Farnsworth is Values!

-Reg. \$1. WOMEN'S COT-TON JERSEY DRESSES, now

-Reg. \$1.98. WOMEN'S SHEER BLOUSES, now 75c. -Reg. \$1.50. WOMEN'S LINEN 'KERCHIEFS, now 75c. -Reg. \$1.50. WOMEN'S KAYSER AND WEAR RIGHT FABRIC GLOVES, now 75c. -Reg. \$2.95 ITALIAN POT-TERY, now 75c.

—Reg. \$1.95 COSTUME

JEWELRY, now 75c.

—Reg. \$1.50 LACES, now

Reg. \$1.49 COLORED ALL-OVER LACES, now 75c. —\$1.45 AUTO SEAT COV-FRS. now 75c.

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-Reg. 50c. MEN'S SHORTS Rayon and broadcloth, now

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Mrs. Howell Simmons, of Americus, Ga., writes the following letter to the state chapter regents: "As chairman of the Anti-Tuberculosis committee, D. A. R.. I ask that you bring the matter of the sale of Christmas seals to aid in the fight against tuberculosis to the attention of your local chairman of the Anti-Tuberculosis committee. If your chapter has no such standing committee I ask that you appoint such a committee and I especially ask that you select such a committee as will give to this that you appoint such a committee and I especially ask that you select such a committee as will give to this sale the hearty support that it deserves. As soon as you bring this matter to the attention of your committee, or appoint one, I ask that the chairman of the committee get in touch at once with the Georgia Tuberculosis Association, 282 Forrest avenue, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.; they will supply the necessary information. For your information, and for the information of the local chairman. I quote from a letter received from the Georgia Tuberculosis Association as follows: 'In general I should say that you might have your local representatives throughout the state write to this office, addressing the letter either to W. L. Cosper or to me (James P. Faulkner). In each instance information will be given the local chairman. It may happen in some instances, as heretofore, arrangements will already have been made, and in which case we can only refer the chairman to the group already having charge and ask her co-operation with that group. In cases where mo group or individual is in charge we will be glad to have your representative handle the matter for us. If there is already in your town some group handling the sale of the Christmas seals I ask that your committee co-operate with that group and keep a record of the sales made through the efforts of the chapter, and that this record of sales be forwarded to me. It is very desirable that every chapter do its full duty in the fight against tuberculosis, and that the chairman send me report of the chapter, and that the chairman send me report of the chapter per cativities in this matter, that I may in my report give every chapter full credit for its efforts." may in my report give every chapter full credit for its efforts."

Mrs. L. A. Jordan has written to the chapter regents as follows: "Al-though I have already written you a card telling you of my Ellis Island work for this year, I am again remind-ing you to send a box of material be-fore Christmas. Please do not neglect your D. A. R. social service work ing you to send a box of material befor Christmas. Please do not neglect
your D. A. R. social service work.
Get your box ready and send at once
by parcel post, prepaid, to Mrs. J.
Warren Perkins, national chairman
D. A. R. social service department,
Ellis Island, New York harbor. Material needed: Wool, any kind, any
color, any quantity; shirting, 33-yard
lengths; pearl cotton No. 3 and No. 5
in colors, to work in with wool when
making mats; denim and khaki for
trousers and jackets. Please report
your boxes to me, also the amount
which you send to state treasure."

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December meeting of the John Laurens chapter of Dublin was held at the home of Mrs. John Martin Mourie with Mesdames E. T. Barnes, W. R. Lanier and I. G. Prim, associate hostesses. A donation of \$25 will be made by this chapter to the Dublin gymnasium and \$5 will be given to the empty stocking fund. Volume I, "Early Records of Georgia," by Mrs. John L. Davidson, will be purchased and placed in the D. A. R. book unit in the Dublin Carnegie library. Mrs. J. S. Adams, state librarian, was authorized to select a book to be presented by this chapter to the Georgia shelf, Constitution Hall library, Washington, D. C. Mrs. M. J. Guyton reported 183 books seat in a book shower to Tomassee, the D. A. R. Industrial School for Mountain Girls, during national book week. Christmas cards will be sent to Miss Sarah Pool and Mrs. Mary Pool Newsome, Georgia real Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. A. J. Hargrove was elected to membership in the chapter, and Mrs. R. M. Daley, chairman board of management. presented the names of Mrs. Merritt Tarver and Mrs. J. D. Bradley, of Glenville, to be voted upon at the January meeting. Mrs. E. B. Freeman, regent, spoke of the anniversary of the birth of our war president, Woodrow Wilson, and Mrs. M. J. Guyton, Mrs. J. F. Hart and Miss Sara Blak had parts on the program. Mrs. L. L. Porter had charge of the music.

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A movement to launch a beautification project for the already beautiful little city of Marietta was started at the meeting of the Fielding Lewis chapter of Marietta recently. The planting of Japanese cherry trees in the city park and along the highway leading into Marietta from Atlanta was suggested. The planting of these trees is to be one of the many features of the George Washington bicentennial celebration. Mrs. Alexander Anderson, of Nelson, was hostess to the chapter Saturday. The members motored to Nelson, where they were received by Mrs. Anderson in her interesting rock garden. Later the drive was continued to Tate Mountain Estates and lunch, presided over by the hostess, was served in the spacious ball of Connahaynee Lodge. During the business meeting held in the afternoon with Mrs. Frank Dabney, the vice regent, in the chair, a free-will gift of money was made by the group present with which to purchase the first cherry tree for the Marietta park, the tree to bear the name "Vinita Anderson" in honor of the hostess of the day. The making of scrapbooks, in which will go everything concerning the George Wash-

regent, met at the home of Mrs. R. P. Stevens. The paper of Mrs. Martha Christian was sent off for confirmation. The program consisted of a paper on the mother of Washington and a Thanksgiving poem. Mrs. B. T. Rainey played a medley of patriotte songs and Miss Nettie Powell gave a splendid talk on Armistice Day. Spanish Club meet January 5, at the home

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ATLANTA GA., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1931.

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Charles F. Hoke sang his selection.

"Cielito Lindo," accompanied by Mrs. Charles Hoke at the piano. Little Marianna Ferlita completed the musical program by singing several popular songs. She was accompanied by Mrs. S. A. Ferlita at the piano. Other Spanish speakers were Professor Francisco Perez, G. Gilbert, J. Galindo, of Panama, and Professor Barlow. The program was closed with a spelling match, conducted by Mrs. Carmen Vallebuona, president of the club.

The following members were present: Mr. and Mrs. George A. Bland. Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Hoke, Dr. Thomas R. Gress, W. R. Lyon Jr., O. G. Basfield Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. Vallebuona, Professor and Mrs. Frank Perez, Professor E. L. Barlow. Miss Chna F. Cavada, Miss Maria Louisa Benteen, Ernest G. Welch. Dorothy J. Moran, Miss Ruth Lucas,

ed the Morningside Iris Club at luncheon Tuesday at her home, 633 Sherwood road. The table, with the cloth of lace, was graced in the center with a beautifully decorated Christmas tree. The Christmas colors were further carried out in the favors of miniature pots of holly and other decorations throughout the house.

An exchange of gifts was a delightful feature. Mrs. Robert L. Powledge, the president, was presented with a green bird cage stand, as a token of love and appreciation from the club

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Tennille U. D. C. Indorses Mrs. Harris For Custodian General of Crosses

By MRS. L. W. GREENE, Editor.

Mrs. J. J. Harris is presented for custodian general of crosses. That sounds excellent. It is fairly typical of all chapters of the Georgia Division, besides there is nothing so becoming in United Daughters of the Confederacy, as to be the possessor of a true, keen sense of values, moreover that is after all, but a flare for exercising an indwelling appreciation, in view of which, it might conceivably be assured that the James D. Franklin Chapter of Tennille is not suffering from a lesser quantity of this finer virtue. And as a fact, capable of overwhelming proof, we present a letter sent out over the state, introducing adorable evidence, that the members of the Tennille chapter are Georgia-minded and loyal. They probably had been yearning for some such lead as was afforded by the sister states, providing not only assurance of a new and pleasant vehicle, worthy of Mrs. Harris' capabilities, but granting to them an opportunity for characteristic display of love for Georgia, the Georgia division and a daughter, who has served faithfully. While the tide of popular favor has always run strong for Georgia women and ceals for feequent mention of their throughts of the providers of the decirity of the proposal to the provider of the p

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TURNER COUNTY
HOLDS MEETING.

December meeting of the Turner County Chapter, U. D. C., was the guest of Miss Mary Julia Stubbs at her home in Ashburn. Mrs. J. W. Long, of Sycamore, president, presided. A parliamentary drill was given by the parliamentary drill was given by the parliamentariam, Mrs. K. P. Baker, and a committee was appointed to arrange for Christmas boxes for Confederate veterans and widows of veterans in the county. Mrs. Nora Lawrence Smith paid tribute to the memory of Mrs. Mae J. Betts and Mrs. L. W. Greene expressed in endearing terms the sorrow felt by the chapter at the passing of Mrs. John Harris Childs. The program, featuring the great American, Woodrow Wilson, was arranged by Mrs. J. A. Comer. The following papers reflecting his worth to his country and his preparation for service were presented: "Woodrow Wilson's Lineage." Mrs. J. C. Meanes: "Woodrow Wilson, the Teacher," Mrs. J. B. Boyd: "His Service. That Made Him Importal, Mrs. J. A. Comer; "Woodrow" woodrow wilson, the Teacher," Mrs. J. B. Boyd: "His Service. That Made Him Importal, Mrs. J. A. Comer; "Woodrow" on the teacher, Mrs. J. B. Boyd: "His Service. That Made Him Importal, Mrs. J. A. Comer; "Woodrow" woodrow wilson, as to preserve the native plants.

but granting to them an opportunity for characteristic display of love for Georgia, the Georgia division and adaughter, who has served faithfully. While the tide of popular favor has always run strong for Georgia women and calls for frequent mention of their splendid qualities, it never fails to stir the heart, when one is even suggested for a place of honor.

At the first whisper of Tennilies stand Ellaville's chapter sanctioned it whole-heartedly at the December meeting, suggesting:

"To business that we love, we rise betimes

And go to't with delight."

The letter dated December 1 of the Tennille chapter is given below:

"Dear Co-worker—After the general convention in Jacksonville, many states came forward voluntarity and please are forward voluntarity and please are forward voluntarity and please are the standard of crosses, the election to take place next year at the general convention at Memphis, Tenn.

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Franklin, parliamentarian, past regent
D. A. R., and past president Georgia
Division, U. D. C."

MRS. KIBLER INDORSED
BY EXECUTIVE BOARD.

At an executive board meeting of the Atlanta Chapter, U. D. C., held December 8, 1931, the following resolution was unanimously adopted following a motion by Mrs. John A. Perdue, honorary president of Georgia division, U. D. C., and was ratified at the opening meeting held Saturday, December 12:

"It is the pleasure and privilege of Atlanta Chapter, U. D. C., to present Mrs. Forrest Kibler for the office of custodian general of crosses. In presenting Mrs. Kibler for this office, Atlanta chapter wishes to call attention to the outstanding work she has already done as recorder of crosses for her chapter and for the Georgia division.

"Mrs. Kibler has received commen."

JAMES WOODALL
CHAPTER MEETS.
November meeting of the James F.
November meeting of the Loon, federacy, was held at the home of Frances King, in Woodland. Edith Daniel, vice president, presided in the absence of the president, and at roll call each member responded with the absence of the president, and at roll call each member responded with the absence of the president, and at roll call each member responded with the absence of the president, and at roll call each member responded with the absence of the president, and at roll call each member responded with the absence of the president, and at roll call each member responded with the absence of the president, and at roll call each member responded with the absence of the president, and at roll call each member responded with the absence of the president, and at roll call each member responded with the absence of the president, and at roll call each member responded with the absence of the president, and at roll call each member responded with the absence of the president, and at roll call each member responded with the absence of the president, and at roll call each member responded with the absence of the president, and at roll call each member responded with

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"Mrs. Kibler has received commendation and appreciation for the efficiency of her work which won the cup for two years for the greatest number of crosses bestowed by any state, thereby gaining national recognition. The officers and members of Atlanta chapter will appreciate your influence and support of their candidate, a woman who has already proved her fitness for the position to which she aspires.

"Mrs. Kibler has served her chapter as an active officer for nine years; a member of the executive board for 12 years and a member of the state board for six years."

In presenting Mrs. Kibler for custodian general of crosses, the Atlanta chapter has chosen one well qualified to fill the position. As recorder of crosses for the Georgia division.

Under Mrs. Kibler's recordership for Georgia, the John B. Gordon Chapter of Thomasville, won the Blount Cup presented by Mrs. Walter Lamar for two years. This cup is now in possession of the Georgia division.

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Long a member of the Atlanta chapter, we will be a provided the filling of the chapter betowing the greatest number of crosses with a knowledge of the work required and with the coufidence of her chapter in her ability to fill the position with credit to herself for the office of custodian general of crosses with a knowledge of the work required and with the coufidence of her chapter in her ability to fill the position with credit to herself for the office of custodian general of crosses with a knowledge of the work required and with the coufidence of her chap

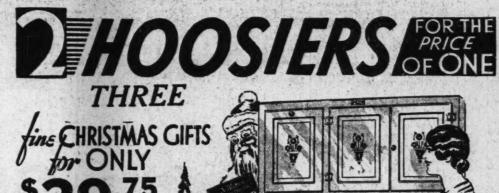
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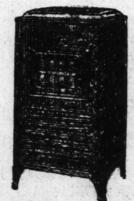
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"If a gentleman today should stop

in those good old days-why, before he

could say 'How do you do,' he'd be

"And you remember the big hats, pic-

hatpins? What a protection they

end. Her great weapon gone, what

ture hats they called them. And the big,

were from a too forward gentleman

friend. When they dared to take away

our hatpins, that was the beginning of

did woman do at once, why shorten her

skirts, so she could run faster, make

better speed. Naturally, her daughter

Skate Home, That's All.

rille and the gavotte. Were they stately!

Heel and toe, and away you go. With

soft, entrancing music-mellow as har-

vest moonlight-you would bow and she

would courtesy and you'd both change

hands, and when the prompter directed

you, not before, you 'changed partners!"
"Now in the middle of a perfect Afri-

can pandemoniúm, you just knock a guy

on the head and grab his girl away. The

days of 'do-se-do' and, 'forward and

"Indeed, a straw-ride was an event,

And you were darn glad to have a guy

sit beside you, even with dignity, for they were cold, those cold old New Eng-

land nights. Now, if you don't sit on the

gent's lap, why, you skate home, that's

"Oh, but the New Year's Eve calls

and veils and feather boas, you

That was a ceremony. All dressed up in

would jingle from house to house in the

"The air was filled with the sound of

bells and laughter and song. The champ-

ing steeds would be drawn up with a

flourish in front of the brownstone front.

many a jest, the party would troop into

the house ablaze with candelabra, and good wishes and happy New Years would

"With much bowing and scraping, and

"The sleigh-rides." I suggested.

"And the dear old dances; the quad-

was a flapper. Evolution!

back' are gone for-ev--er."

and murmur over a lady's hand as

age. But this one is marvelous.

trampled to death.

in both ages, yes, indeed.

Blue," to quote a poet of the same '90's. Trixie Friganza the bright, particular two continents in its magic spell.

If that makes you heave "a long sigh" for the dear days gone, if you cast a tear or two, why cheer up. There is a medicine. See Trixie Friganza, herself, as the modern slogan goes-preferably three times a day, after meals-snapping her fingers and going into her dance, several of them, in fact.

Trixie was recently in Boston. Probably she will be back again soon. But why should she leave that Lotus Land of California, where everybody is eternally young. Trixie proves all the booster's arguments for the land the sun loves. with her youthful complexion, sparkling eyes, and what laughter she does get out of life!

"I'm glad I've lived in both ages. smiled Trixie, as she reclined-wrapped in a gorgeous Spanish shawl-on her chaise longue in the theater, waiting the call boy, pardon me. The electric bells. "I played right acros sthe street, ing gallery now.

"This getting up in the unearthly hours of the morning before noon is what kills me: these milk-man matinees. it goes with the trend of the times. If they want to laugh at 9 o'clock in the morning, why that's just great."

"The good old days now," I began Just Remember.

"There's no comparison," laughed Trixie Friganza, "between those and these. It's like a lemonade with a wicked dash of phosphate compared to one of hose sun-kist lemonades of today with a big slug of gin.

"And the old New England parties, what simple, innocent fun they were. Can you imagine a lot of college girls playing postoffice? Can you imagine them gleefully tying a large male silk andkerchief about a Harvard student's eyes, today, and them all dancing around him, crying, 'Pick out the girl you love

"Blind-man's bluff indeed. About that time of the evening nowadays the boys would need toothpicks to keep their eyes (This may not seem to apply to these fast times—but it's a little subtle think it over.)

"Imagine a 1931 debutante taking her spinning wheel and a lot of yarn, or a lot of patches out in the country to make a patch-quilt, 'From Aunt Dinah's Quilting Party, I was seeing Nellie Home'.'

gathered round the great log fire to sing an old-time ballad. Then on to the next house where the happy scene

"Now, everybody gets together all the alky possible, and try to see how many tables they can tip over, how many while the young folks run screaming through the streets, blowing horns, and smashing windows.

We Haven't Time. "Now it takes you till the 15th of January to pay up and get caught up. In the old days a lady was always the lady, even after many calls, and with her hat over one ear—it did happen—they would still wish you a happy New

"That was in the days when the motto the wall, 'God Bless Our Home really meant something. Now it's a target, and about all it gets is the Bronx

They made resolutions in those days. laughed Trixie, "and what's funnier yet, they usually kept them. For two weeks after New Year's, if you saw a friend looking very serious, you knew how hard he was trying, and tried to help him, too, Now they make fun of you all the time, if you are that rash, and do all they can to pull you off the wagon, or where are

"And Valentine's day. A day to send gorgeous lacy tokens of love, crimson hearts pierced by golden Cupid's arrow. Now it's a mud-slinging contest. Fourth July used to be a solemn national holiday when we celebrated our free-dom. Now, while one fellow is popping a giant cracker, another guy takes the opportunity to get a machine gun into

You spend years and years accomsay my diction is marvelous. Ha. ha! Could you picture E. H. Sothern or Julia Marlowe doing their stuff in a modern the stage, before he had really got his hand out in a fine gesture, they would have rung down the curtain.

"People wonder what has become of the fine old theater. Imagine Booth declaiming 'To be or not to be.' Why, dearie, I have to do three songs while would be doing that.

Friganza, "the gorgeous ballets and

Awful Rough.

"I could throw an orange from my dressing room here and hit the theater where I played 'Venus,' with Henry E. Dixle and Anne Southerly, in 1893. The was laid in Olympus, and Venus was the star queen of the heavenly regions. She sent Ganymede down to

"When he failed to re-appear, sent Jupiter after Ganymede. And that gent brought Jupiter back on top of a cloud, stiff, plastered, a little bit pick-led, as they used to say. Then Venus gave us both the dickens, or 'hell,' as the

boys would say. That was considered awful rough. Now they would say, 'Don't show us how. Let's have action.' Start with the drun"." And Venus would be the one who was lit up like a movie cathedral. In one of my movies I slaved over a song for days to make it perfect accordto the fine old standards, and when the picture appeared it wasn't there at all. If the movies send for me, it's great. And if they don't, that's great, too.

"I don't stand up with a bow in my white hair and a big sash on the plano, singing an old ballad. I snap my fingers and go into a tap dance. I use the prestoo bad if you try to high-hat the mod-Who But the Hero?

"A lot of folks kill me when they say Don't you think the dear old "Draimer will return?' Oh, how I'd like to go somewhere and see somebody chew up

"We really ought to have a theater for the old-timers. They could take all day to get there in carriages and carryalls. They could cheer the Hero—to the Echo-and roundly hiss the Villain when

When the villain had sneaked away, leaving the poer, abandoned, betrayed, despairing, tearful young female with a tiny, pink bit of squalling humanity, who was it stepped forward, crying 'I will be the father of this child!' Who but the

scene from "Romeo and Juliet' would go

romantic girl, with long braids, handing a flower to a guy in tights. She would throw the whole flowerpot at him, in a tap dance. I'm so glad I've lived in both eras. And how I'm enjoying the

"Age don't matter a bit now," declared Trixie. "All you need is a sense of humor and health.' Styles have changed in love-making,

too, I imagine," I said. "Have they? And considerably," she replied. "Shall I picture one of those furious declarations for you? The man would coyly approach the woman of his dreams and put his arm half way around

"In a very reluctant manner, she would allow the arm about said waist. Then she would put her head on his shoulder shyly. He would glance down with a 'God-give-me-strength' look in his eyes, And she would look up at him murn ing to herself, 'God give me strength to be weak.' Then both would look up, each asking for strength in their own way. Hearts and Flowers.

"You remember 'Hearts and Flowers'?
-that's the tempo of this scene. Very slowly and carefully, the lover then separate his mustache, and, getting the rest of his beard out of the way, give the beloved just a peck-it took nine years to prepare for that; to get set, you might say-and half a second to do it, That was in the days when romance was a grande passion. Why, lots of New England boys and girls were 'engaged'

"Nowadays they kiss first and ask for strength afterwards. Yes, dearle, today it's a racket. They see each other. He

What athletics did you engage and

excel in, when you were in school,"
Trixle Friganza was asked. "Wrestling
with spelling and writing," she continued. "And if you had your whole life to live over again, what profession would you choose?" "The same one, and I'd start right in where I did, in the chorus." Someone once put the bright ques-tion to her, "What would you do with a million dollars, if a legacy suddenly fell

one quarter to orphans; one quarter to disabled soldiers; one quarter to my sister; and one quarter to the actors' fund." Which is just about what she'd do. One more bright question occurred to our correspondent. "The Stage Door

"If I ever walked out the stage door," replied Trixie, "and saw an old-time stage door johnnie, with white kid gloves, tall silk hat and a bouquet of flow his mit-and he'd invite me out to have

"I'd faint and I wouldn't come to till



Trixie Fraganza, who played 40 years ago "The Pearl of Pekin."

emies, perhaps wing a baby or two. Christmas we sang carols and rejoiced in the coming of the world's Saviour. Many forget all about His birth now in a

frantic effort to outdo their friends sending presents. "Thanksgiving was a day of prayer and remembrance of God's bounty; a day of simple games and family re-unions. Now it's out to the football game most of the day, and all night in night club or the road house. Don't think I don't like these days. I love them!" "The theater has changed consider-

BY ROBERT QUILLEN. I ain't got enough towels to get

IT GIVES me a pain when I read I in the papers that the country is sufferin' on account o' over-production. It's as silly as say-

in' a cow gives too much milk because one family can't use it all, "What in the name o' Goshen is there too "It ain't automobiles,

cause our'n looks like it come out o' Noah's more folks that is hankerin' for new ones. "It ain't wheat, be cause there's folks right here in this neighbor hood that just about does without bread so's



"There ain't too much o' nothin'. When fruit is rottin' on the ground one place, folks some here else is starvin' for it. You might as well say there's too much hay because the dog in the manger won't let

tremblin' in dread o

company when the door

bell rings.

"It ain't over-produc tion that ails us, It's un-der-dividin'. An' there o' brains. There wouldn't

the younguns can have be too many cherries if the big fellers would pull the limb wn where little fellers could reach it."

"It ain't cotton, because my sheets

Highlights of Broadway

From the Circle to the Square

by JACK LAIT

Come-and-Go Dough

HERE are few millionaires left in theatrical lists. More than a dozen went broke this season. Those who saved enough from the far below their recent peak fortunes. Some were thrown for losses by straight rush plays through the line failures of productions and theatres; others were penalized for long, wild forward passes and offside plunges into other avenues of finance—the market,

other avenues of finance—the market, principally.

With the exception of a few staunch, conservative independents who own theatres and produce shrewdly, the business is in the hands of the banks. And the banks are hanging on because they can't let go. A handful of hits and a few fingersful of slippery semi-hits are scattered between making a few dimes for a few showmen and helping to stem the wide gaps flooding red in into the main theatre syndicates.

Broadway is disorganized and pan-

into the main theatre syndicates.

Broadway is disorganized and panicky. All systems—just, selfish, wise or asinine—are overboard. It's every man for himself. The boys are willing to "do business" now—on almost any basis. For years it had been see-saw between the theatres and the producers. When shows were plentiful the theatre men made conditions prohibitive and confiscatory; that cut down productions, and then the theatres slashed terms and the producers bullied them. It went that way, nip and tuck. Now its gyp and duck.

It proves, after all, that it was the

and duck.

It proves, after all, that it was the consumer's dollar they were cutting up all the time, jeckeying only over advancing and recoding pro rata. Now that the consumer hasn't any dollar or is hoarding it if he has it, it comes out that the ratios which seemed so weighty weren't important at all. Any way you divide up a zero, the results are the same.

A New Hook-up

Donald Flamm, chief of WMCA, offers free quarters for a club of radio folks if they will form such a body. Good idea. The picture, legit, vaude-ville, burlesque outfits all have clubs. Radio surely has enlisted enough per-sonalities with common interests to



TOE-DOLO Mignone, a Dancer in the Fleshly En-tertainments of the Picture Palladiums, in a Feat of Grace and Skill for Fanchon and Marco.

It's surprising how the beggars will line up now for 2 cents, where, a few months ago. any self-respecting panhandler gave you a nasty look for a dime

Silver Panic

When Paul Robeson, the colored American actor-singer, was taken ill and canceled a contract at Royal Albert Hall, London, 6.000 people lined up to get their refunded admission moneys. The affair turned into a riot and police had to handle the crowd.

AND NEW YORK HADN'T FORGOTTEN ITS FAVES

studios, carpenters started build-ing a guillotine on the open lot. Cheeks blanched and knees knocked...But it was only for a scene in a forthcoming film, "Prestige," with a melodramatic French background.

Fly But Dry
My friend E. G. McMicken. vice:
esident of the United States Lines

president of the United States Lines in charge of traffic, tells me an item that helps swell an old conviction that I don't know everything. I did know that a carload of Chinese queues was once shipped to the East from Seattle. But I didn't know until now that—

One of the vessels of the United States Lines recently cargoed eleven tons of dried flies. These flies are cultivated at Vera Cruz, Mexico, in hothouses, and are killed at maturity by fumigation. The flies in quantities are shipped from Vera Cruz to New York, thence to London, where they are treated for use as food for humming birds and as an ingredient in the manufacture of certain dyes.

Can you imagine being the dried-fly King of Vera Cruz?

Idiosyncrazies-Geraldine Farrar says 1931-32 is her final year as a public diva. Gerry may accept a chair of music in a university or in an academy of the arts. This at a time when she is in heavy demand for multilingual movies and demand for multilingual movies and for radio chain engagements. Remarkable! The Farrar was never of the retiring sort. She confesses to being on the threshold of 50... Feedor Chaliapin, Russian tenor of world acclaim, has formed his own motion picture company in Paris and will produce screen versions of the most spectacular of the Russian operas, starring Feedor Chaliapin.

FILMS DRY LONDON.
Marlene Dietrich in "The Blue Angel"
ran a solid year in London . . . But
look at the legs it had to run on! . . . The Total Abstinence Society of England is going out of business "because motion pictures, have become so popular they are keeping most people out of public barrooms.".. How quaint! VIA NEW ORLEANS.

The newsreel is of voting age. turned twenty-one a few days ago, it



TEUTONIC BEAUTY Hedwig Hirsch's Favorite Camera-Study of Herself—One Relic of His Mad Matrimonial Career That Bigamist Wupper Will Be Able to Gaze at in His Cell. Above, at Right, Artist Paul Frehm's Conception of Hedwig's Greeting to the Man Inside the Prison Walls.

BEAUTIFUL, talented Hedwig first real flasco of her life and is repenting at leisure. She merely tried to teach the husband she adored a little lesson. She taught him all right, but the lesson's climax was a 110-year jail But sentence for him. And would rueful Hedwig like to get him out!

It happened this way: Hedwig, 25. of Falls of Schuylkill, Pennsylvania, is a smart milliner. But application to this work did not prevent her from enjoying social gayeties. After hours, she dined and danced, often with men she had met through professional contacts. One of these was "Mr. Brinkman," short, serious, well-bred, much older than Hedwig, but of great personal charm. The courtship lasted only six weeks. After the wedding, "Brinkman" and his new and deluded bride settled down with the Hirsches, father and mother of the bride.

But he acquired the bad habit of borrowing money from his wife's people, so they said.

Meanwhile, suspicions of "Brinkman's" integrity began to creep into Mrs. Hirsch's mind. These misgivings she confided to her daughter, with the result that Hedwig gave her husband's personal belongings a thorough onceover. To her horror, she discovered that everything he owned, from watch to shorts, was initialed "P. W." and

NOT "F. B." The complete final tipoff was afforded by letters in his pockets addressed to Paul Wupper.

At this opportune moment, the culprit disappeared. Patiently Hedwig
waited three weeks for his return. Then she swore out a warrant charging him

with desertion and non-support; went to New York City; dug up "Brinkman," served "the papers" on him, brought him back home to Philadelphia and

How a Simple Case of Non-Support Led a Forger and

Bigamist to Unmask

Himself Dramatically

took him before Judge Frank Gable of the Domestic Relations Court for a hearing. Hedwig, acting as her own attorney, cross-questioned "Brinkman"-Wupper and drew forth astonishing revelations. Today Hedwig says the charges she preferred were only a gesture to get her husband back home.

BARS THAT DIVIDE

Paul Wupper, 54, Self-Confessed Forger and Bigamist. He Was Sentenced to Serve 110 Years for His Crimes.

Now Wupper played his last desperate card. He sent for a deputy sheriff and gave him the following communication: "I, the undersigned, am wanted in Lincoln. Nebraska, in conwanted in Lincoln, Nebraska, in con-nection with the closing of Beemer's State Bank there in 1928." It proved to be true. There were twenty counts of forgery against the fugitive, to all of which he pleaded guilty, drawing a twenty-year sentence for his first offense and ten years for each of the other nine. A \$5,000 fine also was imposed, but a \$67,000 embezzlement charge was dropped.

SORRY FOR HIM

Than Angry When Her Husband's Double Life Was

nother Photo of dwig, Who Was More Wounded

At the close of the trial, Hedwig asked the authorities to grant her the \$3,150 reward that had been offered for turning Wupper up. But the forger blocked this move by claiming that he had surrendered voluntarily.

So Hedwig wasn't able to collect. But she stayed on, visiting friends in Beemer for quite a while, and those who observed her were certain of her attitude toward the prisoner, and a tender gleam in her blue eyes. Even the startling revelation at the trial that Wupper had lived an active Jekyll-Hyde life didn't seem to shock her as much as it did others. She was just

much as it did others. She was just sorry it had happened.

The bigamist, before his flight from Nebraska, had, it turned out, been not only a respected bank president for twenty years; he had also managed to get himself elected mayor of the town!



weld an attractive and important or-

Clubs of amusement people aren't exactly thriving. Some, in truth, are barely staggering along and several have disintegrated. But that "free quarters" is an encouraging induce-ment. Free nickels would be.

Copper Dole

A haberdasher on the Hardened Artery has been so overrun by panhandlers every hour that he has set an arbitrary scale and prepared to do his dole-2 cents a man. Each morning he gets 400 pennies. No questions asked, no tales of woe listened to, no preferensial touchers—the first 200 come, the first 200 served. Then the handout closes for the day. One man caught "repeating" was permanently barred.

A Scene of Refreshing Sentiment, When an Audience, at Intermission, Discovered That the Two Evening-dressed Seat-holders Who Had Entered During the Darkness Were Mary and Doug Fairbanks. The Whole House Crowded Around, Stared and Cheered. Mary Looked Young and Sweet and Doug Looked He-mannish and Upstanding, So It Was All Very Hotcha.

Attaches of the theatre pushed out into the mob and shouted that everyone would be paid back. It took twelve hours to disperse them—all night. And the top price was about \$2.50 and most of the admissions were 50 cents!

Heads Off

The day after a new general production manager barged in at one of the principal Hollywood

FROM MA'S MOVIE ALBUM-NO. 5





Wallace Reid, in His Heyday, Playing with His Pet Pup, and Theodora Roberts, Then a Mighty Dramatic Star on the Silent Screen.

being that long since the first was flashed by Charles Pathe... When John Held, Jr., the Margy-drawer, married the former Miss New Orleans in Connecticut he pulled all sorts of political wires to have the license suppressed and the ceremony nummed, to fool the newspapers... So, two hours later. the New York Journal got a long distance from New Orleans asking for details of a story it didn't know had hatched... The happy bride had wired her mother—confidentially.

VICE-VERSA.

One boomerang effect of the merciless exposures of graft and oppression by the police vice squad has been to junk the "unnamed witness," meaning the stool-pigeon, thus cutting greatly the opportunities of honest arrests and grosecutions. And, furthermore, it has the cops so scared of backfire charges that they are going light on the whole assignment. Result, word is around the country that New York is pretty open, and there has been quite an influx of undesirable strangers and former residents. Gambling pretty tight these days except in clubs with strong pull, but the Tammany clubs pretty scared for the nonce. The big "floating crap games" of the Rothstein era just memories through the smoke. CAN YOU BEER IT?

CAN YOU BEER IT?

The orchestra that played in a box at the Belasco when "Brief Moment" opened lived a brief moment. A mechanical record did the unemployment trick. The Pretzel on Forty-ninth just off the Stem appropriately has a doorman who isn't tall and slim, like most of the dukes and generals who guard cafe portals, but is mighty protuberant in the abdominal sector, and he stands out among men, so to tee-hee, as a ballyhoo for what goes with pretzels. Naming a cafe the Pretzel is what might be called a clever twist.

Put salt on that tale.

THERE'S A LONG ROLE.

THERE'S A LONG, LONG ROLE—
Alice Brady's part in "Mourning the victim, and the British law leans Becomes Electra" is not the longest ever memorized. Lynn Fontanne's in "Strange Interlude" was... And many a husband has heard longer than that, impromptu and ad lib. And no admistimpromptu and all lib. And no admistimpromptu and lib. An

Where Boiling Water Is a Test of Guilt



Page Bring Gallows:
INNOCENT OR GUILTY?
Zulu Chief Testing Hot Water, Into
Which a Prisoner Must Plunge His
Hand Without Flinching, in Order to
Establish That He Has Committed
No Crime.

cused of stealing his neighbor's cattle or wife, or of killing someone in a quarrel The prisoner is brought before the tribal chieftain, who is also empowered in such cases to act as judge.

A Court attendant fetches a huge pot, and water is heated to the boiling

point. The vessel is then filled and the prisoner is ordered to thrust his hand through the vapor and immerse it in the foaming liquid.

If the man can stand the ordeal without flinching, he is promptly declared innocent. But if-not unnaturally-he draws away in pain or even

winces, he is with equal promptness adjudged guilty.

The Zulus are indeed a strange people. Yet some of our judicial procedures would seem as grotesque to them as theirs do to us.





A Closeup Photograph of Princess Senia Hanem Sultana, Widow of the Late Sultan of Turkey, Whose Desperate Efforts to Make a Living in Cairo, Egypt, Since Her Banishment Include the Exhibition of Snapshots Taken by the Sultan Abdul Mejid of Herself and His Minor Wives in the Days When She Was "First Lady" of all Islam. The Ex-Caliph Was the Sultan's Cousin and Heir.

derabad where the Nizam rules with power of life or death over 15,000,000

subjects.

When the ex-Caliph and his family When the ex-Caliph and his family fled from Turkey after the ascendancy of Mustapha Kemal as Dictator, they left \$200,000,000 in gold and precious stones behind them. Princess Durai Shehvar was only eleven years old then but already she showed traces of the attractiveness and intelligence that were later to result in her most advantageous marriage.

tageous marriage.

Though a member of the leading

two famous men—the Nizam and the aged Turkish ex-ruler—chatted in the library.

A little while later it was learned that the ex-Caliph, who had been sorely pressed for money had been given an income of \$1,500 a month by the Nizam. It wasn't much to the Turkish aristocrat who in the old days had had millions of dollars at his disposal but the sum supported him, his family and retinue in better style than they had known since their banishment.

Whether the endowment had anything to do with a union of the two

thing to do with a union of the two great families is not known but Prince Azam Jah, who is twenty-four years

of a miser.

The Nizam, for example, has only one wife, though his father had 500. When advisers asked him why he was thus breaking with tradition the ruler said he couldn't afford more. This wasn't very consistent with the fact that his Mogul forebears had left him half a billion in gold and veritable mountains of precious stones besides one of the most valuable diamond mines in the world.

However when the terms of the be-However when the terms of the be-

with much pomp and great rejoicings!
To Princess Durai Shehvar, dressed in her bright yellow wedding gown it must have all seemed like a marvelous

dream come true.

Yet the ceremony in Nice was modest compared to the second celebration that is planned in Hyderabad to welcome home the princes and their brides. It is expected to outshine the most extravagant event ever held in the old Turkish royal palaces.



Stripping the Veil of Myth and Mystery Off Re



LURE OF THE DESERT

Two Typical Prospectors Looking Over Death Valley Before Descending Into Its Stifling Heat and Blistering Sun. This Is Their Life, and Their Compensation Is the Dream of a Great Gold-Lode Hidden Somewhere in the Valley.

THERE are few places in the United States that have given rise to so many legends as Death Valley. Many are the tall tales that have been told of adventure, heroism and romance-many of them without foundation of fact.

The author of the following article delved into the oldest accounts of the valley. He checked his findings with prospectors, desert rats and friendly Piute Indians. Fact, he found, is as exciting as fiction in that desert sinkhole.

His story this week is of one of men who fought and died trying to find lost mines; of ghost cities once vibrant with the teeming life of gold prospectors, now desolate, their streets and houses echoing only to the wind; finally, of the ambitious plans to erect a powerful borax empire in the valley which eventually collapsed.

By ALFRED VAUGHN

EATH VALLEY has taken much out of men who sought to conquer its inscrutable fastnesses, and men also have wrested something from the valley. But always it has been deceptive, treacherous and elusive to those who hoped to find wealth there.

Its history is one of rich gold and silver lodes found, only to be lost; of boom cities rising in its nearby canyons, only to be deserted by hundreds -even thousands-of disappointed prospectors; of fortunes made suddenly, only to disintegrate like a mirage.

The old, grizzled desert rats and prospectors to be found in the valley today still talk of those spectacular, gaudy days when men staked everything for hopes of a fortune in gold or silver. They tell of men who went out seeking gold, never to return; of others found dying of thirst or of the intense heat, or wandering about insane.

Their stories go back even to the days of the Forty-niners. There is not a prospector in the valley who cannot tell you about daring, beautiful young Mrs. Arcane, of the Jayhawkers.

Told that she must leave her belongings behind, she insisted on wearing her best gown, a voluminous affair with bustles and flounces. Riding an ox in the heart of Death Valley she presented an impressive picture until the ox stampeded. Mrs. Arcane thereupon gave a startling exhibition of ox-riding-and then she was thrown, her flouncy dress badly marred during the experience. In a previous article I have given a more detailed description of this happening.

But of all the stories there is none more unusual than that of F. M. Smith, who became famous as " the Borax King." The fame of Death Valley as a producer rests largely on its borax output, and it was Smith who figured chiefly in this. It was he who popularized the famous Twenty-Mule Team, using it because it was the best way of transporting the borax out of Death

Smith died not long ago, at the age of 85. He was penniless. Yet once he was worth millions. It was he who, forty years ago, worked as a miner, picking at mineral pockets here and there, sleeping under the stars wherever night chanced to overtake him, oblivious to hunger and thirst, and buoyed up by a prospector's hopes. He was determined to wrench his fortune from a land where the only milestones were the bleached bones of his predecessors.

After wandering in the arid wastes of Arizona, Smith entered Death Valley. Like most gold prospectors, he had little use for those who talked about borax. Borax, indeed! Gold was what any red-blooded prospector should look for. But his imagination became fired when, a few

yards from the door of his camp, he saw the glistening white surface of a dried saline lake called Teel's Marsh. Convinced that the snowy substance was rich in chemical values, he took a specimen to an assayer in Columbus, Nev., and that began his career.

But, contrary to the popular notion, it was not Smith who first discovered borax in the valley, or even exploited it. Before him there was Aaron Winters, and before him, Isidore Daunet.

In 1880, Winters and his Spanish-American wife, Rosie, were at Ash Meadows, a place just across the Funeral Mountains from Death Valley, when he was visited by a strolling prospector. The latter talked of borax-beds. He told Winters that borax could be tested by pouring certain



HE WANTED THE GOLD-"Dry Camp" Horton, Pal of "Borax" Smith. Shunning Chances of a Borax Fortune, He Went

Into the Valley Seeking a Hidden Gold Mine and Never Returned. His Nickname Is Attributed to His Strange Custom of Setting Up Camp as Far Away from Water as Possible.

chemicals over it. If the supposed borax turned green, it was borax indeed. Winters tested some stuff nearby and it turned green. He began operations immediately.

Meanwhile, Daunet, another drifting prospector, had heard about Winter's find. It re-called to him white marshes in Death Valley he had seen. Thereupon he opened up what was called the Eagle Borax Works, a few miles north of Bennett Wells, and about twenty miles southwest of Furnace Creek.

Borax, in those days, was a luxury. It sold in the neighborhood of \$5 a pound, and, although scientists knew of its value in manufacturing, its price was so prohibitive that it was not used. Even today it can be found in this country only in parts of Nevada, California and Oregon.

Aaron Winters finally sold his find of borax "Borax" Smith and the latter's partner, W. T. Coleman, wholesale merchant. A sum of \$20,000 was paid for title to the borax. The partners started the old Harmony Borax Works, but before they got under way they discovered that Isidore

Daunet was making immense progre Daunet and his associates had little equipment. It consisted of a metal pan, 5 feet wide ADVENTURE AHEAD

These 3 Interpid Young Women Hikers, While Crossing California, Went Through the Mojave Desert and Hoped to Traverse Death Valley. They Were Forced to Leave the Sinkhole, However, Because of the Intense Heat. They Are Peggy.

Bernice Laurence.

22 feet long and 3 feet deep; and twelve 1,000-gallon vats. All these they laboriously dragged through the mountains from Nevada to their claim. They employed fifty men to gather the "cottonball" — the miners' name for the white, round

chunks of borax, which they

knocked from their beds-and they kept their boilers hot with mesquite wood.

But Daunet's product proved impure. After 130 tons had been sent out, the plant was closed permanently and went into oblivion. One item which disgruntled the operators was that, although the employes were able to bear up and work during the torrid Summer months, Nature refused to fall in line. The necessary crystallization of the product failed to take place in the fierce temperatures before it could be shipped.

Meanwhile, "Borax" Smith and Coleman got their plant under way. Workers gathered by hand the borate of lime or ulexite they found there. Wagon loads of this "cottonball" were dumped into huge tanks with water and carbonate of water. As this was heated by the mesquite wood fires it was constantly stirred.

After reaching a boiling temperature chemical reactions began to occur. Lime and carbonic acid in the brew took up with each other to precipitate and remain as a solution of biborate of soda. Then this solution was drawn off in huge vats, strung with steel rods on which the borax crystallized. The crystals were later knocked off, piled in great masses and set out to dry completely.

In 1889, after the marshes had been pretty thoroughly worked out, Coleman assigned his property to the Pacific Coast Borax Company and work at the old Harmony plant ceased. Then Smith entered the picture in earnest. Working his way to the head of the Pacific Company, he sent geologists to find the source of the borax

Eventually they found great beds of the chem-

ENCHANTED CABIN It Was in This Old Shack, Set in the Midst of a Blistering Sun and Desert Sand, That F. M. Smith Lived While Forming His Great Borax Empire in the Heart of Death Valley.

ical at the base of Monte Blanco, a 1,000-foot peak southeast of Furnace Creek. It was in a much purer state than that previously found, and they called it colemanite. Even today the mountain seems to

be fashioned of almost solid colemanite. Miles of tunnels and drifts worked into the mountain didn't even begin to exhaust the supply, With a great demand for borax,

the discovery of the beds of cole

manite, and the assurance that a fortune lay in borax development, the problem remaining was transportation. Roads had been beaten and blown through the salt beds and mountains to Mojave, 165 miles away, and it was

necessary to get the borax there before it could be shipped by rail. To do this Smith developed his "twenty-muleteam" plan. It ultimately gained such fame that "twenty-mule team" and borax became synonymous in the public mind. Smith obtained the

mules easily enough. Then he turned his attention to obtaining vehicles of an adequate size. A thorough search revealed that there were no standard-make wagons of the size he wished. So, at his order, he had ten such huge vehicles constructed. These were out of all proportion to any

wagons that ever had been made. Their beds were 16 feet long, 4 feet wide and 6 feet deep. Tires were 8 inches wide and 1 inch thick. Hubs were 18 inches in diameter and 22 inches long. Wheel tread was 6 feet. Each vehicle weighed 7,800 pounds unloaded, and they cost approximately \$1,000 apiece. They were all 'hand-made.'

To drive these great wagons (two of which comprised one load) required the work of a teamster of high order. Not just any man who could drive a horse-and-four was given the job. Long months of training were necessary before one became an expert.

The term "twenty-mule-team," it might be said, parenthetically, is a bit misleading. As a matter of fact each team comprised only eighteen mules. The two other animals were horses. The latter were paced in the lead because of their greater willingness to respond to a driver's command than the average pair of mules.

Whips used by the drivers were 28 feet long overall, with a 22-foot lash and a 6-foot handle. The driver also had by his side a box of small pebbles. Thus, if an animal became recalcitrant. he could flick its ear with a well-tossed stone. Teamsters developed remarkable aim with the pebbles, and could toss one to any part of the anatomy of one of their animals, even while surging and bounding over the rough desert and

mountain roads. On every wagon, besides the driver, was an assistant or "swamper." The swamper's chief duty, probably, was to keep the box of pebbles well stocked, and, when things otherwise were too busy for the driver, to try a little sharp-

shooting himself. Recognizing the rigors of unmerciful heat bad roads and a constant, tremendous strain.





that a new sight be made for his weapon. He displayed the piece of rock from which he wished the sight fashioned. The gunsmith recognized it as almost pure silver.

Regardless of which ever story may be true, it seems that the emigrant DID find silver ore. In the years to come many set out in search for the lode until, eventually, the name was changed to the Lost Gunsight Mine.

But the story of this and other strange mines and how men went mad or died trying to find them is worthy of another chapter. For the strange experiences of these prospectors constitute the real lore of the valley.

NEXT WEEK: Continuing the thrilling account of the men who dug fortunes from Death Valley; weird adventures in the "ghost cities" of the nearby canyons, and daring rescues of lost prospectors and others.

rower gauge track was run three miles to the borax drifts and tunnels. But "Borax" Smith was able to take three great personal fortunes from Death Valley's mines. Two of these fortunes he dissipated by more or

less carelessness, and the third and largest he lost through overdevelopment of land. Forty-five years ago, when his "twenty-mule teams were astonishing the world and hauling him a fortune, he built a borax factory in Oakland. This was to refine the impure product taken from nature's sink. The millions thus earned he began putting in Oakland real estate. In 1912 he ranked as one of the country's richest men. He used his funds in the consolidation of various water companies to form the East Bay Water

When this venture proved profitable he turned o amalgamating the various street-car lines of he Oakland district. He bought a yacht, and is home was one of the show mansions of the West. Millions of dollars he sank into those hills.

Slowly he made a comeback. But soon age began to tell. No longer did he find himself able to play the involved game of finance, organization and re-organization. He could not promote with the sure touch that had marked his life in the past. Again his fortune dwindled, and this time there was no comeback. Bit by bit he sold off portions of his great estate, and finally abandoned his mansion. Then, broken in spirit, health and finances, he died.

But men still linger about the old borax mines of the valley. Borax there is in great quantities, but even the present owners have found that Death Valley itself offers too great a handicap. The mines are no longer worked.

Aside from colorful "Borax" Smith there were others who tried to wrest fortunes from the valley's canyons. Most of them, however, had only contempt for such unromantic products as borax. Gold! That was their only aim.

virtually nothing at all.

The stories of gem mines are not the only fantastic tales that come from the Valley of Death. These tales lured men in spite of the fact that they knew of the valley's blistering heat, of the unbearable natural conditions and the frightful experiences of the pioneers.

But once the Forty-niners had sufficiently recovered their health to tell of their experiences, the human urge to "see for yourself" was manifest throughout the nation. Men began to trek to Death Valley.

This desire to see the valley undoubtedly was greatly enhanced by the tales of a rich silver mine, accidentally discovered by one of the original Forty-niners, whose name has been lost with

That first silver mine to be spoken of is now known as "the Lost Gunsight" mine. Although it was reported to have been discovered on nu-



SECKATARY HAWKINS

"A QUITTER NEVER WINS-



FAIR & SQUARE CLUB

-A WINNER NEVER QUITS"

(Seck Hawkins rides through hills with Saoza and his pony riders. Seck tells Sadier that the Chinese Society of Lanterns holds as hostage a Chinese Sirl, Flower of the Sun, whom he had promised Su Chow Ming, his old Chinese friend, to help set free. Sandier wants to help Seck, but Seck refuses, saying that it is dangerous and that even now Chinese spies are watching to capture him. As Sadier challenges Hawkins to a race on their ponies through a shady lane overhung by trees, he suddenly vanishes. When Hawkins turns he sees Sadier's saddle empty. The Chinese spies, hiding overhead, had dropped a loop over Sadier's shoulders and jerked him off his pony. Before Hawkins can discover the loss of his riding companion, Sadier is taken away by his abductors, and also two of Su Chow's spies are caught in the Same net. Now Seck determines that the wicked Wu Fong's band of brigands shall be discovered and punished.)

Y MORNING the entire countryside had learned of the disappearance of Sadler, and many came to offer Detective Jeckerson their aid, but only served to clutter up that officer's plans, which he had expected to carry out in secret.

Shadow Loomis was waiting for me at the clubhouse when I arrived.

"I'm sorry, Seck," he said, "that I couldn't wait for you last night. You were so busy with Jeckerson and old Judge Granbery and Sadler's daddy that I just had to leave-

That's all right, Shad," I told him. "Sadler's daddy is the one I'm sorry for. Poor old fellow! To lose his boy like that! It's a shame Shadow—and I'm going to get him back. I'll spy him out, no matter where those Chinamen have hidden him. And I'll bring him back."

"I just know you will, Seck. That's the way I felt about it last night, when you returned. I thought we could talk about my spy work after all the other things had been settled. So that's why I'm here

"Shadow," I said, suddenly, "you've got to help me! We've got to get Sadler out, safe and sound! He was your friend, in the old days, wasn't he?"

"And what a friend!" exclaimed Shadow, softly. "No other boy, not belonging to our club, ever gave us so much

help when we needed it. "Never fail friend," I said, slowly, as I stared out of the window. "The magic password to happiness—as old. Su Chow Ming says. And we shall not fail him, Ming says. Ind. I."

Shadow reported to me then that which he had found out for me the day before. He had come across the same party of Chinese riding horseback, among whom was the Flower of the Sun, the same group that had passed us when Sadler and I were leading his pony riders through the hills. He had seen them dismount at a long, low stable near Watertown, and enter automobiles. Quick as thought Shadow had leaped into the rumble seat of the last car leaving, and when it came to a stop, he stooped and the cover of the rumble seat down over him. When he heard the crowd leaving the cars he peeped out. They were entering a narrow doorway on a very narrow street, that looked almost like an alley. As soon as it was safe he had jumped out of the car and looked up. There was a long narrow Chinese

sign hanging above the door to one side. He tried the door. It was locked on the

"You got the name of the street it

was on, of course?" I said. "Surely. The door opens on Mott street. You see, it's just around the corner from Beeker. I ran along Beeker street to see if I could find any suspicious signs to tell me just what kind of business was going on inside that

"Never mind! You couldn't do that, Shadow. I don't expect that much even from my best spy. But you really saw the Chinamen you were following in the house on Mott street?"

"No. I didn't see any of them again.
It was odd. Just as if, after they entered that door, they stopped being real.
By George, Hawkins! It had me goofy for a minute or two. Look! Try to imagine this for yourself-you see so people, talking together, nodding at each other, smiling—chatting away, they enter a door—the door closes, and lo! they are gone! No sound of their voices even their footsteps ascending the stair
—nothing at all! Just as if they were
mere shapes that entered that door and
melted into nothing!"

"You let your imagination play you a joke that time, Shadow," I said, with a slight smile, but I still felt some of the awe that Shadow must have felt when he witnessed what he was now relating. You expected, then, to hear their footsteps ascending a stair?"

"Of course!" he answered. "There was a stairway behind that door-I saw it as I peeped out of my hiding place. Only a stairway going up—the hall was too narrow for anything else. They had to go up those steps."

Which way did their footsteps seem

That's just it. They didn't seem to go. There was no sound, after that door closed. It was uncanny! Sort o' made my hair rise straight up-and I felt a chill round my spinal collar. I was wishin' you were with me. I went around the corner, then, and stood on the Beeker street side, and hiding myself in the vestibule of a little tobacco shop I looked up at the windows of the building. There were three floors. And the place seemed empty. Dirty windows, thick grime. Nobody had lived behind them for a long time, I said. And then, even as I stood watching, I seemed to see

"Go ahead!" I said, as Shadow paused, "What did you see?"

"The rooms on that third floor seemed dark behind those window panes covered with dust. You couldn't see very far through them-but all at once, just as I was about to leave my hiding place, I thought I saw something-'

"What was it?" "A green lamp! Yes, sir! Seck, as sure as I'm standing here-it gave me the creeps! A green lamp, and it was lighted, and threw a dull green glow a few feet away from the grimy window pane!

GET YOUR SCRAP BOOK!

So many of Seckatary Hawkins' friends have written him they are preserving the daily strips in scrapbook form that he has decided to make a scrapbook of the proper size and suitable material for this purpose. Boys and girls wishing these scrapbooks may obtain them by bringing 10 cents to the office of Seckatary Hawkins in The Constitution building or the books will be mailed to any address on receipt of 15 cents.



"Sam Kwong!" I cried. "I thought you were on your way to China with the

Then, all of a sudden, it went out. I was about to start again—in fact, I had left my place at the tobacco shop when I looked up again, and there it was again —the green lamp! Only—it was in another room, on the floor below!"

You shoved back into your hiding

place then. I hope." "I sure did! but somehow or other I don't think I shoved back quickly enough! A Chinaman was coming along with a basket of laundry. He saw me backing towards him as I kept my eyes on the windows across the street. He stopped, and I bumped into him, nearly knocking his basket from his arm. He said some words in Chinese, and dropped this paper. I picked it up, as he went on his way. When I saw it was Chinese writing I hurried back to the clubhouse and sent Baldwin on his pony to get you. That's all there's to it!"

"That's enough," I said, nodding. "Let me see that paper!'

Quickly I unfolded the crumpled bit of brown paper that he handed me, It was paper such as the Chinese laundry comes wrapped in, and upon it was printed, with a Chinese brush, the three characters that I had seen in the slipper of the stolen Chinese girl-

"Yat Kwong Fah!" I read, with a quick intake of breath. "Flower of the Sun, Shadow! Come on, you've got to take me to that place! We'll find Sadthere, maybe-'

The corner at Mott and Beeker streets was deserted when we finally reached our destination. What with the long ride in Shadow's motorboat, our landing at the steam boat cluttered wharf, and our chat with the old captain who lets Shadow tie his boat at the landing, it was a good hour and a half before started our walk. And darkness was fast settling upon the river front. The old master of the chandler's shop was bringing out his lantern to light the lamp post above his door. We pushed on through the fast-rising fog from the river, and Shadow took me around a sharp turn into a very narrow street in which many Chinamen passed us without so much as a look, and here and there parties of tourists were window shopping for curios and souvenirs to take back home. This street was fairly lighted, however, and shop windows sparkled with different sorts of Oriental. gewgaws and cheap jewels marked imported, but made right here in Water-town. It wasn't long, however, until Shadow pulled my arm and we swung into a gloomy little thoroughfare that took us in a minute or two to the corner of Mott and Beeker, where we paused to reconnoiter. Whatever other weakness Shadow may have as a spy, he certainly is cautious about taking a look before he leans.

"Now, then," he said, "here is the What a sinister thing that door loom-

HAVE YOU HEARD SECKATARY HAWKINS

Each Saturday evening at 4:30 o'clock eastern standard time, Seckatary Hawkins and his pals give their half-hour playlet of the latest adventure happening on the old river bank near their clubhouse.

These sketches come from Station WLW, Cincinnati.

It's just as good as a show, too You hear Seck talking and all the other characters, who take part in that week's story, and the action is full of thrilling, exciting moments. Tune in next Saturday and hear it.

Curtain rises promptly at 4:30 o'clock, when you hear the steamboat whistle blow-and you're down on the old river bank with Seck and his pals.

ed up now, to me as I stood there gazing at its cheap green paint, its old-fashion-ed lock which I had not the slightest doubt, was reinforced upon the inside with the latest and strongest brass com-bination that was obtainable. I allowed my eyes to move slowly above it-only a blank, brick wall, aged and decaying, the brick crumbling at places and covered with the dust of nearly a century. Not a window! Not a single opening except this one, covered with a timber door, painted green. Green! What green

"You're not thinking of trying to enter it?" asked Shadow, in alarm.

"No," I said, "I never try the impossible. All the king's horses couldn't pull that door down, Shadow-"

"Come on, then," he said, taking my arm, "get ready to make that tobacco shop—you see it, straight out this alley and across the street at the corner-" "I see it," I said, "you mean Samson's

"That's it-now, come on! Let's make dash for it along the shadow of this

We made a dash for it, and were sateensconced within the protecting shadow of the vestibule. Half of this vestibule opened onto the tobacco shop, and half was another door that led to a stairway to the upper floor. It was leep enough to throw a complete shadow from the street lamp, in which we could hide ourselves while we peeped out to watch the windows of the house across Beeker street.

And all the while the quickly falling dusk of a December night had thrown the street in utter blackness, save for the few spots where a dim street lamp shed a sickly glow upon the curbing. The house across the way loomed dark and foreboding. The windows were like blind eyes, staring stark and lusterless, black spots against a gray background. A feel-ing of utter loneliness took hold of me, and I wished I had not come. I turned to Shadow, and my glance caught sight of a man behind the counter in the dimly-lit tobacco shop behind us. He was very little old man, fat and friendly faced, with a gray, bushy mustache. I was heartened at the sight of him. I gripped Shadow's arm, and together we turned again to the watching of the wall with the black windows-

No! No, that was not a black window! No! The third window from the ground, the first from the corner—it was a green window—behind those dirty window panes a green glow was slowly beginning

to grow-and through the grime on the glass where the rain had struck it there began to appear the shaky lines as of

"Hawkins!" came Shadow's whisper. "I see it!" I whispered, harshly. "Keep

Now it seemed as though the whole vestibule in which we stood was bathed in that green light. I tried to push Shadow with me as I backed farther into the vestibule, but the green light seemed to follow-

"Hawkins!" screamed Shadow, suddenly. "Look at the window-look at the light—the green lamp, I tell you—the green lamp!'

But I could not answer him. My eyes were glued upon that green light that strained to pierce that grimy window and now it seemed a black spider web against a glowing green background and in the center of that web there now began to form a face—the face of a Chinaman—but, oh! how terrible and sinister! Those eyes, green as the very light through which they stared, seemed to send down to us a ray of penetrating power that nearly threw us off our feet! I tried to cry out—but my throat was parched—no words would come—I felt compelled to keep my eyes upon those green orbs that were burning green behind the spider web upon that grimy window pane-no matter how smart we thought we were, there was a Chinaman who could find our hiding place with-out even moving out of his house—that greenish countenance above us across the street held us hypnotized-

"Allee samee good Chinee man!" came a voice suddenly from the street in front of us. The light in the window suddenly went out. We were staring at the same dark and dirty old window that we had first observed when we came. At the same time I felt a jerk on my arm, and looking up saw an old Chinaman with a laundry basket upon his arm. He was making frantic motions to me and

"Sam Kwong!" I cried. "I thought you were on your way to China with the Emperor's Sword, for old Su Chow

"No time to lose!" cried the Chinaman, shoving me with his basket. "Go Mister Samson—him vellee good man—inside, please—explain afterward—go quickly-vellee good boys-see!"

The tobacco shop's door had opened. The old man with the gray mustache

Continued Next Week.)

A NEW YEAR'S PASSWORD

Lest week our password was "Yuletide," which means the happy season that we call Christmas time today. In the old days they used to say "Yuletide" instead. In some places it is still called by that name.

Now, some of our younger members could not get our last week's puzzle. So, to be fair and square, and to give all an equal chance, this week we will give the following:

-A-P-N-S

It is only one word, but it means a whole lot; in fact, everything there is in life, if we are fortunate to have it. There is one sure way of getting it, too, and that is by following out our motto—"Fair and Square." As you see it above, the dashes represent the missing letters. Fill in the right letters, and you will have a word that means what we are wishing you for the New Year. Now it ought to be easy. Let's see you work it out.

WHAT THE SECKATARY HAWKINS BOYS AND GIRLS ARE DOING

Dear Pen Pals: Just 18 more days of 1931 and then comes New Year's day. It is a most happy time for all of us boys and girls, because it means that we are closer to the goal we have set for ourselves when we grow up. New Year's eve is perhaps one of the most beautiful in the year, because at midnight you hear the mournful bells and wailing whistles that are bidding farewell to the old year. It has been a good year, all in all, and we do not like to part with it, somehow. And as we listen to the bells and whistles blowing, we look out of the window, and in our minds we might see the old year shambling off like an old, gray and withered Father Time, to his place in the hall of history. We feel a little pang of sorrow, perhaps-but before we have time to think further on it, lo! a new note comes into the sound of the and the whistles—a joyous note of welcome and gladness, for the New Year is standing upon our threshold, smiling and bidding us happiness! We rush to clasp the New Year in our arms, and in our joy forget the sadness that the passing of the Old Year caused. "Happy New Year!" rings the glad cry from every angue. And from the four corners of the earth the winds bring back the echo, 'Happy New Year!"

The meeting will now come to order, so that we may introduce to you some of our new members. If your letter is printed in our meeting with an intro-duction like this, then you will receive a book of our club's adventures.

The first letter we pick up today is and it is the effort of one who is going to be a poet some day:

Dear Seck: This little peem is my third: It isn't as good as some you've heard. But my very best I'll do

To try to win a book from you. At night when I kneel by my bed. And my evening prayers I've said, I clasp my hands and upward look. And pray that I may win a book.

One night I dreamed the mail man came Upon the perch and called my name. Said he. "A book to you from Seck." When I awoke I said. "Aw, Heek, It's just a dream I thought was true." But I tried not to feel so blue.

Your weekly page I always scan, And read the letters of every fan. And the lucky one I see Is always semeone else but me, Oh! just think of all the joys That you bring to other boys, And to me it only seems Merry only in my dreams.

Now I'll quit and sign my name,
And run along and play some game,
Trusting you will answer my prayer.
Forever I am yours, fair and square.
JACK DEMPSEY DURHAM,
Route 1, Homer, Ga.

The next is a very interesting letter from a pen pal who has been a member of our club for several years:

Dear Seck:

Try, try, try again! And so I will! Although
I have already tried many times, I will not
give up, because "a quitter never wins and a
winner never quits."

winner never quits."

I have been in your club for several years. I am also a Girl Scout. These two organizations to me mean much more than you can imagine. Your adventures certainly are popular, for every club member. and even those who are net that I know of, fairly gobble them up. I know that every week I always read your advantures with the keenest interest. (I certainly hope that the "Flower of the Sun" is saved from the "Society of the Lanterns.")

Some of your passwords are easy, some hard. But the harder the better: But the harder the better:

When you once get into the spirit of a club, its contests, passwords, and all, you certainly come to knew what is meant by and appreciate your motto of "Fair and Square."

As I have not yet won a book—that is my goal this time. If I do—next time my goal will be to win the whole set of books about your interesting adventures, If I don't—I'll try until I DO!

From an appreciating member,

MILDRED BOLDT,

1451 E. 111th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

Time to adjourn this meeting. We will meet here again next week on this same

Prize Letter

Dear Seck: There is one thing I like above all

others about our club. That is the motto, "Fair and square." You know it helps a fella to keep on the square and to be fair in all of our paths of life. During examinations I believe that if all boys and girls would remember our motto that there would be less zeros from this unfairness on our tests and all could say to his or her friend, "I can truthfully say I have not been unfair on my examination." Everybody try that and see if it works, it did for me. Then we'll all be on the square, ready to be called "good citizens" of our nation Just keep fair and square on your

Yours, fair and square, THELMA WOOD, 13,

are printed in our Weekly Meeting will receive by mail this week a copy of our club's adventures on the river bank. If your letter has not appeared, don't give Write again.

Bye, till next week. Yours, fair and square



Dear Seck:

I will describe myself. I am 5 feet 2 inches tall. I weight 65 younds. I have brown eyes. I have dark complexion.

If any of the boys or girls will write me I will answer their letters.

Yours, fair and square.

CAROLEN MATRIS,
Box 57, Stockton, Gs.

Dear Seck:

I have finished looking ever your page and decided to write to you.

I am Il years old and am in the sixth grade at school. I have blue eyes, fair skin, black hair, and have a dimple in my chin and on my at school. I have been hair, and have a dimple in my chin and have a dimple in my chin and cheek.

Your page is good, Seck, old boy. When I read it I just have to read it over and over again. I will tell you one thing, if everyone goes by your rules they will be good members of your page. Yours, fair and square, OLLIE RUFF.

Dear Seck:

A quitter never wins, and a winner never quits. I was looking through your paper and saw that motte and it caught my eye because that used to be my motte. But new it's yours and mine. I have read two of your books ("Seck Hawkins in Cuba" and "Stonie, the Dog Steeler") and enjoyed them very much.

I will tell you something about myself. I am a boy. 5 feet 7 inches tall, weigh 95 pounds, have brown, curly hair, black eyes and about 2,000,000 freekles, 13 years old. My birthday is January 20. 1932. My favorite sports and hobbies are foetball, basekeball, saketball, swimming and herseback riding. I have traveled all over the United States and have been in Canada and Mexico. My father and mother are in the show business and we travel all over the grand old U. S. A. Yours, fair and square.

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Care Billboard Pub. Co., Cincinnati,

This is my first letter to you. I read your story in the weekly paper and the Sunday magazine story. I think I would have been afraid to go in that burning barn if I was in little Sam's place, but I guess he stuck to the motto, "A quitter never wins and a winner nover quits." I guess he will not play with fire any more new, don't you!

How see you and all the club mambers getting. How are you and all the club members getting along I I am fine now and hope you are toe. I have brown eyes, 80 inches tall. I weigh 651 pounds. I am in the sixth grade. I have a good teacher. I got to school at Locust Grove. Yours, fair and square,

ELIZABETH WOOD, 13,

Smyrna, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I enjoy your adventures every Sunday and read your stories in the paper every day, too.

I am glad you won that fight. I think you got excited when you won the fight,
I wonder if Cheeky is going to fight you again.
I think you will win the fight if Cheeky does fight you again.
I wonder what you want for Christmas. I want a doll and a lot of doll dresses. I think santa Claus will bring them to me. He is a good old fellow, don't you think so!
I am nine years old and in the fourth grade. I like my teacher very much. I wonder if it is very celd up on the river bank. It is coel down here in Georgia.

Tell all the pen pals to write to me and I will answer them.

Yours, fair and square, GUINN DAILEY, Route 4, Fairburn, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I read your paper every Sunday. Thanksgiving I had turkey for dinner. I am 81 years old. I am 85 inches tall. I have taken the Sunday paper for four months. I have read the Seck. Hywkins ever since I had the paper. Tou must have a nice time dewn on the river side. You are so brave I wish I were you. Will you tell the pen pals to write ms?

Yours, fair and square,

DONALD SPAULDING,

1294 Piedmont Ave.

Dear Seck:

How are all the boys down on the old river bank! I got my badge and I'm just crary about it. It's so cute. I just love little fat boys like you. I think they're so cute and they're silvays so jolly. Since you are fat I just know you're jolly like all other little fat boys.

I think the rules of your wonderful club are just grand. They're just suitable for the Fair and Square Club. One of the rules is, attend all meetings or give excuse when about. I'm going to try te fellow this rule by writing to you each Bundny, since, of course, I can't be

there. I am going to memorize all 12 rules and fellow every one of them. I'll let you know when I memorize them.

Yours, fair and square,

ANNE STAPLETON, 11.

Franklin St., Harwell, Ga.

Dear Seckatary Hawkins:

I have fair complexion, some freckles, blue eyes, auburn hair and about 4 feet tall, weigh 95 pounds and 13 years of age. Se new you may imagine what I look like.

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This is my first year in high school and I like it very much. We have four subjects: Latin, algebra, English, spelling-literature, and sciences. Latin is the first subject in the morning and acience the last in the afternoon. I like algebra the best out of all my subjects. It seems to me like you are working a puzzle when you work algebra.

This week is National Education Week, which is being observed at Midway school (the school which I attend) not only in Midway school bub throughout the United States. We have made several posters on education, and we are also giving several programs on education. I am very proud of my school. We should all be proud of our schools of today, because we have many advantages ever the schools of 25 years age. Why do we have better schools today! Because education has taught us to improve our schools. All of those who can write to me and I will try to answer each letter I receive. I would like to have some pen pals.

Tours, fair and square.

MARGARET VERNELL HOLLAND, Cassatt, S. C.

Dear Seck:

I like swimming very much. I wen two cups in swimming. I won one when I was eight years old. I won the other one this summer.

old. I won the other one this summer. old. I wen the other one this summer.

We play velley ball at scheel. I am one of
the best players. I live 300 feet from the Atlantic ocean.

I have hasel eyes, blende hair, weigh 78%
pounds. I am about 34% inches tall. I am 10
years eld. I am in the fifth grade.

A new member,
IREME HORE (10).
Palm Beach, Fla.

Dear Seck:
Gee! Aren't the stories that you tell every week interesting. I think so, and who deem't?
This is the first time I have written to you, although I have been a member for some time. I am 12 years old and my birthday is on September I. Have I a twin! My favories sports are swimming and tennis, and eh, my! how I

Dear Seck:

Some time has passed since I wrote a letter to you but I have been keeping up with all of your adventures and reading the nice letters from the pen pals. The last letter I sent to you was awarded a place on the Seckatary Hawkins' page, of which I was very proud. I hoped to win a book but didn't, so I'm trying again.

One of the pen pals wrote a letter to me after I wrote my last letter, and she has the same name that I have, Frances Hay, and is the same age of me. Don't you think that is a coincident! I would like to hear from her again for we may be relatives.

I received my acraphosk the other day. It is

I would like to hear from her again to be relatives.

I received my scrapbook the other day. It is surely a nice hig book and I am enjoying myself working on it. All the spare time I have from my lessons I spend on my scrapbook. Every Sunday I get new pictures and letters for it from eur page.

Well, Seck, I hope old man "Depression" has not treated you like he has the people here and I wonder what you are doing to help drive him away! I have wished for a bicycle but can't have one until "he" departs, so you can imagine the welcome I have for him.

Tours, fair and square,

Tours, fair TRANCES MAY.

Carrellton, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I thought I would drop you a few lines to let you hear from me. I have been reading all about you and I want you to beat old Cheeky for me. That you was sick the Friday after Thanks-giving because you ate so much turkey and cran-berry sauce. Well, I hope you are well and please answer me.

Yours, fair and square,
MILDRED CHANEY, 11.

Route 2. Box 171, Lessburg, Ga.

Dear Seck:
This is the first time I have written to you.
I have been keeping up with your stories each
week and think they are very interesting. Have I a twin? I am 16 years of age, have brown eyes and blond wavy hair. My birthday is the 14th of October. Tell your members to write me. Yours, fair and square. WINITEED HENSON, 300 Spring Drive, College Park, Gs.

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I wish to be enrolled as a member of the SECKATARY HAWKINS CLUB. I am enclosing a two-cent stamp for my club badge.

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Write on one side of paper only. Make your letter interesting to other

Hints For Home Gardeners

By W. Elbridge Freeborn

HERE is one plant of much beauty that may be used and is used for covering ugly spots, whether this spot be an old bank, the bare side of a garage, an old fence, a post or a stump. This plant is the climbing rose Besides its usefulness for covering up these ugly spots, it is well worth while for the beauty that it has in its

Probably the most important consideration in climbing roses is the selection of the best varieties for the purpose intended. In 1922, the American Rose Society conducted a rose referendum over the entire United States asking that each member select one dozen best bush roses and one dozen best climbing roses. These results were compiled for reference after they were divided into sec-tions. One of these sections included southern states which were as follows: Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Kentucky, South Carolina, Virginia, Texas and Maryland. The 12 best climbers selected were, in the order named: Silver Moon, Dr. W. Van Fleet, American Pillar, Climbing American Beauty, Dorothy Perkins, Paul's Scarlet Climber, Tausendschon, Marechal Niel, Christine Wright, Excelsa, Gardenia and Mrs. Robert Peary.

There are some criticisms that may be made of this list of "best" roses for our immediate section. The Climbing Marechal Niel is not hardy in this section. There are a few plants in Atlanta that are growing fairly well, but as a rule they will not prove hardy. If only a few miles are traveled in the direction of Charleston there may be seen quantities of them in perfect condition, but for this section it may be omitted.

Dorothy Perkins is not satisfactory here because of scale. For some reason it is more susceptible to mildew than any other rose. If this is allowed to go on it will not be long until your Dorothy Perkins has given this disease to the best of your roses. The American Pillar has much the same trouble as the Dorothy Perkins. The other nine as a general rule will do well here in Atlanta.

The American Rose Society has for the past few years rated Dr. W. Van Fleet as the best of all climbers and most people agree with them, This rose was introduced in 1910 by Dr. W. Van Fleet. The flowers are a light pink in color, have a beautifully shaped bud similar to the tea roses. Each flower is borne on a stem that is fairly long, at least long enough for cutting. Each plant will produce thousands of blooms and usually stays in full bloom about three



other fine climber that will grow successfully here. It has brilliant carmine flowers that have a good shape and are richly fragrant. The flowers appear either singly or in threes. Although this plant will not grow as rapidly as the Dr. Van Fleet, it is a fairly vigorous

Another good red climber is Paul's Scarlet Climber. This rose has a brilliant scarlet color. Flowers will stay on the plant for numbers of days without fading. The plant may best be used as a pillar rose since it does not attain the height that other climbers make. This is one of the most popular roses, one of the reasons being that it is an early bloomer. These plants have been put to a new use in the past few years in a number of different sections of Atlanta and to say the least, they are very attractively used in that manner. The rose is planted much as a specimen evergreen, out in an open spot and allowed to grow without any support or with only a very short plant stake. Each winter it is cut back severely. After a couple of years the main stems become as large as your thumb, and the plant about six or eight feet tail. When in full bloom it is truly a beautiful sight. Try one of the Paul's Scarlet Climbers in this manner this year and see if you

Probably the best white climber is the Silver Moon. The buds are creamy colored, nearly single and borne in small The Climbing American Beauty is an- sprays. The vine is unusually vigorous

are not well pleased with your success.

in growth, often growing 15 feet in a

For a number of years there has been a growing demand for ever-blooming climbing roses. There are a number of climbers available for those of us who like them in bloom more than once a year. Some of the varieties that have been satisfactory in Atlanta that may be called ever-blooming roses include, Climbing Lady Ashtown, Climbing Lady Hilliands Climbing Lady Hillingdon, Climbing Sunburst, Climbing Kaiserine Augusta Victoria and Reine Maire Henrietta, None of these roses will bloom in the profusion that is charac-terized by Dr. Van Fleet, but they will continue to bloom throughout the sum-

Climbing Lady Ashtown will bloom in much profusion in the spring and quite freely throughout the rest of the summer. It is shiny pink in color with yellow suffusion. This is a very vigorous grower, quite hardy and fairly disease

Climbing Lady Hillingdon is identical in color-and hardiness with the bush Lady Hillingdon, which we recognize as one of the very best yellow roses available. The flowers are well shaped, having pointed buds of soft apricot color, deepening to golden yellow. This rose is par-ticularly pleasing as a climber.

Climbing Sunburst is another yellow climber. Yellow is fast becoming the most popular of all colors in roses, It has fine yellow flowers strongly suffused with orange and blooms very con-sistently throughout the season. The flowers are generally considered to be more beautiful than those of the bush Sunburst rose.

Climbing Kaiserine Augusta Victoria is a pure white climber that has a yellow center. Its growth is very vigorous and perfectly hardy. This rose is particularly

Reine Maire Henrietta, a bright rosy erimson, is a double rose that is an ex-cellent climber. The flowers are very CULTURE

The preparation for planting roses

anounce of the planting of the bush itself. Dig the hole at least 18 inches deep and work the fertilizer thoroughly into the soil that has been removed. Roses prefer a rich loamy clay soil and although they must have lots of moisture, they do not like to stand with their feet in a middle. Do to stand with their feet in a puddle. Do not hesitate to feed the roses after they start growing in the spring. They are almost always hungry, and there is little danger from overfeeding, while there is considerable danger to underfeeding

should be done well in advance of the

In selecting the place in which to plant roses, bear in mind the fact that roses are sun worshipers. They should have at least a half day's sun and will not object to full sun all day long.

PREVENTION OF DISEASE. The American Rose Society recommends that a dusting powder consisting of nine parts of flowers of sulphur and part of arsenate of lead be dusted on the plants all through the season. This is to prevent aphis and black spot. Because of the length of our blooming season, this is particularly important in the south. The plants must have food at all times and this is impossible if the foliage is destroyed by black spot.

If you have waited until aphis are on the plants, the above described dust will hardy rid the plant of these pests. For that reason it will be necessary to spray the plant with nicotine sulphate. A 40 per cent solution is best for this purpose,

Fortunately rose beetles do not bother us a great deal here in Atlanta, Mildew loves the well-known Dorothy Perkins, and it is almost impossible to cure a Perkins once this mildew becomes estab-lished on the plant. Do yourself a favor and the rest of your roses too when that Dorothy Perkins becomes covered with blight by pulling it up and replacing it with one of the new ever-blooming

Don't forget that bone meal is probably the best fertilizer for roses. This is particularly true for roses when they are being planted and also when mulching them at this time of the year.

Cut your rose buds freely. This will not only help you, but it will help the plants themselves. It is best never to let a bloom shatter while on the plant.

SWEET PEAS. To make a success of growing sweet peas in an outdoor garden there are four rules that must be observed—first, good seed, next, good soil, then proper drain-age and thorough inoculation.

Pormerly we were limited in choice to the small size blooms, commonly classified as the "Grandiflora" type. In recent years, however, there has been a tremendous advance made in the cultiva-tion and breeding of sweet peas and we now have for our choice a wonderful collection sold under various names so as to identify colors, all of which are classed as the "Spencer" type. This includes many new and gorgeously waved and ruffled varieties.

This Spencer type is unquestionably the best for planting outdoors in this-

Then, too, we have a wonderful new type of Spencer known as the Early or Winter Flowering Sweet Peas, which

Over the Garden Wall

DIARY OF A DIET DIGGER:

NEWS, note of late November; "What lovely weather we're having. The peacock butterfly, which gets cold feet at the slightest provocation, is flitting around here-abouts, having a grand time." The date line read, "Clarksburg, W. Va." It was a long, lovely autumn, for which this gardener was devoutly thankful, because it lengthened out the blossoming season at least two weeks-maybe more. WEDNESDAY:

It's not too soon to resolve to help in every possible way to protect our native Christmas evergreens. With conditions as they are, there will likely be a peras they are, there will likely be a perfect avalanche of holly and other greens offered for sale during the holiday season, and many of us will perhaps feel impelled to buy. Maybe we should, but when we do, can we not take an extra minute of our time and suggest tactfully to the venders that a gentle pruning of holly boughs will do very little damage to the tree, while the usual ruthless hacking is, well—just slaughter. I have read that pre-holiday raids on holly trees relieve them of some ten years' growth. If it keeps up, it's not hard to

were developed especially for growing in greenhouses, but they will do as well for outdoor planting. These Early or Winter Flowering Sweet Peas bloom 10 days to two weeks earlier than the other varieties, are fully as attractive as the later groups and may be had in the full range of color.

PREPARATION OF SOIL. This is a very important point, as sweet peas like a cool, moist soil to make long, deep roots. If you have short roots you will not have long blossom stems. It is the length of the root that determines the length of the bloom stem.

Dig a trench the width of a spade, and about 18 inches deep. Throw the rich top soil on one side to be used later. The balance of the soil and sub-soil should be placed on the other side to be disposed of otherwise. Then spade up and turn over the subsoil in the bot-tom of the trench to secure drainage. This can be aided also by placing pieces refuse of similar character, together with sifted cinders from your furnace, mixed about half and half with light loam or sand. Cover this drainage to make 10 inches, using a preparation made from the good, rich soil which was taken from the top, mixed with liberal amounts of sheep manure and bone meal, using the bone meal at the rate of one pound to each foot.

Planting should be from December to March, the earlier the better as we are dealing with a cool weather plant.

As the young plants begin to grow As the young plants begin to grow through the soil cover them with earth every five or ten days, particularly in cold weather, and keep this up until the trench is completely filled to a level with the garden. By following this simple method you will obtain long, deep roots. When the plants have made four or five joints, cut them back to between the second and third joints. This gives a healthier and more stocky plant. During the blooming period, a plentiful supply of moisture is quite necessary as ply of moisture is quite necessary as these plants are heavy drinkers and feeders.

imagine what the result will be. There's another thing we might all do to preserve for Georgia the beautiful holly. Everybody purchase at least one small holly tree from a nursery and plant it on his premises some time before the tree-planting season is over.

Another conservation thought. Buy balled Christmas tree this year, and after it has served its purpose inside, plant it on your grounds. To one who loves and appreciates trees, it is a dis-heartening sight to see, about a week after Christmas, many shapely little cut cedars and pines and spruce trees that failed to find a holiday purchaser, scattered forlornly over a vacant lot somewhere and there left to die.

A little different idea in home-made Ohristmas wreaths. A stout wire, either oval or round, will serve nicely for a foundation. Decorate this with prunings from your own evergreen shrubs, Japanese privet, cedars, anything of that sort. At intervals among the greenery, attach with wires small fruits, a sn green apple, a lime, some large red cranberries, a little red apple, and so on-first having given the fruits a coating of shellac. I read last year that tiny gourds of attractive shapes might also be included with the small fruits, and fully meant to grow some for the purpose this summer—but just never got around to it. It's surprising what a de-lightful and different looking wreath this will turn out to be. Of course, it must be finished off with a generous bow of red satin ribbon to make it just right. Try making some of these this year for own front door, and so else, maybe. It's a pretty good way to recapture a little of that Christman spirit some of us think we've lost.

Last Minute Bulb Planting. Any left-over bulbs of tulips and the like may still be tucked away, though it is, of course, quite late. However, last December 14, several dozen Darwin tulips—Princess Elizabeth—were planted in my garden, with great pains it is remembered and some misgivings. But they bloomed—on time—in the spring, and beautifully. So it was worth while, though the soil was in none-too-good condition for planting.

A few of the smaller bulbs may still be tucked away in the rock garden, if they've been so far forgotten, Among them, the first to bloom in the spring-time will be the white snowdrop and blue chionodoxa. Scillas, with their vivid blue bells, varieties known as "Sibfrica" and "Nutans alba" are both delightful for planting among rocks. Crocuses are always welcome. Winter aconite brings & shower of gold, and species tulips are delightful. Of the species tulips the first to bloom is "Kaufmanniana," which is cream with a carmine edging. "Greigi Aurea"—a brilliant orange—has interesting spotted leaves. Give species tulips a place in the sun, rather dry and hot. Trout lilies—dog's tooth violets—are al-ways admired. Plant them in soil pockets rich in leaf mold, and give them, above all, a shady spot.

Any bulb is thankful for some winter covering, especially the first winter after being planted. Good, clean straw is better than strawy manure. Leaves will be found to pack tightly and watersoak, so they are not so desirable. Only a light covering of straw is recommended,

Culbertson on Contract

THE ELEMENTS OF CONTRACT

BY ELY CULBERTSON. World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

ONTRACT bridge is the fourth in line of succession of a great series of partnership games played with cards. The first was whist, and contract is a logical development of that game. Intervening between contract bridge, as we know it today, and whist, which is still liked by many people, was bridge and auction. Auction retains many followers, but contract, because of the greater degree of science in its bidding, is gaining in popularity

The game of contract, like whist,

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bridge and auction bridge, is played by four people with a pack of 52 cards, two playing as partners against two others. The arrangement as to partners may be made in any way desired. The laws of bridge provide that partners shall be determined by drawing cards and that the two players drawing the highest cards shall be partners against the two drawing the lowest. This having been settled, the player who drew the highest card becomes the dealer. The deck is shuffled and must always be cut by the player sitting at the right of the er. After the cut is completed the dealer deals one card in turn to each of the four players in rotation, starting with the player on his left, until all 52 are dealt. There must be a new deal with the same pack whenever any player does not receive his cards in regular order or when one player receives more than 13 cards. After the hand is played the player to the left of the first dealer deals the cards for the next hand. For convenience, it is usual to use two packs of cards and these should have backs of different colors, so that the decks will not be confused. The partners sit opposite each other. While the dealer is dealing one deck, it is the duty of his partner to shuffle the "still" deck (the

The four suits into which the deck of cards is divided are ranked, highest last, as follows: clubs, diamonds, hearts, and spades. Olubs and diamonds are the the minor suits: hearts and spades, the major suits. They may easily be remembered by their initial letters in alphabetical order, thus- c and d, (earliest ih the alphabet) minor; h and s, major.

The thirteen cards of the suit ranks as

follows: ace, king, queen, knave, ten and so on down to the deuce (two spot), which is the lowest card of any suit. The cards are played in rotation from left to right as in nearly all card games. Each round of four cards, one from each player in turn, comprises a trick. The highest card played in each round takes or wins the trick. Partners count their combined tricks-one of the two picks up all that they win together, and places them on the table, backs up, in front of him. The first six tricks taken by either side do not count in the score-only those over six are counted as tricks made. Thus, if seven tricks are taken, one is scored.

Question: What is needed to raise one in a suit to three in a suit? Answer: Five supporting-tricks. (Four plus five equals nine.)

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS.
Jump Overcalls Are Not Forcing.
Question: Would you kindly advise the
writer how the following hands should be bid? A bids one diamond, B has the

Spades xxx Hearts AKJ968 Diamonds A AXX and bids two hearts. Was that a correct bid? C passes and D, who is B's partner,

following hand: Spades x x x X X X X X

forcing bid? Answer: B's bid of two hearts is correct. D with an absolute blank hand and a singleton trump should pass; his partner's jump overcall after A's opening bid is not strictly forcing, but merely a strong encouragement to keep the bid-

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1 club	Pass	3NT	1
4 clubs	Pass	4NT	1
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	Spades	K'10 9	x x
	Hearts	6 2	
	Diamonds	Qxxx	
	Clubs	xx	
	EAST	(Dummy)
	Spades	A	
	Hearts	xx	
	Diamonds	Kxxx	

Clubs KQJxxx North, having the club ace and A K J x x in hearts, leads the king of hearts. South plays the heart ace; South plays the six. North leads another heart; South discards the spade 9.

The question is: Should South play deuce 6 or should he play 6 to first trick and deuce the second lead?

Answer: South should play the 2 of earts on the first lead, as encourages partner to continue the suit and conveys the information that the suit led may be readily established or is already set. In some cases, for instance, holding 10 9 x, the 9 should be played so as to be prepared to unblock.

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This is the first of a series of articles in response to requests from numerous readers, designed to ex-plain the elementary principles of contract bridge. One of these will appear each week. In them Mr. Culbertson will write especially for the bene-fit of those who have never played contract and who may even be un-familiar with the method of playing it. The articles will cover the game from its basic elements to the higher phases of contract bridge. The series in its entirety will comprise a com-plete course of instruction in "How to Play Contract."

Diamonds x x x Clubs Q 9 7 5 4 How should D bid in response to B's WHAT THE STARS SAY ABOUT PEOPLE BORN BETWEEN DEC. 3 AND 12

HIS week we are going to read about the Sagittarius people whose birthdays fall between December 3 and 12, which is the middle section of the sign, which covers the entire period from November 23 to

Like their Sagittarian brothers and sisters, they are under the influence of Jupiter, the ruling planet of the sign, but they also have the Moon's influence with which to deal. This influence tends to soften the brusqueness and directness with which the Sagittarian usually attacks life. The Moon is essentially a feminine planet. The average Sagittar ian is a very masculine person. Even the women have quite a masculine outlook on life. They are not usually given dress in rough tweeds and sport clothes. They are as keen about sports, too, as are the men, and have as clear a sense of justice and fairness—a trait which sometimes lacking in the feminine make-up! But the women who are born at this particular time have all these advantages of their Sagittarian inheritance and have also some of the femi-nine qualities which the Moon's influ-

While I am on the subject of Sagittarian women, I will mention their planetary colors, flowers and jewels, so that they can dress in harmony with their stars if they so choose. The colors most befitting them are white, pale yelmost bentuing them are white, pale yellow, pale green, sea green, blue and purple. The flowers are the goldenrod and holly. The stones, the opal, the moonstone, the turquoise, the crystal, the emerald, the sapphire, the amethyst, the diamond and the topaz. Of course, this information applies also to the Sagittarian male.

would naturally bring them. This

tends to make them romantic and more

interested in dress and personal appear-

Sagittarian male. People born in this part of the sign are apt to be more gentle and tactful in their love affairs than most Sagit-tarians. The Moon's influence causes tarians. The Moon's influence causes adaptability which is not often the Sagittarian's strongest suit. Often in their impulaiveness, Sagittarian lovers engage themselves too soon and afterwards regret their course. Often, too,

The World's Most Famous Astrologer. their blunt, almost brusque manner offends the girl to whom they have bo-come engaged. Broken engagements abound among the natives of this sign. In vital matters they are ideal lovers. But some girls prefer a little flattery along with the vitality. In love, they are happy only when unrestricted. Jealo infuriates them. And in truth, a girl who is loved by a Sagittarian has very little reason to be jealous. They may flirt a little in public, but it will only be in public. A private love affair is not to their taste. These things are true

of most Sagittarians. But the softening rays from the Queen of the Night are a great help to these particular Sagittarian lovers. This influence helps them to season justice with mercy and to be more romantic in various ways. Therefore, people born at this time are still true-blue Sagittarians, having all the characteristics and tendencies that I wrote about in the first general article on this sign. In other words, their character is typically Sagittarian, but their personality is governed by the Moon's influence which softens down all the hard edges and gives them the apparent distinction between themselves and other natives of this sign.

Like their Sagittarian companions, people born during this period are idealists. They are prophetic and intuitive, capable of sending their thoughts in as direct and straight a manner as the arrow flies when shot from the bow. These people are often referred to as the counselors, philosophers and sages of the world. The Moon's influence strengthens their psychic talent, often causing them to have flashes of inspiration which will prove a great aid to their success. Many gypsies are born during this period, and combine their love of outdoor life and psychic powers to great

It is not in the nature of Sagittarians to become plodders in any occupation. They can definitely consumate business arrangements and grapple with big un-dertakings. The influence of the Moon, however, is apt to encourage restless-ness. They should, therefore, always try to finish one thing before beginning an-other. They are apt to be discontented under a master, and should strive for some kind of work that enables execu-tion away from under the eye of the boss. Truthful, sincere and hard-work-ing, they can usually be trusted to the fullest extent. Given more independence, they become even more worthy of con-

Your Stars and How to Know Them

By Evangeline Adams

The influence of the Moon accentuates the natural love of traveling and exploring, which is a common characteristic of Sagittarians, This same influence also accentuates their sensitiveness. Their feelings are apt to be easily injured by real or imaginary slights. But their philosophic natures invariably comes to the rescue. They often take refuge in sarcasm and as their unfailing instinct shows them the exact place of weakness, they are apt to strike home with deadly effect. Their anger is usually short-lived, however; and they seldom bear malice. They will often yield a point rather than enter a quarrel. Those born at this time often retain

a certain youthfulness well into age. They seldom seem to be as old as their years. They are athletically graceful, nervous and restless. Even in rare mo-ments of repose, they give off the im-pression that they are going to dash off suddenly, which reminds one of a highstrung horse or a startled fawn. They are tremendously vital people, and are not as apt to suffer from disease as they are from accidents, especially those en-countered in forms of sport which re-sult in sprains or falls. They have great reserve force, which is partly due to the fact that they have the ability to rest profoundly, although they are easily awakened. They are much like the animals they so dearly love in this respect. Like most people born under Sagittarius, they are as mentally active as they are physically active. They have insatiable curiosity and inexhaustible energy. They love to delve deep down into the bottom of things and straighten out the tangled skeins of life. This develops a keen in-tellect. In choosing a profession, they are well-fitted for the law. They make excellent teachers of religion and philoso-phy and are good at writing on these subjects. They are extremely fond of inswords with a good antagonist. They are usually skillful in speech and excels in swift flashes of repartee. People born at this particular time have a tendency to be more emotional than many of their Sagittarian comrades. Consequently, they are apt to be kinder to their opponent or victim and not probe too deeply with their rigid examination. They have more record for the other fellow's registration. regard for the other fellow's feelings;

In business, Sagittarians are well

adapted to succeed either alone or in partnership. They are under the influence of Jupiter, the God of Fortune, and unless the individual horoscope is badly ful and make money. One fault all peo-ple born during this period should guard against is that of impatience and hasti-ness. They are apt to become fretful when their orders are not carried out speedily enough. They are sometimes too anxious and have a tendency to pick the fruit before it is ripe. They should try to cultivate patience. Another charac-teristic that is apt to develop into a fault is that of their desire to please. They are so friendly and so interested in everybody and everything that they sometimes make promises that are never kept. They mean no harm and do not intentionally forget; but often, if their promise is of a romantic nature, it causes cruel disappointment and disillusionment; if of a financial nature, it may cause genuine distress.

All Sagittarians should live out in the open as much as possible. They particu-larly love the mountains. The people of this middle period, however, are often attracted just as much by the sea, The Moon usually shows to her best advantage with the sea as a background, or, should I say, reflector. Her silvery beauty is intensified to the fullest extent as it falls on the ceaseless movement of the waves. She has dominion over all activities connected with the sea, shipping, sailing, fishing and transportation by waterways. So people born at this time are quite as apt to love sea sports as land sports. They may even prefer the feel of a sail boat under them to that of a horse. They may spend the day as happily fishing as they would hunting.

In short, these people, like most Sagit-tarians, take keen delight in anything which keeps them in the open. They be-lieve in the value of fresh air. For this lieve in the value of fresh air. For this reason, they often become interested in less fortunate people who have neither the time nor opportunity to enjoy the great outdoors, and in projects for social reform and for the betterment of conditions for the laboring class. They are far too clear-sighted to become radicals; and although their views on life are sometimes thought to be unorthody and sometimes thought to be unorthodox and startling, their keen vision and well be-anced mind is always capable of keep-

anced mind is always capable of keep ing everything under control. Next week, I will write about the las and third group of Sagittarian people. (Copyright, 1981, for The Constitution.)

International Crooks Tremble When They Hear Scotland Yard's New Chief Is to Be Great War Hero Lord "Boom"

Lord Hugh Montague Trenchard Won His Medals by Reprising for Zeppelin War Raids-British Police Rules Make His Men Polite as Head-Waiters But Dogged as Blood Hounds

BY PADRAIC KING.

ROM the House of Commons have been routed prime ministers, from off golden pedestals have been top-pled financial overlords of Throgmorton street, from glorying peaks of passing fame have been booted into obscurity heroes of the royal army and navy, but there is one body of Britishers that seems destined to carry on forever -they are the gentlemen attached to the criminal investigation department and special branch of Scotland Yard.

For the average Briton, Scotland Yard and its works is a perennial institution. Thus, shifts in police personnel are of little moment to him. But for the men and women engaged in the dubious pastime of outwitting the law and playing the game of international espionage changes in the criminal investigation department and the special branch of the great English police organization are always matters of vital import.

This explains why the appointment recently of Lord Hugh Montague Trenchard, as commissioner of the metropolitan police of London, has created such a stir in the spy jungles and the criminal lairs throughout the world. The home secretary has appointed a chief of police whose name will soon resound through the underworld like the growl of a man-eating tiger.

Great Fighting Man.

There can be no mistaking the fact that Scotland Yard has now a commander who, while not a policeman, will carry the fight to the criminal elements of the British Isles. He is one of the greatest fighting men that ever graced the ranks of the British army, and known far and wide throughout the em-pire as hard-boiled a man as was ever born, though respected because of his reputation for unswerving fairness and justice. Since 1927, he has been marshal of the royal air forces, and served with distinction through the World War, being seriously wounded, and the subject of many despatches for bravery while

under fire.

He is undoubtedly one of the greatest figures that the conflict of 1914-1918 produced. He is really the man who endowed the British air service with the spirit of the offensive. The complete mastery of the air which Haig's forces enjoyed throughout the Somme fighting was exclusively Trenchard's achievement.

Trenchard is one of the strong but not silent men. He is 58 now, stringy and sinewy, and tanned by an outdoor life, most of which, since 1893 anyhow, has been spent in army barracks throughout the British empire. He is a fighting soldier, and has as fine a flow of language on occasion as any man that ever graduated from the British army.

Feared By Underworld.

For Americans he might well be described as a combination of General Smedley Butler and the late Admiral Robley D. Evans, flavored with a dash of the redoubtable Sergeant York.

As a result of the appointment of Lord Trenchard, whose pay henceforth will be \$15,000 a year, there will be but few changes amongst the senior officers of the Yard, for Chief Constable J. H. Ashley will remain as head of the criminal investigation department, and the special branch will probably continue under the supervision of Sir Trevor Big-

ham, the present deputy commissioner, Leaders of the underworld-from Marseilles to Rio, and from New Orleans to Tokyo-are not, as a rule, interested in the commissionership, in that they reconcerned chiefly with the general concern has ever been with the head of the criminal investigation department and the special branch, because they are the individuals who take such an active hand in the technical processes which result in apprehensions, convictions, and jailings or executions.

When Lord Byng was recently retired, the underworld was duped into the belief that some political favorite might e handed the commissionership of the metropolitan police, few imagining that such a man as Lord Trenchard would be tendered the post, much less accept it. The rank and file of the Yard from the humblest constable who parades a best along Waterloo road to the mightiest of the "wise men" in the offices at Old Jewry, are pleased with the appointment, because of the man's ingrained honesty and his fighting spirit.

As a result of the appointment, the underworld now knows that Chief Constable J. H. Ashley will retain control of the C. I. D., and Sir Trevor Bigham will also continue as chief of the secret branch. These two men, through scientific and laboratory work in crime detection, have on more than one occasion upset the calm of the underworld and

The labors of those attached to the special branch—the English do not like to term "Secret Service"-have been so itstanding in the way of definite results that its attaches are feared in every large city of Europe.

Not Sherlock Holmes Work. Since his appointment, Lord Trenchard has announced that not only would he look after the tasks of the commissionership, but would also devote much of his time and energies to the C. I. D. and the special branch.

Not in its long history has the Yard had at its helm such a formidable trio as Lord Trenchard, Sir Trevor Bigham and Chief Constable J. H. Ashley, men who give no quarter-and expect none-

Around the activities of the gentlemen working under the direction of the C. I. D. and of the individuals attached to counter-espionage forces operating

Scotland Yard produces no miracle men. The magic of Sherlock Holmes and Arsene Lupin are not in its repertory. Just good, solid, day-by-day plugging on the trail of Britain's criminals has given this police force world-wide renown. That and honesty. Yard is built on a solid rock of honesty.

An International Problem,

Thus much that has been written about the men who hold forth at the Old Jewry should be regarded as nonsense. While those out of the Yard realize that pure reasoning is essential in the game of sleuthing they are not unbone of all police work is information. While the members of the British police organization do not employ stool pig in the manner which prevails in New York, they rely on figures of the underworld for important tips. Those supplyng information to the attaches of the Yard are known as "Narks." And & 'Copper's Nark" is held in low esteem Unlike the stool pigeon of American fame, the Nark seldom embarks in any sort of a criminal enterprise, nor does he play the role of an agent provocateur as is the custom in New York.

It is true that the methods employed by Scotland Yard and the police oranizations of the large American cities differ markedly. Policing in the United States is in the main a domestic problem, while that abroad is often international in its scope in that it is linked with the great game of diplomacy and

But even in routine matters, such as the pick-up for a murder, there is a striking difference between the operations of the American police and those

There is a mysterious slaying-Under the laws of Great Britain, & oliceman can arrest only on evidence. Suspicion is not enough.

And in making the arrest his methods are still subject to rigid rules. These are were drawn up by the high judges of the crown a few years ago. Even his approach is according to formula. If he

into custody, the Scotland Yard man savs:

"You are John Brown. I am a policeman. I am arresting you for the murder of Jessie Jones. You need not make a statement."

The British police are not allowed to interrogate a suspect in such a way as incriminate him. They are pretty tightly by the rules of the com-They know that if they overstep the

mark by an inch there will be a hullabaloo in the house of commons with the home secretary on the grill, as to why one of His Majesty's subjects has been deprived of his rights by the "highhanded methods of the police."

And, if there is anything that jars Scotland Yard it is questions being asked in the house of commons.

It is a well-known fact that many men and women whom the police are quite certain of being murderers walk the streets of London, without the least interference. They retain their freedom until facts can be dug up to warrant

It is, in brief, the price the British pay for their fundamental right to be regarded as innocent until proved other-

Science's Vast Role.

That right springs from the English idea of liberty. It is this: Every citizen of the crown is free, provided he does not break the law. If the police merely thinks he has broken the law, it is not enough—there must be proof.

It is because of these hampering restrictions that science plays such a major role in the elucidation of crime by Scotland Yard. It is not overstating matters to say that the verdicts in many of the most baffling cases of recent times in Britain have been based on the evidence of the scientifically-trained

This may have the ring of Sherlock Holmes, but it is true. And the scientifi-

may be the man of medicine, the toxicologist, the microscopist, the analytical chemist, the X-ray specialist, or the man who once wore the tunic and helmet

and patrolled a beat, Take the William Podmore case—to go no farther back. Science was largely instrumental in forging the chain of evidence which sent that murderer to the involved investigations of a scientific naand documents, and the treatment by chemicals of a small scrap of paperfoot-trodden, oil-stained and with the writing almost totally obliterated—found garage where the body of the murdered man, Victor Messiter, an

American, was also found. This fatal "scrap of paper," probably more than anything else, connected Pod-more with the murder, and but for it the possibility is that he would never have been arrested and finally convicted.

Collecting Evidence. But for weeks and weeks Podmore en joyed his freedom. He sneered at the efforts of Scotland Yard to solve the murder, for which he was later to swing high on a gibbet. Then Podmore, foolishly, imagined that the gentlemen of the Yard had dismissed him from their minds. There he blundered, They were merely collecting evidence that would hang him. Illimitable and inexhautible is the patience of those who work out

of the Yard. In a room of the Yard, at a table, sat man with his eyes glued to the barrel of a miscroscope. Before him lay three queerly misshapen lead pellets—bullets that had struck living bone and subsequently had been removed from a corpse A brass cartridge case was also among

the gruesome exhibits. The microscopist has fired over 3,000 bullets from practically every known make of revolver into blocks of wood, and examined the result to gun barrel and bullet. He has been on the job day and night. Firing and peering into the

and firing. He must keep on peering and

firing, firing and peering.

He is finding out things. The bullets before him are not all the same type. mething else, quite important, leaden pellets are not from one gun, but two. Again, one of the bullets was catapulted on its deadly mission by black powder instead of the customary cordite And the object of these investigations?

To find the guns from which the three misshapen bullets had been fired. And when he finds those particular weapons, he will be able to establish to the satisfaction of a British jury that the bullets been fired from those guns and no

Almost a year later, two men, a desperate Irishman and an Englishman of bad reputation—Kennedy and Browne are picked up for the theft of an automobile. They are taken into custody, and in their lodgings are found guns and

The man at the microscope in Scotland Yard is told of the find-two guns and the cartridges!

There is more peering and firing, more firing and peering, all of which is fol lowed by a charge of murder. The men are found guilty and hanged. The evidence collected so patiently by

pert knowledge of firearms and how lead bullets behave when they crash upon a tough living structure, like skull As Kennedy stepped on the scaffold,

he smiled wanly and then said:
"My wife told me not to trust Scotland Yard, telling me that they'd get me, if they had to wait till doomsday and pluck me from the pits of hell. "Well, they plucked me all right."

Browne also confessed.

And thus ended the mystery over the slaying of Police Constable Gutteredge. sider another little masterpiece of

The British war office is in a ferr

mation of the most secret character

Where can it be? Where indeed? It's a job for the special branch, whose duties are varied and delicate. It conducts counter espionage, getting a line on all known or suspected secret agents ar-riving in the United Kingdom and

Before night falls the special branch of the Yard has traced the missing document to the mysterious building in maintains its headquarters—the place known as Arcos.

But there can be no raid on the premises, until the heads of the war of-fice, the prime minister, the home secreand the secretary for foreign affairs knows just what information the special branch has relative to the missing document, and also why Scotland Yard is so absolutely certain that it will be found in the concrete and steel safe

A pretty mess the British government will find itself in, if there is a raid upon the headquarters of the Russian trade delegation and its safe rifled-and no

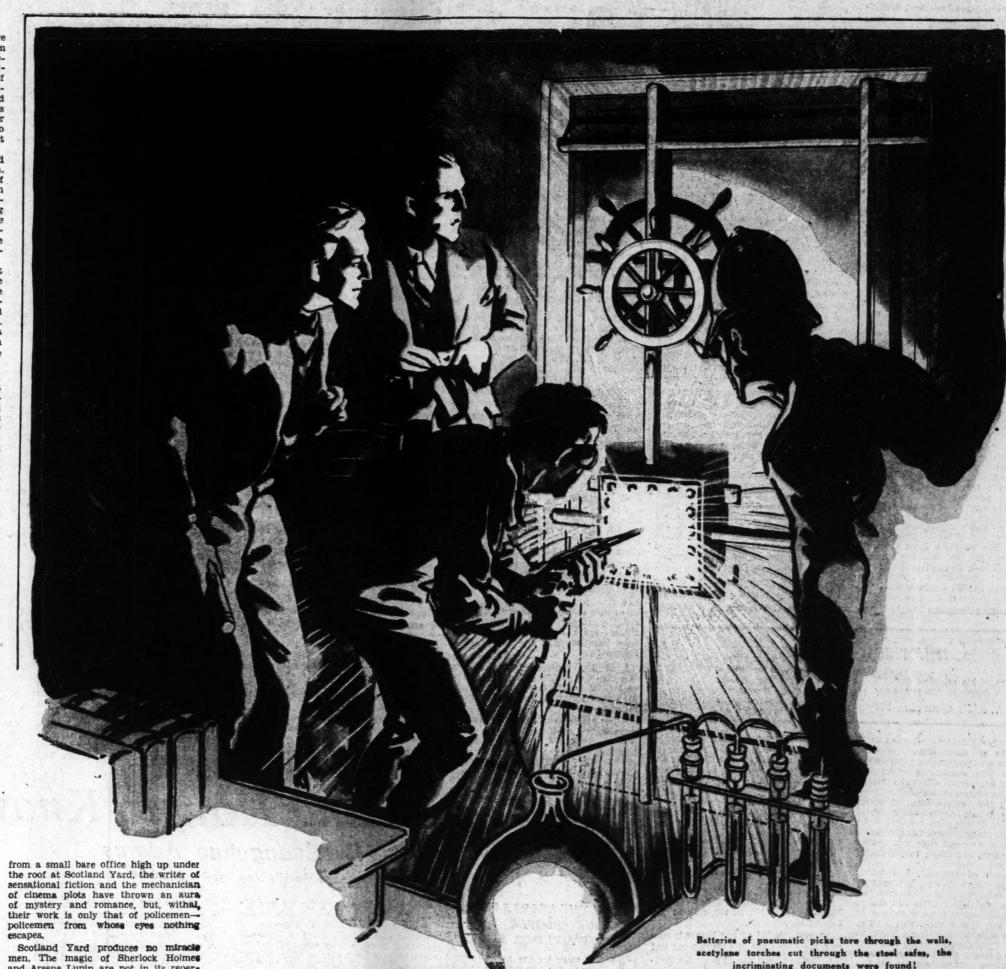
If the search fizzles, why the government may fall, if not that, well the home secretary will surely be ousted out of office, for he has ordered the raid. Scotland Yard Scores

Scotland Yard lays its cards face down on the table—the government chiefs are satisfied. The raid is ordered. The dragnet for the Russians is thrown

out, and while they are being questioned, unconscious of the real nature of picks tear through the outer concrete walls of the strongrooms, while the hiss-ing oxyacetylene blowlamps bite into the

The document is unearthed. The war office is satisfied. The sians protest over the "unwarranted entry into the premises" and threaten all sorts of reprisals, and then proceed to

otland Yard has scored



The First Lady Brandon

BY ROBERT HICHENS

"I'll give you a ticket for another day. He is playing in the men's doubles and the mixed. Shall we go back to the center court?" "How did Guy take it?"

That was the question which was obsessing the mother's mind as they retraced their steps.

In front of the

retraced their steps.

In front of the entrance to the competitors' dressing rooms, in the midst of a throng of standing people, who were waiting to catch sight of famous players and visitors, and to have their autograph books signed, they came upon Guy, rackets in hand, still fin flannels and streaming with perspiration. He did not see them. With an angry, excited look on his face he was talking to some girls who were gathered round him. Ivy heard his voice saying:

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Ivy heard his voice saying:

"Wrong decisions — absolutely poisonous! No one could have—"

Instinctively, without knowing she did it, she bent her head and hurried on. Guy didn't see them.

Christina Rauch didn't mention him again that evening. They stayed to see a fine match between an American champion and an English crack. When it was over they drove back to London almost in silence. Ive got a piece of news for you."

Ivy left her at the door of the Savoy
hotel.

I've got a piece of news for you."

His large self-possessed eyes went to Christina. His mother introduced

mama?" asked Christins, but doubtfully, without any pressure.

y-when I know about Guy."
"O, thank you. I shall love that." away from the other. Christina found her father and

to. He was talking when I first saw him, to Lord Brandon." at his wife.

ing to some girls. What did you think of him?"

asked her father. don't believe he is a good sport."

"Well, he had just been beaten in his match and he looked furious, tina and smiled. And I heard him saying-" she

tered Rauch to himself.

parently she had already found out remarked: that young Cleeve hadn't got that

had anything to do with them. He wished the professor to know---

linesmen resolved to shine in the him "a chance." And he did snine. could not refuse to be there. The had slight lung trouble a long and was there.

As Christina sat shell the did snine. One wanted alervyn there. Did was there.

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Cleeve had been unexpectedly while ago. I suppose he is still delight lung trouble a long don was there. ported in the chief London papers mother were going.
and Guy was written about in terms "Quite a crowd to see Guy play!" seen Brandon.

But he was not done with after distinguish himself." his defeat in the men's doubles. He had been lucky enough to be paired tina. in the mixed doubles with a young Bu American girl who proved to be spoke both steady and brilliant, and who ing together she and Guy won three matches, and passed into the fourth said.
round. Being both of them quite young and good looking they attention. Every one was talking "How..." was conferred on them. One afternoon they learned that on the following day, the tournament, they were put down to appear in the cen-

Guy was triumphant, All mem-

S-ALWAYS HAVE LUCK!-S

T CHRISTINE'S disappointment, Guy's mother, in an
attempt to appear bright,
and it.

oming."

He looked around and, sitting at some distance behind him, saw his mother with a pretty fair girl. She

criticized Guy and come to an un-favorable conclusion about him, and Christina knew that Mme. Cleeve had realized that. Guy had made a silence between them, a constraint between them.

them to each other.

"Hope you're coming tomorrow, Miss Rauch. I've met your father. Too late, dear. I must get home. In fact, he vetted me and gave me I'll send you a ticket for another a health wrinkle or two that I hardly needed. Anyhow, he hasn't done me any harm, for I'm still in the other. and Henri Marnier tomorrow in the cenmother in their sitting room. They ter court. A pretty stiff proposition, inquired about the tennis. but I'm not afraid of them. I've "No, mama."

met Marnier already in Geneva and took a set from him easily. We ought e on soon after three. Mind "Yes, I saw him but not to speak you're here, Mum."

vas talking when I first saw
Lord Brandon."

Said Rauch, with a glance

"Of course I'll be here."
"And do bring Miss Rauch."
He was staring at Christina with an admiration that he was evidently "Afterwards I saw him again in determined she should be aware of.
front of the players' entrance talk"She is coming with me," said his

"O, thank you!" said Christina.
"Well, I'll be off now. But I'll be is splendid looking, but I back to take you both to tea. Direct-believe he is a good sport." ly this match finishes. Mind you

wait for me."
He fixed his eyes again on Chris-The "but" was very large in her

"No, he is not a good sport, I am
"No, he is not a good sport, I am
"No, he is not a good sport, I am
"No danger in that quarter!" mut"No danger in that quarter!" mutconqueror. When he said good-by to He knew his girl-pretty well. She them, with a pressure of Fraulein was susceptible to beauty but she Rauch's hand which she found too needed something with it, and aplong in spite of his satiny skin, he

"It's quite likely Jenny Chamber- players concentrate?" lan and I shall be in the final of the

his game. He was a fool to have you? He's only got to give a hint to had anything to do with them. He L___, the secretary, you know, and -, the secretary, you know, and

the receiver and left the telephone. Mind you tell him."

She is pretending."

Ivy did tell her husband. And on "Why do you pr Wimbledon did not crush him. He committee box. For once he had wimbledon did not crush him. It is committee too. For other his en- ing.

set his teeth, and while inveighing been ruthless and broken his en- ing.

But Mervyn's seat was empty. Ivy against the mistakes of umpire and gagements in Harley street. Guy "Yes. That's Lord Brandon, my looked at that void and something wished him to be at Wimbledon. first husband. And I'm sure you looked at that void and something doubles if only "they" would give Guy had sent him a message. He know it. Why call him 'the man'?" him "a chance." And he did shine. could not refuse to be there. Per-

cleeve went to Wimbledon from cate. O, there is Mervyn! In plenty called away to a serious case in London, called in consultation by a Harley street alone. He had asked of time." himself by reaching the last eight his wife not to call for him, as he couldn't tell for certain when he two or three friends and then look could not refuse. played there. Guy and he got would be free. He would pick up for a seat. He moved in the directhrough two rounds with brilliant a taxicab. Ivy drove down with tion of Lord Brandon, near whom success and were then put out by Christina Rauch, who told her that there were two empty chairs, stop- remote—possibility of his aftertwo Americans who were looked a friend of her father, a famous ped, heaitated. Eventually he went noon's pleasure being interrupted, were given a hard match by the tickets for the tournament for that were given a hard match was re
The match was re
afternoon and that he and her boys. This match was re- afternoon and that he and her

calculated to increase his said his mother with an effort at It was after 3 o'clock but the to telephone it at once to the doctor smiling lightness. "I hope he will

"I hope he'il win," said Chris- sets had been played. Ivy saw Guy But it seemed to Ivy that she

spoke with an effort, even that perhaps she was not at that moment in the competitors' seats. She was begincould not be helped. As he got up to
haps she was not at that moment ning to be horribly nervous about go he glanced at Brandon. Somehow combined well with Guy. She estab-sincere. Something prompted Ivy to lished herself at once as a favorite ask a question that she knew she on throng. Play- ought not to ask.

Brandon had turned in his chair and Guy won three "Do you really hope that?" she and was watching Guy. Mervyn, too,

Christina flushed and her gray-blue eyes held a guilty look. "Of course!" she exclaimed.

"How—"

Ivy put her hand on the girl's.

"You're right, dear. Sometimes winning is more dangerous than him.

losing. Better to be a million. losing. Better to be a smiling loser The little incident was certainly than—" she hesitated for an instant curious. It made Ivy feel uneasy, but then added firmly, "than an She watched Miss Chamberlan, who

arrogant winner. Let's just hope it was not very far from her, and nowill be a fine match, well contested, and with good humor."

"Yes! Yes!" said the girl eagerly. in the interval of watching the "That's what I like. Every one a match, and it seemed to her that good sport! The true sporting spirit. there was a look of hostility on the girl's usually kind, even, charming One finds it in England." girl's usually kind, even, charming At that moment Ivy put up a vio- face. But perhaps she was mistaken.



Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS. fish. 1 Distinguished 78 Part of "to be." bravery.

79 An edible sea-2 Rounded. 15 A Spanish 81 Chary. alderman. 83 Cavalry swords.

85 Wild buffalo of 23 Personal. 24 Scrutinize. India. 86 A hermit. 25 Presented.

26 A cluster of ribbons arranged

28 Contend. 20 Specters. 31 Supreme au-

37 To strike again,

fluid by heat.

58 Diffused.

65 Horns.

duty.

70 Dressed piece

said Christina.

"Is he?"

61 Corrupted.

thorities in 34 Taverns. back. 36 To strike. 104 Conduit to carry

38 A portico. 39 Haunts; dens 41 Paradises. artifice. 43 A foot lever 110 Discharges. 44 Squirt. 46 Salutation.

47 Sand hills piled 115 A stalk or stem. up by the wind. 116 Italian coins. 49 Practice. 117 One cubic 51 Declaimed. meter. 53 A genus of

54 Projections in 121 Collection of 35 Made liquid or facts. 122 More savage. 124 Series of low steps or seats raised one over

67 Relieved tempo rarily from creted sugar. 68 Arranged in 127 More peevish. 129 Doubts. Uncommon.

of wood. 72 Walks or runs hastily: collog. 74 To pinch with 133 Amplify. 134 Transmit by succession.

138 Dethrones,

purifies. 3 Umbrage. 4 Very small. 6 Percolates.

88 A snake. 90 Occurring every third day. 92 Diminish. 93 Harangued. 95 Adds.

96 Loitered. 98 A beetle. 99 Reduced to a 101 Ordered or sent

106 Made use of 111 Strips of wood. 113 Takes out.

118 Coins. 120 A smear; stain:

131 Persons whose mental imagery

hunger or cold: obs. 135 Caustic. 78 A pair. 76 Substantive. 136 Resisted.

8 A fairy. 9 To stretch forth: obs.

11 Wife of Adam 12 Rodents. 12 Dresses. 14 Looked slyly 18 Sold in small

off waste matwhales.

another. 126 Cover with con-

takes the form of inner feelings of action.

"Pretend!" said Christina, flush- his hour had come.

They saw Cleeve come in, greet doctor whose summons he felt he

tion of Lord Brandon, near whom known that there was a-he hoped

seen the two women, but he had ten "Committee Box, Tournament seen Brandon." Ground, Wimbledon," and told him

match that preceded Guy's was still in question. When he saw a boy

being flercely contested. Only two messenger come into the box and sets had been played. Ivy saw Guy look around he knew at once that

him, but he looked full of self- he hated leaving Brandon there. Ab-

now, in tennis clothes and wearing

a beret a la Borotra, come into the

sently Ivy saw the American

girl player, Guy's partner, come in

to the players' seats, saw her look

The little incident was certainly

was looking at his son.

2 That which

7 Dregs.

17 Schools of

tends any part. 20 Oppressive. 21 Narrate again. 30 Purnished with a line or strip. 32 Did odd jobs:

35 Unfruitful. 38 Tetanic. 40 Trite.

43 Iridescent gems. courtesy. 46 Lifeless.

carol. 50 Rodents. 54 Formidable. 55 More remote.

the hand. 59 A nineteenth century over-

portions into which space is cut by three

At last he trod that

started for Wimbledon he had

he was not fated to see his boy in action before the crowd. Well, it

Then he went down the stairs and

when Cleeve walked away from the patient's house, which was at the

Regent's park end of Portland place.

just 8 o'clock. Guy's Wimbledon fate

on the center court must have been

The result of the match would be in

the evening papers. Cleeve walked toward Regent street looking for a

corner of Oxford street and bought three papers—the Evening Stand-

into the cab, gave his address and

soon was driving at full speed to- lawn tennis."

surd! But he hated it.

ward London.

10 A sharp sibilant

16 To put forth.

18 A hobgoblin. 19 Muscle that dis-

42 A meal. 44 Spanish title of

48 A Christmas

57 Soothed with

56 Unexpectedly

60 Any of eight

64 Behaves. 66 From that time. 68 To originate. 71 An extinct bird of New Zealand.

80 To strive to equal. 81 Place of an-

ner's pla

silent and go on at once with the

game. Thereupon Mr. Cleeve attack-

ed the umpire and accused him of

the French pair at the expense of

one of his own countrymen. Mr.

Sydon Smith, after trying in vain to

the court. Eventually he was in-

duced to retire, which he did amid

a hostile demonstration from the

awarded to the French pair. In all

the long history of Wimbledon there

has never been such an incident be-

fore. Mr. Cleeve will, of course, never be permitted to appear again

shown a lack of sportsmanship un-

paralleled in the annals of English

Soon he saw Knightsbridge.

and she would have to see his.

excited crowd. The match

124 Yellow like gold. 125 Suppress. 128 Animal's thigh. 132 An artificial in-

Solution of Last Week's Pumbe

In spite of his remedies and advice young Cleeve had been put out on the first day.

That evening late he received a telephone call. It was from young Cleeve and was merely to tell him tan the, Cleeve wasn't going to fany more of "those mucky pills."

They had put him, Cleeve, right off bis game. He was a fool to have a something.

In spite of his remedies and advice with final of the mixed. We're heading straight for severything but the wish to win!" sence and wondered. That last set, this afternoon. It took place on the said Christina. "It really is cold for young said Christina. "It really is cold for other was not over till another. The court was form young the tournament "O-Mervyn!" she exclaimed.

She leaned heavily against him sence and wondered. That last set, this afternoon. It took place on the said Christina. "It really is cold for other 20 minutes had passed. Then o brought in; new linesmen appeared. nier, of France, as their opponents. mediately with Christina Rauch and Mr. Sydon Smith, one of Wimble- The French couple were one set up had had to endure Christina's comthat matter? When he was!" Ivy don's best and most trusted umpires, and four games to two in the second pany during the drive back to Lonsaid to herself. "I'm sure she knew. mounted to his high seat. Then the
many thousands present, Mr. Cleeve not know where Guy was."

"The did tell him."

"But she knew who he was!" Ivy don's best and most trusted umpires, and four games to two in the second pany during the drive back to Lonroom, with his hand on a decanter
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"Why do you pretend?" she said Guy came into the center court. took violent exception to his part"I shall have to see him tonight," as usual! a Cleeve said. couple of difficult volleys at the net when he was serving.) Mr. Cleeve After a pause she said: had already twice complained of the with

> completely lost his temper and ac-It felt like the tiny wings of a bird. tually unbraided Miss Chamberlan She wanted Mervyn there. Bran- on court. Mr. Sydon Smith, the wellstrange, terrible look which she didn't understand. known referee who was umpiring match, at once intefered for Miss Chamberlan's protection and

> > not you. He's not like either of us in other ways, thank God.' He raised his voice as if driven by a violence of feeling which had to

He got up from the table. "No use your coming with me, dearest. What could you do? No more can I do anything but-l can I face the night without-What can he be doing tonight?"

Her hand was on his wrist, grip-ping it. He looked at her with cold "O, no! We've no need to be afraid

Cleeve laid the newspaper down. He leaned to her and said, with irony: "Justification!"

"I didn't hear anything."

And Guy-would he be there? When the cab drove away Cleeve waited on his doorstep. He had a latchkey, but he didn't newsboy. He came upon one at the take it out. He wanted a moment of respite. He wanted to get hold of himself. But the front door opened three papers—the Evening Standhimself. But the front door opened
ard, Evening News and Star. Having and there stood Henry, the footman, done this, he put up his hand to the in the light from the hall. Cleeve chauffeur of a crawling taxicab, got had to go in. He went in. But he didn't look at

At that moment Ivy put up a violence. Wasn't it rather a command than an appeal?

From their seats they had a splendid view of the committee box, which that day was extremely full.

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**Standard Across the front page in progress, Very soon she would not view of the committee box, which that day was extremely full.

**Standard Across the front page in large lettering he was confronted by same would not be words: "Scandalous Scene at the Wimbledon Tournament. Umpire Defied. Indignation of the mighty crowd and suddenly all the faces in it seemed to run together and to become one vast blur. When seem and the become one vast blur. When seem and laid it face downward on the opening the one into the coher. He opened the mounted them slowly to the first floor were the faces in it seemed to run together and to become one vast blur. When seem of the faces in it seemed to run together and to become one vast blur. When seem of the faces in it seemed to run together and to become one vast blur. When seem of the faces in it seemed to run together and to become one vast blur. When seem of the faces in it seemed to run together and to become one vast blur. When seem of the faces in it seemed to run together and to become one vast blur. When seem of the faces in it seemed to run together and to become one vast blur. When seem of the faces in it seemed to run together and to become one vast blur. When seemed to run together and to become one vast blur. When seemed to run together and to become one vast blur. When seemed to run together and to become one vast blur. When seemed to run together and to become one vast blur. When seemed to run together and to become one vast blur. When seemed to run together and to become one vast blur. When seemed to run together and to become one vast blur. When seemed to run together and to become one vast blur. When seemed to run together and to become one vast blur. When seemed to run together and to become one vast blur. When seemed to run together and to becom

untrue, but many celebrities were there. Near the front of the box Ivy saw Lord Brandon.

When she saw him she shivered. "Are you cold?" said Christins. "No! Why should you think so?" "I thought you shivered." "I thought you shivered." "Thought you shivered." "Thought you shivered." "O, once in the game one forgets everything but the wish to win!" sence and wondered. That last set, said Christins. "It really is cold for "Sentence and wondered. That last set, said Christins." "It really is cold for "Are you cold?" said Christins. "It really is cold for "Are you cold?" said Christins. "It really is cold for "Are you cold?" said Christins. "It really is cold for "Are you cold?" said Christins. "It really is cold for "Are you cold?" said Christins. "It really is cold for "Are you cold?" said Christins. "It really is cold for "Are you cold?" said Christins. "It really is cold for "Are you cold?" said Christins. "It really is cold for "Are you cold?" said Christins. "It really is cold for "Are you cold?" said Christins. "It really is cold for "Are you cold?" said Christins. "Are you cold?" said Christins. "Are you cold?" said Christins. "Were you cold?" said Christins. "Were you cold?" said Christins. "Are you cold?" said Christins. "Were you cold?" said Christins. "Were you had one it. Something—un-English! But percys looked inquiring, straining with has been defied, Guy had done it. Something—un-English! But percys looked inquiring, straining with has been defied, Guy had done it. Something—un-English! But percys looked inquiring, straining with has been defied, fill in the came in ahe was looking straight. They looked at the came in ahe was looking straight. They looked at him. He shut the door gently. Her was not among them. He had gone of the came in ahe was looking straight. They looked at him. He shut the door gently. Her we've you looked to ward him you were the you looked to ward him you were the you looked to ward him. He shut the door gently. "The curl of the came in ahe was looking straight. The you ker o

Guy coming down.

"If you go to his flat let me come you. Half of this perhaps decision of linesmen. But he now much more-is mine." When she said that he sent her

"Much more? How can that o...
"Hasn't a mother had a greater intimacy with a child than a father in soda water, and drank.
"You attacked your partner."
"You attacked your partner."

show itself physically. "I'll tell you who he's like. He's obtain silence, finally got down from his chair and ordered Mr. Cleeve off

> He stood staring at the tablecloth. Where can a man go who's "You don't think he would-

of that. I'll tell you the line he will The summer darkness was falling The cab sped on through the fa- He leaned to her and said when Cleeve walked away from the miliar streets; the darkness grew. an indescribable nuance of so

He felt afraid of his home, acutely He looked at his watch. It was afraid Ivy would be there—he sup-ust 8 o'clock. Guy's Wimbledon fate posed. He would have to see her eyes 'Wasn't that the doorbell?" she

> "I'm sure it was." They stood with their faces turn- 3-Day Relief-No Operation

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"He's going upstairs!"
The dining room door opened.
They looked at Henry.
"Mr. Guy has called, sir. I told sining with him you were upstairs."
se face. His "Why did you tell him that?" said

> Henry reddened. "I wasn't sure, air, what you-At this moment they all heard

"You can go, Henry," Cleeve said.
"Hullo! Still in the dining room!" The voice was hard and defiant. Guy, his hands in his pockets, his face flushed, his eyes shining hardy, too hardy, came to the threshold.

"Let me have a drink, will you?" Cleeve realized that Guy had already been drinking. But what did that matter? When he was in the

father.

"If you take what newsp then God help you!"
"I was there," said his mother.
"Ah! and about five hundred yards away from the shouldn't wonder! How could you see what was really happening?"
He poured out some whisky, put

"I was talking about the damned linesmen and the infernal unfairness of the umpire. That's what threw me off the rails, as it would have thrown any man. A fellow who won't stand up for his rights, fight for his own hand-

"Go! Go! dear!" said Cleeve under his breath. Ivy left the room and shut the As she went out she heard Guy

say, "Why should mother go? I don't The closing door shut out the resi of the sentence.

She stood in the hall for a moment, then turned to the library.
But she changed her mind. The

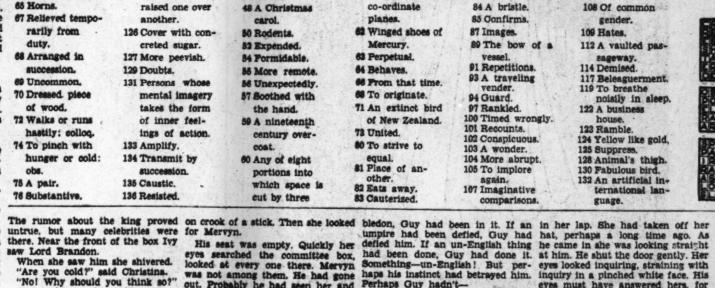
Mervyn would rather she-Stomach Ulcers Healed at Home

They stood with their faces turned toward the door. Almost immediately they heard something. It was vague, a suggestion of movement, a suggestion of muffled speech. Then there came a sharp definite noisedry, brittle sounding.

"He's put his stick down on the oak coffer," said Cleeve.

Ivy waited.

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BRIDGE TOURNAMENT — Mrs. William Warren, Mrs.
Humobrey Wager. Humphrey Wager, chairman of the prize committee, and Charles Willis are shown inspecting the awards for the winners.

(Bill Mason)

ANN HARDING RE-COVERING — Ann Harding, movie star, is shown in Jacksonville, recovering from a shoul-der in jury received while she was working on a new picture at Venice, Fla. (AP)









INDIANS STALKED BY DEATH AND SUFFERING — Some 500 Indians became marooned when a sudden snowstorm covered northwestern New Mexico, where the Red men were camped in temporary quarters. Eleven lives were claimed by the blizzard. Photos show some of the women and babies without protection, waiting for relief.



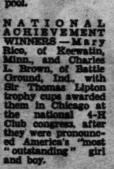


BOBBY WALTHOUR, former Atlanta boy, doesn't seem particularly worried as he hits the bunk for a brief rest during the opening session of the fifty-first international six-day bicycle race in New York.



FRENCH MARSHAL REVIEWS U.
S. TROOPS—Doughboys, in war regalia,
marching past Marshal Franchet D'Esperey and American
officers at Fort Amador, in the Canal
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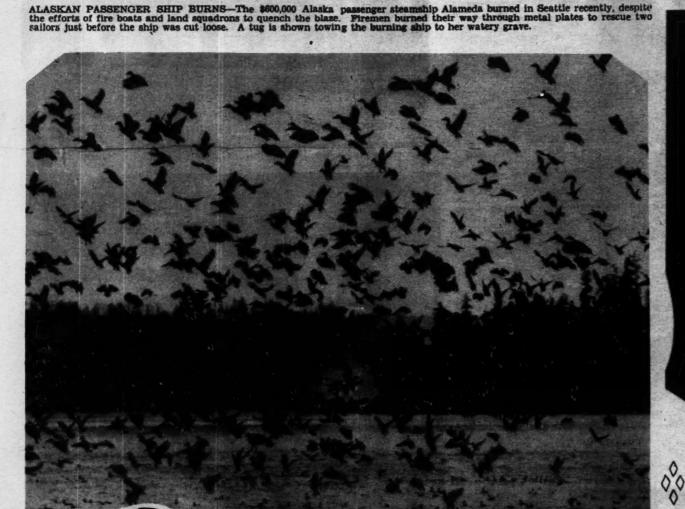








A STUNNING BLACK EVENING GOWN—Worn by Marian Marsh. It is of Milgrim black cire satin gown with a lace yoke and long fitted sleeves.



THE PAJAMA
AGE!—Evening
pajama ensemble,
worn by Marian
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metal turban to
match and a red
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THE HISTORIC EVE HOUSE in Augusta where Dr. Paul Pitzsimmons Eve, internationally famous physician, once lived. The Polish government recently erected a monument in Augusta to Dr. Eve in commemoration of his services with the Polish army in 1831. (Sandy Sanders)

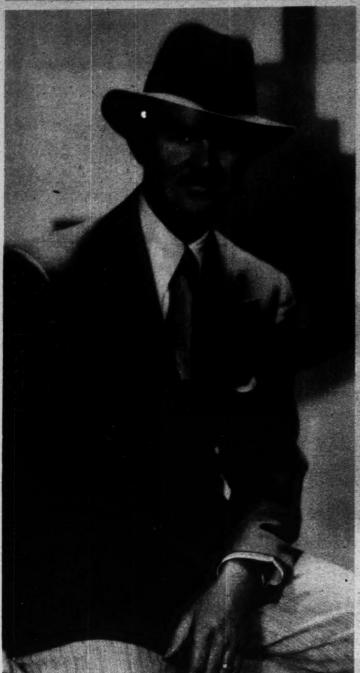


WHERE BATTLE OF BLOODY MARSH WAS FOUGHT—On this spot General James Oglethorpe's army met and defeated the Spanish invaders shortly after the settlement of Georgia by the English. The victory was one of the most important in American history, as upon the outcome depended the language, customs and government of the state of Georgia. The battlefield is known as Bloody Marsh and is located on St. Simons Island.

(Kenneth Rogers)

THE CONSTITUTION-PONTIAC ROVING PHOTOGRAPHIC CAR photographed during one of its tours to secure interesting pictures for readers of The Constitution's roto section.

MAYOR JAMES FORT, OF AMERICUS, pictured with one of the cannons now used as a marker at the beginning of the 'Mile Memorial,' dedicated to the Sumter county boys who lost their lives in the World War.



TO GIVE, CON-CERT HERE— Lawrence Tibbett, Metropolitan grand opera bari-tone, will give his first Atlanta con-cert at the audi-torium on Wed-nesday night, one of the All Star concert series.



AS A TEST TO DETERMINE WHAT THE LIONS WOULD DO—This dummy was tied to a stake in the middle of the den, and two roaring lions were turned loose. In 30 seconds there was nothing but shreds left of the figure.

AS A TEST TO





"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—Aweary of being challenged as the world's modern ananias, Robert L. Ripley, famed for his "Believe It or Not" series of strange facts, undergoes a test before the new lie detector machine at Long Island University.



STATE CHAIRMEN of four states of the women's organization for prohibition reform women's organization for prohibition reform met at Detroit to discuss plans for the lib-erlization of the dry laws. Left to right are Mrs. Amasa Stone Mather, of Cleveland; Mrs. William T. Healey, of Atlanta; Mrs. May L. Hamilton, Omaha, and Mrs. William Proctor, Bar Harbor, Me.

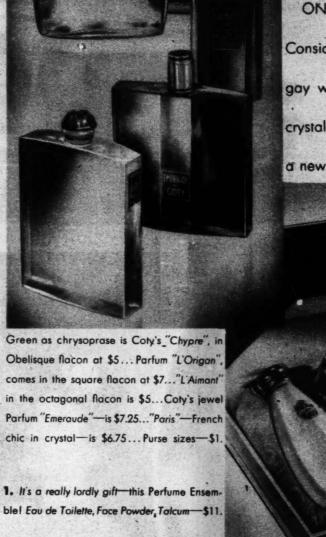


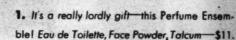
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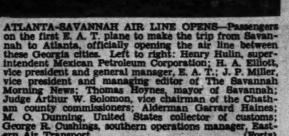
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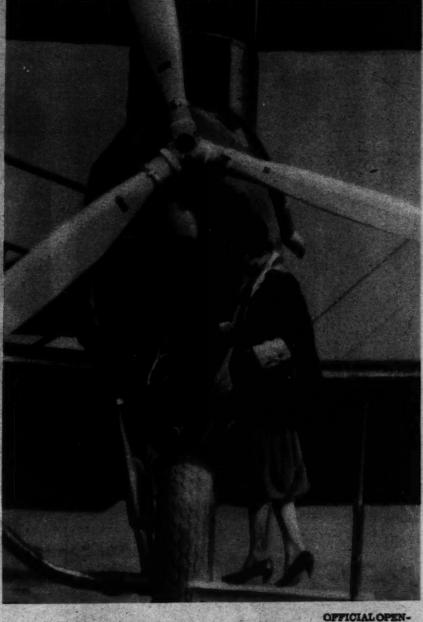


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A LESSON IN MAKE-UP—Miss Irene Rich, motion picture star, is shown instructing her daughter, Frances, in the art of make-up before taking a spectator's seat in the audience to view her child's first performance in New York.



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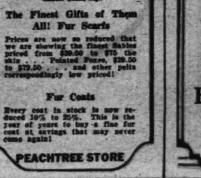
GIRL AUTHOR JOINS
NEW YORK JOBLESS
ARMY—The local "color" that Miss Joan
Lowell, young author,
got from her unemployment experiences was
mostly a deep shade of
blue—genuinely depressed. Here she is in a line
of hungry unemployed
waiting for a free handout.

HUGE PEASTING
BOWL carved out of a
tree block by Indians
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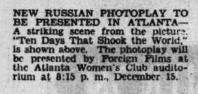
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(Right)
CHICAGO JUDGE GETS FIRST-HAND INFORMATION ON GANG-LAND—Judge Francis Borelli in the shabby clothes he wore when he frequented haunts of crime. On the information obtained by the judge, several raids were made by police officers, 31 men being jailed.

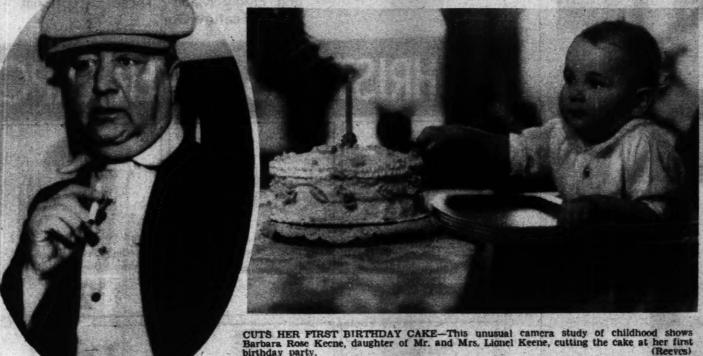




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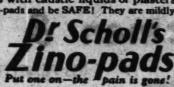
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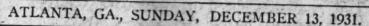
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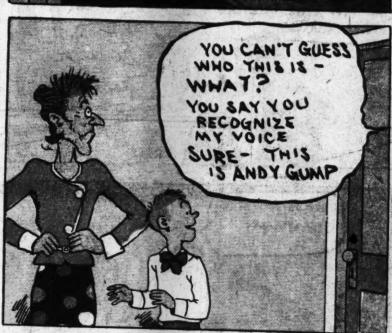




















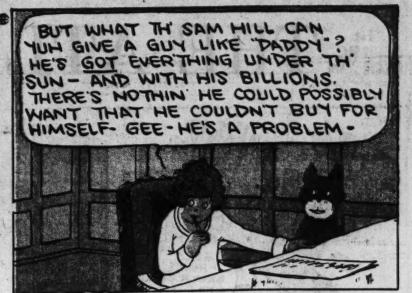










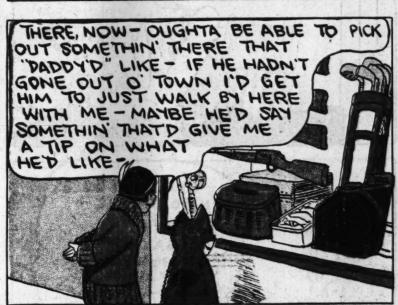


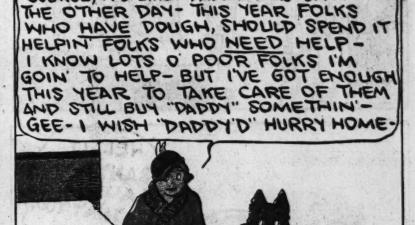




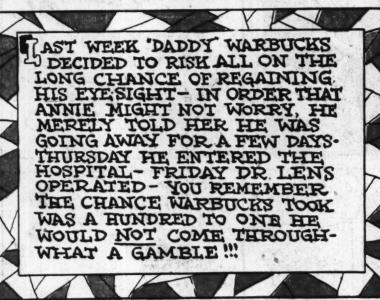




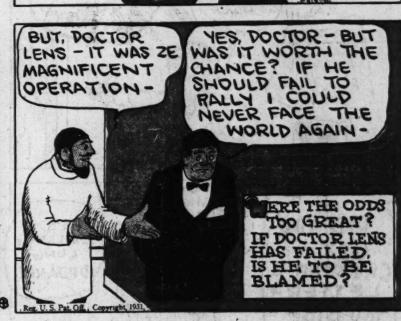




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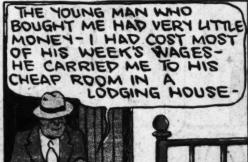






Private Life of a Christmas Present





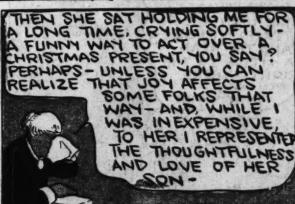


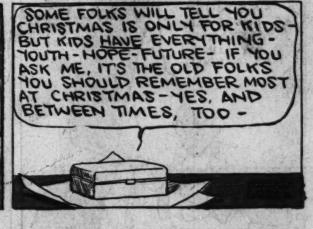
























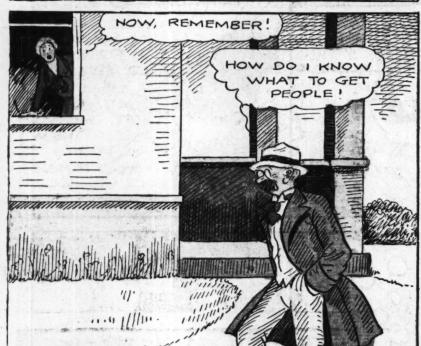
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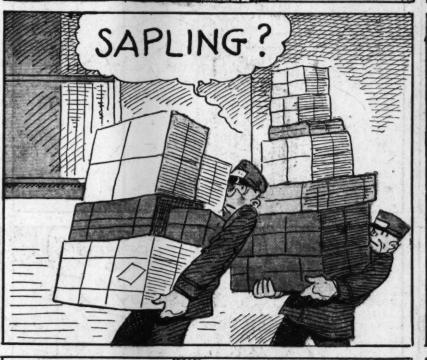


















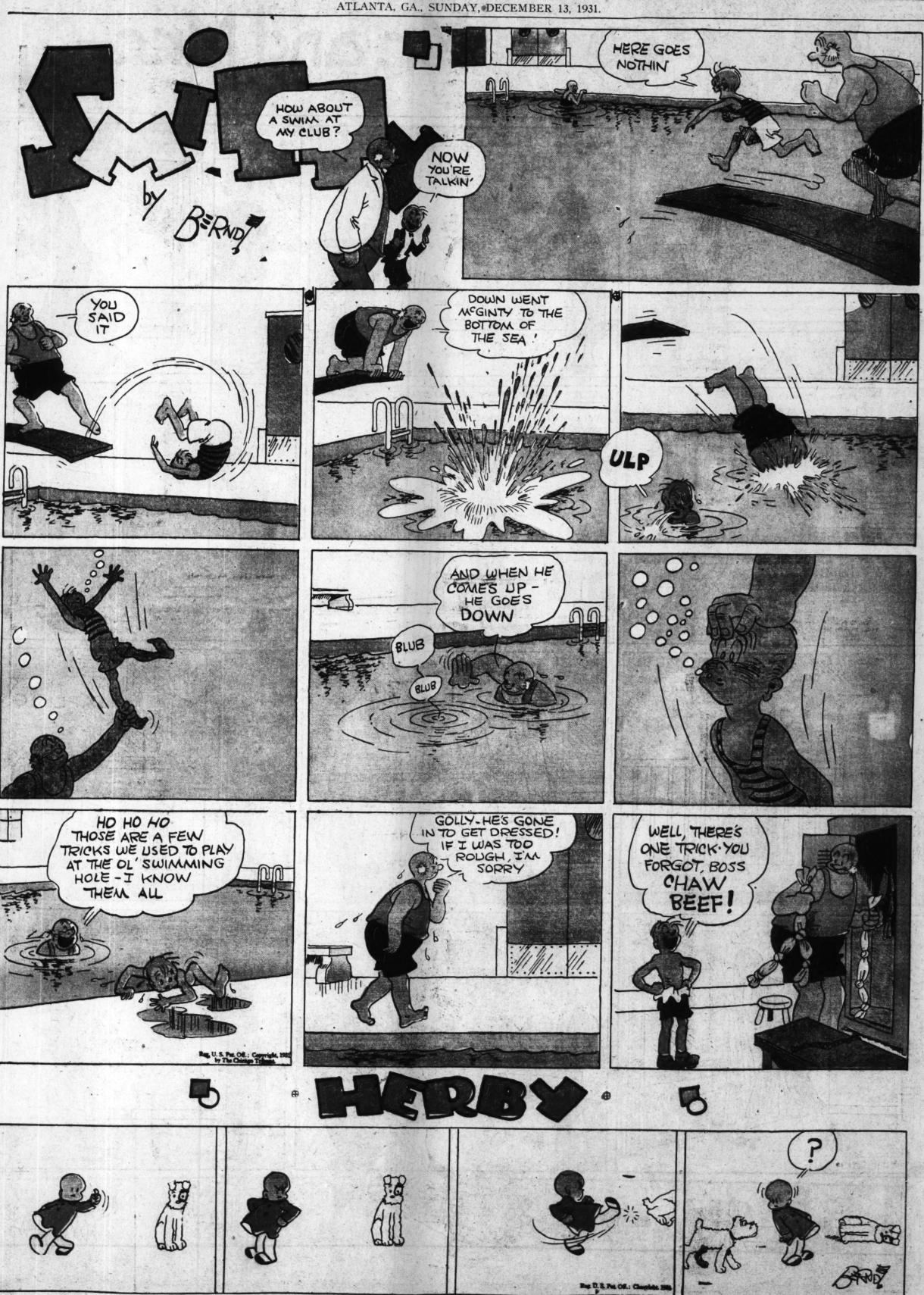








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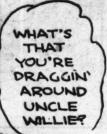
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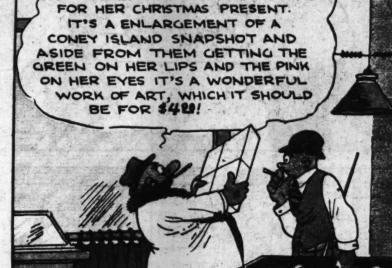
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A FINE FRAMED PHOTYGRAPH OF THE LITTLE WOMAN, I HAD DID



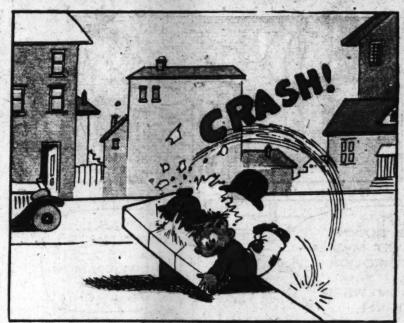
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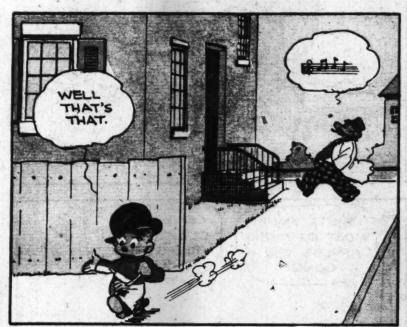


















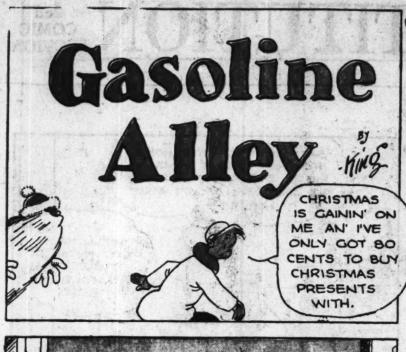


KITTY HIGGINS





KUTOUT TRADING STAMP. HERE'S HOW HE'D LOOK IF HE WAS A LITTLE ESKIMO BOY!

































WHAT DID WE
TELL YOU!
IF YOU'VE CUIT
OUT AND SAVED
ALL THE
GASOLINE ALLEY
STAMPS
YOU NOW HAVE
EIGHT,
IF YOU HAVEN'T, TODAY IS A
GOOD TIME TO START.

















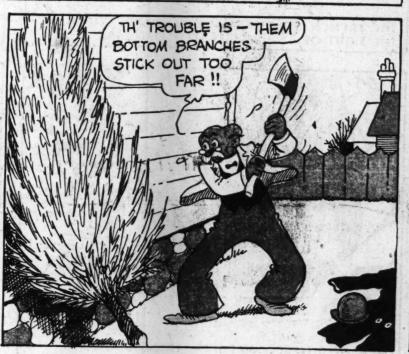














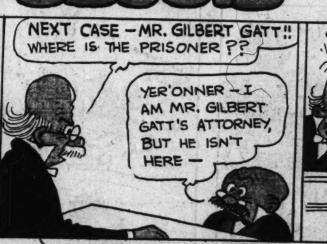










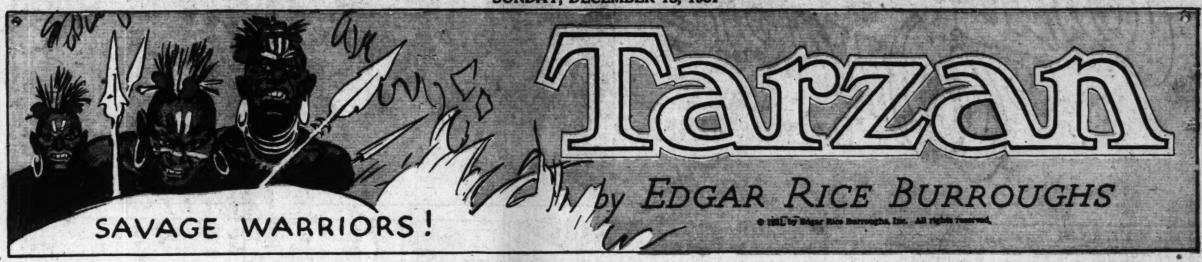






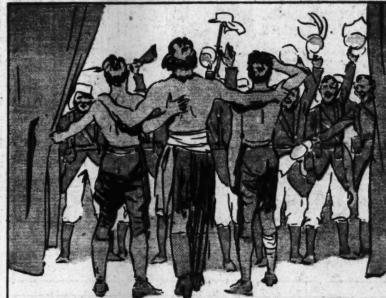
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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1931





HEADING A FRENCH RESCUE COLUMN, TARZAN ARRIVES IN TIME TO SAVE HIS FRIENDS, CAPTAIN D'ARNOT AND LIEUTENANT CARNOT, FROM A LIFE IN SLAVERY.



THE FRENCH SOLDIERS RAISE A HOARSE CHEER AT THE SIGHT OF THEIR LIBERATED OFFICERS.



BACK AT FORT BEK-EL-ABIR, THE APE-MAN BIDS HIS FRENCH FRIENDS GOODBYE. THEY URGE HIM TO REMAIN. "NO," HE REPLIES, "I HAVE WORK TO DO IN THE JUNGLE." AND IN THE MEANTIME.........



PENNOCK AND BURT, THE TWO AMERICANS LEFT BY THE APE-MAN IN THE JUNGLE, ARE IN DANGER. WHILE THEY HAVE AWAITED HIS RETURN, HARDSHIPS AND PRIVATIONS HAVE TAKEN THEIR TOLL, AND BURT LIES GRAVELY ILL OF FEVER.



MEN OF A FIERCE WARRIOR TRIBE STALK THE UNFORTUNATE AND ALMOST DEFENSELESS AMERICANS.



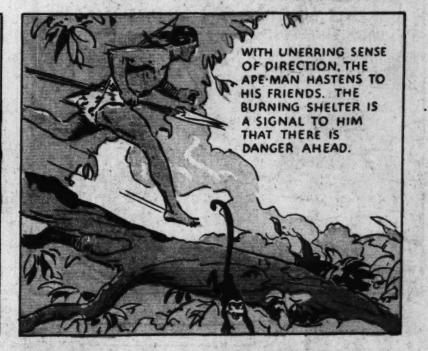
OF HIS FRIENDS, SWINGS SWIFTLY TOWARD THEM THROUGH THE FOREST TREES.



CREEP ON BURT AND PENNOCK



SURPRISED BY THE BLACK WARRIORS, THE TWO AMERICANS ARE EASY CAPTIVES. BUT PENNOCK, IN-HIS STRUGGLES, SETS THE SHELTER AFIRE.





FIERCELY TARZAN CHARGES THE BLACK WARRIORS.



THE APE MAN'S SWIFT AND DEADLY ATTACK ROUTS THE TRIBESMEN. THOSE WHO ESCAPE DIVE INTO THE RIVER, AND SWIM TO SAFETY



LATE, TARZAN, PENNOCK TELLS THE APE-MAN SADLY. OUR COMPANION IS DYING WITH THE DREAD BLACK FEVER."

WFFK: A NOTE FROM TARZAN